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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1914.

P

Two Ex-Convicts, Fighting for Governorship, Air Oklahoma With Picturesque Campaign

Section of Crump's Candidacy Is Credited to the Anti-Jennings Element, Which Hopes to Quash the Former Train Robber's Growing Strength by Adding an Excess of Prison Flavor and Thus Disgusting the Voters With "Too Much of This Ex-Convict Business."

Nevertheless, Jennings Says He Will Not Be Ridiculed Out of the Running, That He Is Certain to Win and That the Size of His Vote Will Confound His Enemies—He Denies Outsiders Have Put Up \$100,000 and to Help Him to "Beat Back" to Respectability and High Political Honor.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 28. The enemies of Al Jennings believe they have executed a masterly political maneuver by bringing George Crump Jr., another ex-convict, into the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor against him.

His friends admit that the candidacy of a serious blow at the former train robber's reputation to "beat back" not only to rely but to high political honor.

There is no fear of the individual strength of the two, but they are alarmed lest the race among the voters that there is "too much ex-convict business," and that, in the end, the people will not be inclined to give an equal chance, because of the advertisement that his election would bring to the State.

Since in the Gore case showed that they were playing the old "army game" in Oklahoma and that anything is fair if it will win.

It is charged that his enemies used a similar effort to get his job. This is still a politics in Oklahoma. So would good politics if Al Jennings could bring another ex-convict against him, not expect to divide what one of local conditions has defined as "convict-sympathizer" vote, but all hope to raise the question of whether voters whether Oklahoma will fill its offices.

They find some encouragement, however. They say it shows Jennings is, and they hope being employed to blast Jennings will react strongly against the American.

It is picturesque in the politics is always a two men, and social outcasts, and the criminal political honor of this un-wealth until determine be honored.

A certain needed that Jennings At-counted by prospective to be con- being.

I am asking the governorship of our State at your hand with all sincerity. I feel in my own heart that I have committed no wrong. If sincerity, honesty and a desire are qualifications, I feel that I am as well qualified as any of my opponents.

My discharge from the United States army reads: "Character excellent; services, honest and faithful." I fought with the English through the Boer War and now have a medal from the British Government, proving that in the face of foe or in the monotonous life of the camp, my conduct was that of a soldier and a gentleman.

I have a commission as Second Lieutenant of the Arkansas National Guards, signed by Gov. Jeff Davis. I have no newspaper clippings, no bar resolutions, nor am I commended by any commercial clubs. Union labor has not endorsed me, nor am I making the race at a great personal sacrifice. As to my recent trouble, I have nothing to say. As long as my own soul is satisfied and my own conscience clear, I fear not the voters nor my maker.

I elected Governor, I promise a safe, sane, sensible administration of State affairs; we can do more. I won't say that I am utterly incorruptible, but do say that I can't buy me if I am bought. It will cause I am your friend.

Promises Wholesale Pardons
says in an interview that the State is the greatest financial burden of commonwealth, and that if elected he self-supporting by pardoning half and putting the rest in solitary.

He says that fully half of the prisoners "did a reckless think after whiskey."

He takes himself and his candidacy standing the latest maneuver he's to stick and



AL JENNINGS



GEORGE CRUMP JR

I WANT, in the years to come, people to point to me as the ex-Governor of Oklahoma instead of the ex-convict—to the man who made the best Governor the State ever had. That would make amends, wouldn't it? Maybe, then they wouldn't remember quite so much that I was a convict as that I was a good Governor. Just as sure as you're sitting there, I'll be the next Governor. They can't count me out this time.

—AL JENNINGS.

Dayton's New "Boss" (AS HE CALLS HIMSELF) Tells How He Directs City of 140,000 Under New

HE IS THE TEACHER OF A NEW IDEA, CITIZENS ARE HIS

Works Under General Supervision of the Five Commissioners, Who Are Intrusted With the City's Government, but He Chooses His Own Department Heads—Fits the Only Consideration in Selecting Them and He Says He Doesn't Know the Politics of One of Them.

BY CARLOS F. HURD.

THEY were handing out identification tags at the Mercantile Club before the Business Men's League luncheon and the sharp-faced man with glasses was filling out his tag. Under the head "Business," without hesitation, he wrote:

BOSS.

Which was correct. He was Henry M. Waite, city manager of Dayton, O.

Waite has been boss of Dayton since the first of the year—a legally constituted, responsible, removable boss, with directing and controlling power, and drawing a salary of \$12,500 a year. That is two and one-half times what St. Louis now pays its Mayor, and 25 per cent more than the salary which the Mayor of St. Louis will get under the new charter, if it is adopted.

Waite is the second boss Dayton has had with in a year.

I had the fine privilege, last March, of seeing the first boss of Dayton at work on the job. That job was an extraordinary one, dealing with conditions which were little less than appalling. Not a downtown business house open, except as shattered windows left it open; no gas or electric current, no train or street-car service, pavements torn up, and water everywhere except in the city water mains.

Dayton Isn't Seeking Sympathy.

IN that flood-time crisis, the people of Dayton forgot that they had an organized city government, and turned to the one man who was strong enough to handle the situation, and who, through the happy location of his great business establishment outside the flood's path, had the place and the equipment to handle it. And that man was the boss, whose authority none disputed, and in whose praise all united.

So it was that, in the few minutes' talk which I had with Waite after his Mercantile Club speech, my first question was, "What is John H. Patterson's relation to the new city government?"

"Mr. Patterson," replied Waite, "was chairman of the body which drafted the charter for Dayton's new form of city government. He is not now officially connected with the city government. His business affairs occupy his time, as they did before the emergency period of nearly a year ago."

Manager Waite is trying to make it clear that Dayton is not seeking sympathy, having recovered fully from the flood, and that the new business form of government was not forced on the city by that catastrophe.

"More than a year before the flood," he said, "the movement for a new government was started with the organization of a Bureau of Municipal Research. It investigated municipal government and its functions and methods in other places, and sought, in a constructive, not a destructive way, to draw attention to the need for a change."

How the New System Works.

DAYTON, like other cities, had come to realize that the old political forms of government did not make for efficiency and, in fact, made efficiency impossible. I think that, without the flood, something like the present plan would have been adopted. The flood, perhaps, hastened matters, by giving the people the feeling that, as they were making a new start in a business way, they might as well start over in a municipal way."

Under their new charter, the people of Dayton do not elect their boss directly. The people, at

five stories they are to prepare for the Saturday Evening Post, of which he will receive \$2500 in time for campaign use.

It has been reported frequently that Irwin wrote "Beating Back" from interviews with Jennings. Many Oklahomans, however, know that this is not true. Jennings wrote the story several days ago and tried to get it printed but invariably was told to have it edited and set up as a literary standpoint.



HENRY M. WAITE

a short-ballot election, choose a commission of five, and the man getting the highest vote for membership in the commission wins the title of Mayor, and a salary of \$1800 a year, as compared with the \$1200 of his four associates. The commission acts as the legislative body, and it elects the city manager and fixes his salary. He then becomes the executive, the appointer of minor officials, the boss.

The commission had the power to elect a non-resident as manager, and it took occasion of a timely opportunity to advertise Dayton, by making a formal tender of the job to Canal-builder Goethals. The offer, published in nearly every paper in the country, was followed by the Colonel's declination, also published everywhere, and the Dayton commissioners, chuckling over the clever publicity stroke, then proceeded to choose a man whom they could get. They picked Waite, who was chief of the city Engineering Department of Cincinnati (corresponding somewhat to our Board of Public Improvements), and fixed his salary.

Waite began work Jan. 1. His first task was to pick five department heads, whom he had the power to appoint, subject to the commission's approval.

The five departments are those of Service—streets, waterworks, sewers, public utilities; Safety—police, Fire Department, building inspection, weights and measures; Law—the City Counselor; Finance—accounting, treasury, purchasing; and Welfare—charities, corrections, recreation, parks, playgrounds, hospitals. (This plan of division is almost identical with that followed in the proposed new St. Louis charter.)

"There was no politics in my appointments," said Waite. "I can't tell you the politics of one of the men whom I appointed."

Preacher Heads Welfare Work.

NATURALLY, not being acquainted in Dayton, I needed suggestions, and the commission gave me lists of men whom they thought qualified for three of the positions, and I went over the lists with them, acquainted myself with the men, and made my selections as soon as I could.

The position of Director of Welfare is the one which relates to what is called the human side of city government, as distinguished from its strict business side. For this place I named the Rev. D. Frank Garland, a Lutheran clergyman, who during a long pastorate in Dayton had been a student of its social needs, and who made a number of visits to American and European cities, studying just the sort of work which our Director of Welfare will have to do. He resigned his church work to accept the directorship, and

It is known also that Jennings recently has received flattering offers from moving picture concerns who want to enact some of the scenes from "Beating Back" with the original cast of the train robbers in the title role. Jennings, however, has offered him high wages for a monologue act. Jennings says that the best offer he has received is \$100 a week to appear on a vaudeville stage.

Improvements for Planned by Waite and His Associate:

- To abolish the city jail and substitute a detention prison farm.
- To require firemen to flush the streets at night, and perform other duties in connection with the streets.
- To put the police force on an anti-fat course.
- To unify public charities.
- To establish a municipal lodging house with work required of lodgers.
- To abolish the segregated districts and provide its present inmates with reasonable employment.
- To establish new safeguards for women and girls.
- To extend the waterworks and railroad service.
- To motorize the Fire Department.
- To improve all streets and parks.

I predict that he will make a name for Dayton by his administrative department.

"As Director of Law, one of the Dayton charter was named, one of lawyers, who sacrificed his business order to accept the place.

"As Director of Finance, I am a man who had been connected with business institutions in Dayton, and member of a firm of public accountants."

"When it came to choosing a Director of Service, the commission threw up its hands and had no suggestion to make. A man from Cincinnati, who had been in the Engineering Department there."

"No Director of Safety has been named, as provided by the charter, in the of a director, the work of that department being looked after by the city manager."

Trained Men in Each Line.

SO we have trained men in each line of work. That means merely that we put business principles into our city government. The three requirements of office in Dayton today are economy and loyalty.

"These same requirements are made filling of subordinate positions by the directors, who are held responsible for their under them. Their appointments are the city manager's approval."

"Every day the directors and the city manager have a meeting, usually for these cabinet meetings, and the commission are not the only men it is planned to hold for municipal Waite favors the re-introduction of a town meeting, such as New York used to hold, and some of the men will try to get citizens generally, and he and the directors will answer questions and hear complaints."

Waite says he intends to be not merely manager of Dayton's business affairs, but Dayton's schoolmaster in municipal government. His class numbers approximately 140,000 pupils.

"No form of government is of much value," he said, "unless the citizens take an interest in its workings. The biggest thing I can hope to do for Dayton this year is to get the people interested. When that is done, our problems will be solved. In everything we do for the city, we want the citizens back of us, and in this way we hope to show them that they have the ability to govern themselves and to make a profitable job of it."

Waite, who is not yet 45 years old, is a native of Ohio, and is a son of the late Chief Justice Waite of the United States Supreme Court. He was educated in the Boston "Tech," and went into railroad work, holding positions in the engineering departments of the Big Four and the Queen & Crescent. He was a division superintendent of the Seaboard Air Line and vice-president and chief engineer of a large West Virginia coal mining company before he became chief engineer of Cincinnati in 1912. He is to be married six weeks hence to Miss Mary Mraz Brown of Lexington, Ky.

tion and a forceful administration; there's nothing to swerve me from that determination. Help me God, that's true.

"Why, man, just look at me. Al Jennings, a robber, a bandit, with the brand of convict on his forehead and a citizen's name."

MARATHON DIVA TITLE NOW HELD BY MARY GARDEN

Prima Donna Wins Appellation
by Arduous Service—To Sing
at Odeon in April.

Mary Garden is at present achieving new list of triumphs in the cities of the Atlantic seaboard. She has been in New York, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, during the past days, a repertoire including "Monsieur Yvan," "Thais," "Louise," and audiences whose enthusiasm could hardly be exaggerated, is very remarkable that a singer puts so much of her own person into her work as Miss Garden is able to appear so frequently, especially when her appearances often require considerable travel. No singer is to go from the train directly to theater, but Mary Garden has been used to do this very many times, and is willing to accommodate a manager in distress is widely known and resulted in her being used at times as her first appearance in America. Her dramatic applications have been applied to Mary Garden. Probably the most characteristic of the "Marathon Diva" which was bestowed upon an Eastern critic last winter, she had achieved the unprecedented feat of singing nine times in 13 days in different cities, namely, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

In all events which led up to her singing such an unnumbered of times within less than a week was caused by the fact that her appearance in Philadelphia, in which cities great favorite, while she was in Philadelphia, which had announced at the Metropolitan House in New York, was called Miss Garden was requested to sing the role of Jean in "The Jug and the Dove," instead. The Philadelphia-Chicago Company had announced at the Metropolitan House in New York, was called Miss Garden was requested to sing the role of Jean in "The Jug and the Dove," instead. The Philadelphia-Chicago Company had announced at the Metropolitan House in New York, was called Miss Garden was requested to sing the role of Jean in "The Jug and the Dove," instead.

NEW YORK IS NOW SEE TWO VERY DANCES

The Gelatine Be Limit in festiveness.

Each pantomime on the Paris reception on this page several produced at Hamlet Theater in New York with the entrance of two of its dances in last week, under the direction of the company and the theater where they are dances are "Ivett" and "The Post-Office." The Post-Office attention to the start of the former which Chief of Arrowsmith at once announced, however, that the "Ivett" and "The Post-Office" were eliminated. The elimination promptly accomplished, as announced, however, that the "Ivett" and "The Post-Office" were eliminated. The elimination promptly accomplished, as announced, however, that the "Ivett" and "The Post-Office" were eliminated.

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200	BACH—	27	265	KIMBALL—	47	475	LEIDEMANN—	125	400	KIMBALL—	160
225	WAGNER—	28	275	JEWELL—	50	450	WESER BROS.—	115	450	CROWN—	145
250	NEW ENGLAND—	30	375	Mahogany—	55	450	CAMP & CO.—	140	600	OK—	240
275	SCHUMAN—	32	400	UNDERWOOD—	75	400	Mahogany—	165	500	MADE—	215
300	KURTSMAN—	35	425	BATER—	85	400	KINDALL—	165	400	Mahogany—	169
300	CONRAD—	40	425	STORY—	145	550	STEINWAY—	265	500	STARCK—	295

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Spring Wall Papers

Large and pleasing assortment of this season's newest designs and colorings is now ready.

Roll—White-back Papers, in light and medium colors—sold with 9 and 18-rollers.

Roll—20 patterns—suitable for any room—in colors—wide and narrow—12½c kind.

Roll—40 patterns—in satin, stripes, floral, two-stripes, fruit, tapestry and national designs, with or without borders—regularly 15c.

Many and Aerochrome blends and cloth effects—U-NE-CUM hide leather effects, in a large assortment.

First-class paper hangers furnished.
Living room measurements. (Fourth Floor.)

Gold Mounting

Tomorrow the Optical Section offers 10c gold patent Eyeglass mountings—selling in exclusive stores very often at \$2. (Main Floor.)

It Is Our Pleasure to Present

Mrs. F. Violet Sanborn of New York

the renowned authority on matters pertaining to

Domestic Science and Cookery

Who will lecture twice daily, in the Cooking School. Mrs. Sanborn, we assure you, has a message of importance to every woman.

Lectures will occur at 10:30 a. m. and 3:15 p. m. (Fifth Floor.)

New Spring 1914 Embroideries, 25c Yd.

18-inch flouncings and corset cover embroideries, including Swiss flouncings, with wide embroidered work, soft-finished cambric embroideries, special, 25c yd.

Embroideries, 25c Yd.

600 yards of 18-inch Convent Embroideries, heavily embroidered in floral, blind, semi-blind effects, on good quality cambric.

Baby Flouncings, 50c Yd.

Baby Flouncings, hemmed, scalloped and ruffled edges, with some inserts of Val. lace, neatly embroidered in little French floral and scroll flowered blind and semi-blind effects. 50c yard (Main Floor.)

Sample Strips, 10c and 15c

We have received a shipment of samples or trial strips from St. Gall leading manufacturers. Five-yard strips in both edges and insertions, prettily embroidered on dainty Swiss, some of cambric. Special at 10c and 15c yd. (Bargain Sq. 15, Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Rag Rugs, 85c (Size 30x60 Inches)

Hearth size Rag Rugs, in beautiful color effects. Ideal Rugs for bedroom or bathroom—bright, new, fresh Rugs, usually priced \$1.50—special Monday, 85c

60c Rag Rugs, 39c (Size 18x36 Inches)

Extra heavy grade Rag Rug—mat size—in pretty color effect. Correct size for door, dresser and bath rugs. Usually 60c—special, for Monday, 39c each (Bargain Square 14—Main Floor.)

Beginning Monday, Annual March Sale of Rugs, Carpets

This is a sale which brings forward a splendid stock of Floor Coverings of practically every known make of reliability and the best textures—and at prices which we know cannot be duplicated elsewhere in the city at this time.

It will be necessary for you to examine personally the various pieces offered in this sale, and make comparisons to thoroughly appreciate the extraordinary values which await you.

Very Special—Axminster Rugs, \$15

Fifty beautiful Axminster Rugs, in size 9x12 feet. The texture is of a very high grade, with a rich, soft pile. Floral and Oriental designs.

Brussels Rugs, \$25

Seamless Brussels Rugs, of excellent quality, and mostly in the higher grades of Wilton Rugs, you must inspect this lot. 8x12 feet.

Brussels Rugs, \$15

Triple Extra Brussels Rugs—seamless—the highest grade woven. Come in small Persian effects.

Axminster Rugs, extra large size (12x15 ft.), special, \$39.50.

Very Special—Royal Wilton Rugs, \$29.75

A wonderful collection of Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs of the highest grade. Come in soft tones of rose and ivory, green, brown, tan.

Wilton Rugs at \$45

To appreciate the beautiful French pastel effects to be found in the higher grades of Wilton Rugs, you must inspect this lot. 8x12 feet.

Axminster Rugs, \$25

Seamless Axminster Rugs, in pretty Oriental designs, suitable for parlors and living rooms. Size 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.

Brussels Rugs, \$32.50

Extra quality Body Brussels Rugs, in beautiful shades of French gray, blue, mulberry, tan, green or pink—stronger effects.

Velvet Rugs, \$16.50

Extra quality Wilton Velvet Rugs—exact copies of beautiful Oriental rugs—are to be found in this assortment. Size 8x12 feet.

Wilton Velvet Hall and Stair Carpets, special, yard, 90c.

Very Special—Scotch Art Rugs, \$11.75

Scotch Art and Aberdeen Rugs—ideal for bedrooms and bungalows. Beautiful colorings. Made reversible; one of the most serviceable rugs.

Brussels Rugs, \$12.50

Seamless Brussels Rugs—Triple extra weave, which are the best on the market. Good range of patterns. Size 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.

Brussels Rugs, \$8.75

A wide selection of these Seamless Brussels Rugs to choose from in both Oriental and floral effects.

Wilton Velvet Hall and Stair Carpets, special, yard, 90c.

(Fourth Floor.)

Once-a-Year-Sale of Window Shades to Order, 60c

We will take orders for Window Shades in quantities of six or more, for residences and apartments, to be made of best handmade oil opaque, mounted on Hartsborn guaranteed spring rollers, complete with crocheted ring pull, during this sale at 60c each.

This includes taking measurements and hanging. During this sale we will quote special prices on made-to-order Hangings and Draperies, Window Awnings, Slip Coverings and Upholstering of furniture. (Fourth Floor.)

\$6.50 Dinner Sets, 52 Pieces, \$4.45

As a special offering for Monday the China Section presents a limited number of these Dinner Sets of English semi-porcelain. Each piece is decorated in the pretty blue onion design, nicely underglazed. These Sets are usually sold at \$6.50, and consist of:

6 Dinner Plates. 6 Teacups. 1 Pickle Dish.
6 Pie Plates. 6 Tea Saucers. 1 Open Vegetable Dish.
6 Soup Soups. 2 Meat Dishes. 1 Gravy Boat.
6 Sauce Dishes. 1 Covered Vegetable Dish. 1 Covered Butter Dish.

Special Monday, \$4.45 Set

25c Bread and Butter Plates, 19c

Fine imported china Bread and Butter Plates—choice of six pretty decorations—regularly 25c—special, 19c each

\$1.50 Sugar and Cream Sets, 95c

Nippon china Sugar and Cream Sets, with dainty floral decoration—pretty shape—usually \$1.50—Monday, 95c set

\$1.95 Cake Sets, \$1.49

Cake Sets, 7 pieces of fine china—each set consisting of open handled cake plate and six smaller plates to match—\$1.95 quality—special at \$1.49 set

\$3.50 Tea Sets, \$2.45

Nine-piece Tea Sets, of high-grade Nippon china—beautifully decorated and gold traced, consisting of teapot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and six teacups and saucers—\$3.50 usually—\$2.45 set (Fifth Floor.)

Scheduled for Monday, Special Selling of Needs for the Bathroom

5-Piece Bathroom Outfits, \$1.79

Consisting of combination soap and tumbler holder, one toilet paper holder with ebony roller, one towel bar, 18 inches long, one double robe hook, and one soap dish for bath tub; all pieces are made of brass, highly nickel plated, complete with screws, ready to put up. Just a limited quantity for Monday, at \$1.79

Shower Bath Sprays, of brass, highly nickel plated and fitted with rubber tubing. Complete with waterproof curtain—usually \$5.50—at \$5.95

Glass Shelves, for bathroom—size 6x30 inches, with nickel-plated brackets—special Monday, 69c

Soap and Tumbler Holders, of brass, nickel plated. To be attached to wall—69c usually—55c

Sponge Holders for the bath tub—made of brass—nickel plated—Monday, 55c

Toothbrush Holder—holds five brushes—nickel plated—with screws, 15c

Double Towel Rings—to be attached to the wall—made of brass—highly nickel plated—hold two towels—usually 79c—special, 59c

10 Rolls Toilet Paper, 25c

2000 rolls of regular 4c roll Toilet Paper, of good quality tissue—(10 rolls to buyer, and no mail or phone orders)—at 10 rolls for 25c

Bath Seats, of hardwood, with nickel-plated, rubber-covered ends—fit any bathtub—special, 79c (Fifth Floor.)

Monday's Basement Store Sales Will Be of "Gripping" Interest

Basement Store's Offerings in the March Lace Curtain Sale

\$1.75 to \$2 Curtains, 98c Pair

500 pairs of Lace Curtains, in white, ivory and Arabian color. New designs, copies of Battenberg, Brussels and Cluny laces, with overlocked stitched edges.

Swiss Curtains, 98c Pr.

1000 pairs, made of sheer quality Swiss, with five rows of tucks for drawing, and full, hemstitched ruffle—2½ yards long.

\$2 and \$2.50 Curtains, Special, \$1.39 Pair

385 pairs of Nottingham and Cable Net Lace Curtains, in beautiful patterns. All made of best yarns and will give splendid service.

\$3.50, \$2.75 Curtains, \$1.69 Pr.

325 pairs of Nottingham and Cable Net Lace Curtains, in Brussels, Battenberg, Cluny and Arabian designs, all of very fine quality. Would be good value at their regular prices.

Lower ends of handmade Curtains—Arabian, real Brussels, Irish Point, Beige Point Milan and Serim Curtains—about 1½-yard lengths. Corners of \$3 to \$40 Curtains, 39c, 49c, 69c, 79c and 98c

Madras Samples, 29c to 98c

Salesman's samples of imported Scotch Madras, in lengths from 1 to 2½ yards. If cut from full piece, would cost 45c to \$1.25. 29c, 39c, 49c, 69c and 98c each

35c Marquisesettes & Voiles 20c Yard

Plain marquisesettes and fancy Voiles, with plain centers and drawnwork borders, in white, ivory and Arabian. (Basement.)

Specials in N

Silk Gloves, 49c Pair

"Niagara Maid" Silk Gloves, of tricot silk, double finger tips and two clasp—all sizes in tan, gray, navy, black and white, 49c pair

Silk Gloves, 98c Pair

"Niagara Maid" Silk Gloves, of Milanese silk, with double finger tips—16-button length, with Paris point back—tan, gray, navy, black and white, 98c pair

Lace and E

39c Flouncings, 25c Yd.

Novel designs, worked in Swiss, cambric and mullin—open and blind—floral, scroll and eyelet effects

25c Embdy, 15c Yd.

27-inch Embroidered Swiss Flouncings, worked half width

75c Flouncing, 59c Yd.

Pretty Swiss Flouncings, 4½ inches wide—deeply worked in large floral and scroll designs—blind and openwork effects—usually 75c and \$1—Monday, 59c yd.

Laces (Bought by the Pound)

Beautiful Laces, consisting of lace man's samples, cuttings and remnants, low price—by the pound.

In the lot are Macrame pieces ¾ t Macrame Allover in white and cream, in work effects. Lengths up to ¾ yard. At least 300 pounds are short lengths of 6c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 100c.

Women's Union Suits, 19c

Swiss ribbed, white cotton Union Suits—low neck; sleeveless, knee length—taped neck and arms—size 4½ to 9.

Initial Handkerchiefs, 3½c Ea.

Women's 5c and 7½c Initial Cambric Handkerchiefs.
Men's 19c Irish Handkerchiefs.



INTRODUCTORY SALE OF WOMEN'S NEW SPRING SUITS

\$15, \$16.50, \$18 & \$20 Handsome New Spring Suits for Your Choice at \$12.50

This initial offering comprises many of the clever new modes in materials of a quality far above what you would expect at such a price as \$12.50.

There are Suits of crepes, serges, all-wool poplins, novelty cords and in new shades of tango, green, Copenhagen, navy, tan, as well as the ever staple black.

The new Short Jackets are in evidence among these suits and the skirts are in the latest tier and fold effects. Every Suit is beautifully lined, and there are all sizes in the color for the small woman up to Suits of 53-inch bust measurement. (Basement.)

MULLER D.G. CO. GRAND-LEADER

606—Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

Spring Dresses \$10

Specialty priced Just 200—and mess overskirt

Spring Dresses \$10

Specialty priced Just 200—and mess overskirt

MRS. DOXEY OUT OF JAIL; HUSBAND TAKES HER HOME

Set candle power.....	5c	chain effect; a
72 Imported Pringled Sun	29c	or Electric Sun
Gloves, all colors.....		chain effect.....
CHINA—CUT-GLASS—SILVER		
10c China Bowls, Im-	5c	25c0 Caskets
ported Pieces, etc.....		25c00
10c China	7c	25c 1000
Cups.....		Lodges
21 China Bowls and	19c	and
Fishers, each.....		25c
25 Hand-painted	\$1.49	
Drumset.....		
40c 20 in. Hat		

Original Saleschecks With Goods for Exchange or Refund.

Bring Us Your Dyeing & Cleaning to Do—Quick Service—Satisfactory Work.

Hear the New Victor Records for March.

Nursery for Child

MAUD LILLIAN BERRI

MUSICAL AND MATINEE LUNCHEON.
TUESDAY AFTERNOON FROM 2 TO 4.
In the Tea Room. Guests at the luncheon will be entertained by
Maud Lillian Berri,
who will sing.
Olga Steek and Earl Benham,
who will interpret the new dances.
Alice Hill,
who also will sing.

All are members of the Kolb & Dill Co., playing at the Shubert Theater this week in "Peck o' Pickles".
A delicious luncheon will be served at \$5. Make your table reservations early.
Sixth Floor

Famous and Bar Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

We Give & Receive EAGLE STAMPS.

\$190 Sample Pieces of Cut Glass at 1/3 to 1/2

Monday we offer an Eastern maker's sample line of exquisite Cut Glass at a fraction of value. In this lot are many handsome large pieces, richly cut & brilliantly polished, in floral & combination cuttings of rare beauty. Being samples, there are but 1 or 2 pieces of a kind, which are grouped for clearing at a half to a third of value when priced, choice.....

\$5**A Vast Ingathering of Modish New Spring Apparel Throughout the Store****Women's New Spring Suits at \$19.75**

This popular price we specialize a complete line of Suits, the advance numbers of which are now on display. For these we have gone to two prominent makers who for the main part make higher grade Suits, but who agreed in consideration of large order to have the same tailors make our \$19.75 Suits as work on their much priced garments.

This insures faultless tailoring in these garments & the makers' leadership in assures correct models. The materials we have seen to being of popular patterns, & shades, choosing them & the styles per-
There are plain tailored & dressy models of poplin, plain & crepe, ripple silk, checked & fine serge—Suits which are unrivaled at their low price.

Women's Clever Spring Suits at \$29.75

In this line are many copies of high-priced & imported Suits, carrying in their artistic lines the stamp of style which is obtained in the much higher priced garments. The clever short coats, the bolero & eton jackets are included, lined with vividly colored silks. Every new draping idea in the skirts, the tunic, overskirt & tier effects, in many diversified variations. Materials are crepe, moire, wool & silk poplin, fine serge, Bedford crepe checked novelties, in all new shades & black—special values at.....

Women's Handsome Spring Suits, \$14.75 to \$100

captivating array from the plainly-tailored garments to the ultra modish Suits America's most talented designers, also a number of direct importations, among are all the new styles which have the approval of fashion for Spring. Plain-tailor & fancily trimmed models there are, in new Spring shades & black—distinctive values for the most discriminating—unrivaled values

\$14.75 to \$100

Secure Reserved Seats Here.

Beginning Tomorrow, for

Pavlova

and the Russian Dancers.

Mon, March 17th, with a

change of program, un-

direction of Hattie B. Gooding.

Foxton Ferguson—Folk

Lore Recital

Tuesday, Club Auditorium,

8:15th, direction of Hattie B.

Symphony Orchestra

March 6 & 7, Mme. Van

Lyric soprano, soloist.

Tickets now on sale here for

Chicago-Philadelphia

Grand Opera Co.

Odeon, April 16, 17, 18.

Kolb & Dill in

Peck o' Pickles

With Maud Lillian Berri,

Shubert Theater this week.

Today's Globe-Democrat

Bags at half, Introduction

of Dresses. Sale of Hair-

wire Combs.

In Today's Republic

& Women's Shoes, \$1.50. Un-

suing in Dinnerware Mat-

at 20% off.

Main Floor Gallery.

Potter's, Armstrong's & Cook's**"XXX" Weight Cork Linoleum**

In this Monday Linoleum sale these best-known standard makes are offered at 1/4 below their regular worth. Linoleums involved are full "xxx" weight cork, & are shown in a splendid assortment of attractive patterns—2 yards wide—selling at a third less than worth—Monday & Tuesday,

4-1/2 wide extra weight Linoleum, handsome patterns, including floral & hardwood effects, ordinarily a third to a half more than Monday & Tuesday, square yard.....

Printed Linoleum, 2700 yds. of mill ends, best quality, pieces of 3 to 12 yds. each, but many can be matched up at half & less than value, square yard.....

Nairn's Inlaid Linoleum, in tile, floral & geometrical patterns, Monday & Tuesday, square yard, at 1/4 saving, 75c

Dressers & Chiffoniers, \$11.65

A sample lot of Dressers & Chiffoniers secured from a maker at a very substantial discount & offered here Monday at a third & more under the regular worth. Just 67 of them in the lot—all of selected quarter-sawn oak, in golden oak finish, with large beveled plate mirrors & priced for immediate dismissal

Other Furniture-Buying Chances
Genuine oak Dressers—golden oak finish—beveled plate mirrors, \$9.75.
Three-piece Parlor Suites—mahogany finish—upholstered in genuine leather, \$31.50.
Genuine oak Chiffoniers—golden oak finish—beveled mirrors—at \$5.75.

Quarter-sawn oak arm Rockers—golden oak or fumed oak—leather seats, \$5.25.
Golden oak, fumed oak or Early English leather box seat Dining Chairs, \$1.95.
Early English & golden oak Mission style Costumers, \$1.35.

Preserving Kettles, about 4-qt. size, with wire ball, coiled wire grip, Monday, spec., 30c.
Dishpans, 14-qt. size, seamless body—deep, with round handles, Monday, special, 40c.

Fireless Cooker Pots, 4-qt. size, with cover, "Wear Ever" aluminum, Monday, while 70 last, Monday, spec., 40c.
Frying Pans, "Wear Ever" aluminum, 10-12 in. size, Monday, special, 75c.

Aluminum Ware Much Underpriced
Saucepan Sets, "Wear Ever" aluminum, consisting of three size Saucepans, Monday, while 200 last, special, at 95c.
Fireless Cooker Pots, 4-qt. size, with cover, Monday, spec., 75c.

Coffee Pots, 2-qt. size, seamless body, enameled cover, electrically welded tip, hollow handle, Monday, spec., 50c.
Same as above, 3-qt. size, Monday, special, 55c.

No. 1, Pudding Pans, 4-qt. size, deep style, seamless body, special, Monday, spec., 25c.
Saucepans, 1-lipped, seamless body, about 4-qt. size, round, hollow handle, Monday, spec., 30c.
Seamless body, wire handles, Monday, spec., 35c.

Aluminum Ware Much Underpriced
Saucepan Sets, "Wear Ever" aluminum, consisting of three size Saucepans, Monday, while 200 last, special, at 95c.
Fireless Cooker Pots, 4-qt. size, with cover, Monday, spec., 75c.

Coffee Pots, 2-qt. size, seamless body, enameled cover, electrically welded tip, hollow handle, Monday, spec., 50c.
Same as above, 3-qt. size, Monday, special, 55c.

No. 1, Pudding Pans, 4-qt. size, deep style, seamless body, special, Monday, spec., 25c.
Saucepans, 1-lipped, seamless body, about 4-qt. size, round, hollow handle, Monday, spec., 30c.
Seamless body, wire handles, Monday, spec., 35c.

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Saucepans, 1-lipped, seamless body, about 4-qt. size, round, hollow handle, Monday, spec., 30c.
Seamless body, wire handles, Monday, spec., 35c.

"Too Many Guest Towels"

In our stock, says linen chief—Monday we are going to right the stocks quickly & will sell any guest towel in the house at about 1/3 less than regular—note these lots:

Hemmed, 14x24 Towels—dozen.....\$1.35
Scalloped & hemstitched, 14x24 Towels—each.....10c
Hemstitched, extra fine, Towels—each.....35c
Scalloped, extra fine Towels—each.....35c
Scalloped & Hemstitched Towels—each.....45c
Scalloped & Hemstitched Embroidered Towels—each.....45c

Sale of Tablecloths

Extra fine quality Linen Cloths & Napkins—broken sizes—grouped for dismissal Monday at a fraction of their value:

22x34 Cloths, each.....\$2.95
22x34 Cloths, each.....\$3.75
24x34 Cloths, each.....\$4.35
24x34 Cloths, each.....\$5.00
Large Dinner Napkins to match, dozen.....\$4.50

Bedsprad Sets—extra large

scalloped Bedsprad with cut corners, also bolster to match—Monday, set, \$5.75.

70-Inch Damask, 75c Yd.—All

linen, extra heavy, fine Irish Damask—pure grass bleached—two attractive patterns—grouped to sell Monday at, yard, 75c.

5th Floor

970 Pairs Spring Lace Curtains, \$1.35 Pair**Rightful Prices Two to Three Times as Much**

Good fortune awaits those who are in need of Lace Curtains & who choose from this greatly underpriced lot offered Monday, which through favorable terms of the purchase are offered at a half to a third of their real worth. In the lot are Brussels & French Cable Net, Art Filet, Scotch, Saxony & Point d'Esprit Curtains, being exact copies of finest handmade ones. They are all new & fresh, a limited number of them having slight mill stains. There are white, ecru, two-tone, ivory & Arabian colors—lots of 1 to 20 pairs of a kind. Selling will be fast & furious Monday in these Curtains at, pair.....

\$1.35

Fourth Floor.

A Special Demonstration of the**FREE Sewing Machines**

This Sewing Machine has eight sets of ball-bearings, an absolutely rotary movement & is scientifically constructed throughout. It is sold with 5 years' insurance policy against accident & is guaranteed a lifetime. Monday we offer this splendid

Sewing Machine \$32.50 at the unusual price of.....

Sold on our popular club plan of small payment down, balance \$1.00 per week.

Other Sewing Machines—Special
Eldridge Machines with new self-releasing side tension, \$25.
New Singer Sewing Machines, No. 66, also the 9W Wheeler & Wilson, \$35.
3 sample Domestic Machines, \$18.75.
3 White Rotary and Shuttle Machines, \$23.50.
New Sewing Machines with new side tension, \$20.
Golden Oak Sewing—side tension—ball bearing, \$15.
45 White Rotary Machines—"sit strafe," \$30.

FREE! This handsome Bamboo Sewing Chair Free with every machine purchased in this sale.

5th Floor

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Embroidery Flouncings at 25c & 38c

For combinations & underskirts—17 inches wide—embroidered on Swiss & soft finished longcloth—deeply worked in eyelet & rich floral patterns—exceptional values at, yard, 25c & 38c.

Embroideries at 74c & 10c

Swiss & Cambrie wide Edges, Insertions, Beadings & demiflourcings in a variety of attractive & blingwork designs—special, yd, 74c & 10c.

Shadow Lace Flouncings at 25c, 49c & 95c

The scarce & much wanted Shadow Lace Flouncings—18 & 27 inches wide—in white & ecru—ideal for dresses or blouses—three great lots—Monday at, yd, 25c, 49c & 95c.

Belgium Torchon Laces at 10c Yard

Real handmade Linen Torchon Laces & Insertions—up to 2 inches wide—best wearing laces for trimming underwear, etc.—special, yd, 10c.

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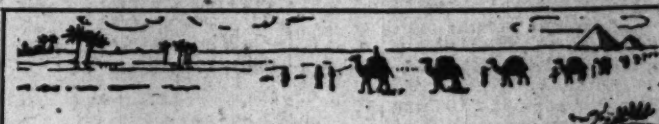
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**An Arabian Reception in the Oriental Rug Section**

Monday & Tuesday Afternoons, From 2 to 4:30

Sheik Hah-med and twenty Arabian tribesmen, sons of the desert appearing this week with the "Garden of Allah" at the Olympic Theater.



41ST ANNIVERSARY

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

A WEEK OF GREAT SALES

41c

41 Years of Underselling

Our way of celebrating our "Birthday" is to offer wonderful bargains, and it takes three full pages in order to detail all of our offerings for Monday. Be sure to read our advertisements in both the Globe-Democrat and Republic today.

To enable us to maintain our prompt service, we would ask that as much as possible you take your purchases with you, all having large accounts bring their sticker books, all C. O. D. purchasers have the exact amount ready when the delivery is made and that you be indulgent of deliveries.

SILK BLOUSES AT \$1.97

Real Worth Is \$3.50—This Style Shown

Splendid quality Tub Silk Blouse in plain white or in white with contrasting blue, lavender or black stripes—an Anniversary offering that is sure to be eagerly seized upon and bought in lots of three, four and half dozens and more. All in exactly this style shown—the new low neck, soft collar style—have long sleeves (also in elbow length) and button down the front. There is a full range of sizes (34 to 44 bust)—Anniversary Sale Price.....

\$1.97

Skirts, \$4.41

Real Worth Is \$7.50

Skirts of fine wool poplin in navy blue and black in exactly this two tier style shown—a great, rousing Anniversary offering involving more than 200 in a full range of sizes (23 to 29 waist measure) in lengths from 35 to 43 inches. These Skirts are from one of our most noted makers—this is one of his regular \$7.50 lines. There are remarkable values at this Anniversary Sale Price.....

\$4.41

Dresses, 69c

Worth \$1.00 and \$1.50

A great Bargain Basement Anniversary offering Monday of new, Amoskeag Gingham, Chambray, Lawn and Percale Dresses in solid colors, plaids, stripes, figures and checks—choice of a full range of sizes in more than a dozen styles, at only.....

69c

NEW SPRING SUITS

\$25.00, \$27.50, \$32.50 and \$35.00 Suits, in the New Styles



Real 1914 Spring Suits of actual \$25.00, \$27.50, \$32.50 and \$35.00 values—a great, long-planned Anniversary offering, made of combined, specially purchased lots from the noted exclusive makers with whom we regularly deal—irresistibly priced Suits in newest styles, newest colors and newest materials. These Suits shown are among the many to be had. The coats are the new Bolero and Eton models and have pure silk peau de cygne linings—the skirts are two and three tier, pegtop and circular styles—the materials are wool crepes, wool poplins, gaberdines, French serges and novelty weaves in black and white checks, navy blue and black. Choice of a full range of sizes for women, misses and juniors—in all the styles—wonderful values at this extraordinarily low Anniversary Sale Price.....

\$15.41

IN OUR \$10 CLOTHING SALE

A Thousand Suits and Overcoats

Suits that can be worn the year around and many light-weight Overcoats that are unsurpassed for Spring wear go into one great Choice-of-the-House Sale tomorrow as a special Anniversary Sale offering. We Sent Our Buyer East—He visited the leading makers of Baltimore, Rochester, N. Y., and New York City, aggressively seeking small lots of especially worthy lines—these new Suits and Overcoats making up this great group of a full 1000 are his personal selection.

\$20.00 to \$25.00 Values

We especially emphasize a great group of Suits from Brauman & Bayles and a great group of Overcoats from Hamburger Bros. Look for their labels—you will find many in these lots that are worth in the regular way fully \$30. Yet any is yours in this great sale at.....

\$10.00

Fur-Lined Overcoats at Only \$15.41

\$25, \$30 and \$35 Values

Finest black kersey, double-breasted Overcoats with fur lining and Persian Lamb collars—a limited number involving a complete range of sizes—a wonderful bargain offering in this Anniversary Sale. These are all new, coming direct to us from the maker—they are certain to be quickly selected at this price.....

\$15.41

Boys' \$7.50 Suits with Cap and Belt to Match

Strictly all-wool Cheviot and Serge Suits in nobby fancy mixtures and plain blues—Suits that are cravenetted and are strictly rainproof. In a full range of sizes for boys 7 to 15—Anniversary Sale Price.....

\$5.41



Third Floor.

ROBES AT 41c

1.75-Cent Values

Our new Bungalow and in sizes 36 to 44—made at the fitted effect—buttoned in back—Anniversary Sale Price.....

41c

MEN'S NECKWEAR

Values at Only 69c

Collar and Cuff Sets of best lace in the newest shapes and in white and ecru—\$1.00 sets—priced in Anniversary Sale at.....

69c

Thus—50 and 75 cent Lace Fines of fine net and shadow lace—Anniversary Sale Price but.....

29c

Thus—\$1.95 and \$2.50 beautiful Fichus and fancy Neckpieces—Anniversary Sale Price.....

\$1.00

STATIONERY, 41c

Real \$1.00 Boxes

Lord's Stationery—choice of 10 boxes, containing finest linen or correspondence cards with slopes to match—Anniversary Sale.....

41c

SILKS IN THE ANNIVERSARY SALE

EXTRA—Best 35-cent Tub Silks, 32 inches wide—come in the wanted striped effects for Waists and Skirts—special in the Anniversary Sale at.....

59c

EXTRA—\$3.00 Silk Egyptian Crepes in an extra heavy quality—all colors and black and white—fancy crepe weaves—at.....

88c

EXTRA—\$3.00 best all-Silk Moire Taffeta in navy blue and black—de Chine and imported Silks—42 inches wide—\$2.41

\$1 Clifton Taffetas in striped and plaid effects—27 inches wide—in grays, blues, etc.—\$4.00

\$2.50 very best Crepe de Chine, full 44 inches wide—in ivory, cream, white, light blue—\$1.41

\$1.75 black Canton Crepe, all silk and 40 inches wide—one of the new Spring weaves—\$89c

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RICHEST OF PLUMES

EXTRA—Fancy Ostrich French Curled

This Anniversary offering will be looked upon as the most sensational Plume offering ever made in St. Louis. The Plumes involved were designed and made to our buyer's order from ideas gotten while in Paris. Second Floor.

Great Demand for Plumes—Especially Novelty Ostrich—for Early Spring Hats

Novelty Ostrich Plumes in the most charming colorings and artistic shapes largely make up this offering. The French Curled Plumes have the hard brilliant lines for which our Plumes are widely noted. You would never expect to find them at such prices as these. Only on occasion such as in this Anniversary Sale could bring such bargains as these.

Six Groups Fancy Ostrich Pieces

\$4.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$1.75

\$5.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$2.41

\$6.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$2.69

\$7.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$2.95

\$8.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$3.21

\$9.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$3.47

\$10.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$3.73

\$11.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$3.99

\$12.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$4.25

\$13.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$4.51

\$14.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$4.77

\$15.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$5.03

\$16.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$5.29

\$17.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$5.55

\$18.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$5.81

\$19.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$6.07

\$20.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$6.33

\$21.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$6.59

\$22.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$6.85

\$23.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$7.11

\$24.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$7.37

\$25.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$7.63

\$26.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$7.89

\$27.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$8.15

\$28.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$8.41

\$29.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$8.67

\$30.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$8.93

\$31.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$9.19

\$32.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$9.45

\$33.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$9.71

\$34.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$9.97

\$35.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$10.23

\$36.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$10.49

\$37.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$10.75

\$38.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$11.01

\$39.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$11.27

\$40.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$11.53

\$41.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$11.79

\$42.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$12.05

\$43.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$12.31

\$44.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$12.57

\$45.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$12.83

\$46.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$13.09

\$47.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$13.35

\$48.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$13.61

\$49.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$13.87

\$50.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$14.13

\$51.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$14.39

\$52.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$14.65

\$53.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$14.91

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\$78.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$21.41

\$79.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$21.67

\$80.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$21.93

\$81.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$22.19

\$82.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$22.45

\$83.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$22.71

\$84.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$22.97

\$85.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$23.23

\$86.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$23.49

\$87.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$23.75

\$88.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$24.01

\$89.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$24.27

\$90.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$24.53

\$91.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$24.79

\$92.00 pieces in this sale at.....\$25.05

KAISER'S LEADING SOPRANO IS NEXT SYMPHONY SOLOIST

Mme. van Endert Will Sing Only Here and in Boston on First Trip to America.

Mme. Elisabeth Boehm van Endert of Berlin will be the artist at the next pair of symphony concerts, Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. Mme. van Endert comes to St. Louis from Boston, where she is under engagement for four appearances with the Boston Symphony. She will sing only in Boston and St. Louis and as this happens to be her first American visit, these two cities will have the distinction of being the only ones on this side of the Atlantic to have heard this noted prima donna.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra has a custom of importing one foreign artist each season exclusively for its own concerts. Last year it was Kreisler, and though the friendly relations existing between the Boston and St. Louis orchestras, this city was enabled to "borrow" him for a pair of concerts here. The same arrangement has been effected this season in the case of Mme. van Endert, and as it is not likely she will return to America for several years, the orchestra management feels especially fortunate in having obtained her services.

Belonging to Kaiser's Company, Mme. van Endert belongs to the Royal Opera in Berlin, the Kaiser's own opera, and cannot accept other engagements without special permission from the Kaiser, and this is not easy to get, particularly when it involves a long stay away from Berlin. She succeeded Geraldine Farrar as leading soprano at the Berlin Opera, and sings virtually the same roles as those in which Farrar has made so great a success, notably, Elsa in "Lohengrin," Eva in "Die Meistersinger," Mme. Butterfly, Agatha in "Der Freischutz," Mimì in "La Bohème."

She created the role of Octavian in Richard Strauss' latest opera, "Der Rosenkavalier," and sang it 66 times the first season, all the performances being conducted by Dr. Karl Muck, now conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Conductor Max Zach has announced for the concert in which Mme. van Endert will sing the first St. Louis performance of the symphonic poem by Vasoumov, "The Krenmla." Other central numbers will be "Les Préludes," by Liszt, and the "Military," by Brahms. The complete program follows:

Symphony No. 11 in G Major, "Millennium," by Sibelius. (Havd.)
(2) "The Krenmla," by Vasoumov. (Havd.)
(3) "Les Préludes," by Liszt. (Havd.)
(4) "The Military," by Brahms. (Havd.)
The program for "Pop," the "Pop" concert of this afternoon, will be the much talked-of re-arranged program, all the numbers being played by request. Announcement was made several weeks ago that today's program would be made up altogether of request numbers and that the orchestra management as received more than 200 requests. The two compositions receiving the greatest number of votes were the "Lohengrin" symphony by Tschai-wsky and the "unfinished" symphony by Schubert. The former led by a wide margin and will be given in its entirety.

A remarkable feature of this concert was that not a single "worth-while" place was asked for and that more serious compositions rather than the so-called popular variety were the favorites. Conductor Zach will give four of the positions receiving the highest number of votes this afternoon and make up the programs of the remaining three "Pop" concerts this afternoon from the list of other compositions asked for in the contest.

Afternoon's program:
a. "Der Freischutz," by Weber. No. 1 in E Minor. (Havd.)
b. "The Krenmla," by Vasoumov. (Havd.)
c. "Les Préludes," by Liszt. (Havd.)
d. "The Military," by Brahms. (Havd.)

TO CELEBRATE an Endeavorers of Eman-Presbyterian Church to Meet. The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church will celebrate its anniversary Sunday with special song service. McClelland, now a member of Kingston Avenue Presbyterian, he founded the society at the church, will deliver address. Guy Holmes, pastor of the ark M. E. Church, will also meeting. The O'Fallon Park ch will join in the services, y of its members were active in the Endeavor work at church before the O'Fallon erected.

HEADS BRIDGE TROL-restaurant and lunch count-Washington avenue, now night. Equipment all new, sanitary. Best ventilated restaurant in the city.

Nemo Corsets—Instruction Week
Miss Miller, a lecturer and instructor from the Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute, will be here again this week to explain the advantages and special features of the new Nemo Corsets for Spring which are here. As few women know how to adjust and wear a corset properly the instructions that Miss Miller is prepared to give will prove of great benefit to those who profit by them.
Third Floor, Ninth Street.

Scruggs—Vanderhoort—Barney
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH
In connection with James McCreery & Co., New York

A Series of Victrola Recitals
In co-operation with the St. Louis Grand Opera Committee we have arranged a series of Victrola Recitals that will be of interest to every music lover in the city. We are doing this to assure the success of the forthcoming Opera Season and to enable Opera patrons to familiarize themselves in advance with the Operas to be given. Definite announcement as to dates, etc., will be made later.
Victrola Sales, Sixth Floor.

The First of March Finds Us With Much That Is New for Spring

In the Fabric and Ready-to-Wear Sections you will find large quantities of the new merchandise for Spring, and as the styles seem firmly established we anticipate active selling from now on.

This will be particularly true in our Fabric Sections, as many have already started work on their garments for Easter and later wear.

In our Homefurnishing Departments we are also splendidly ready to care for the needs of those who are desirous of having all of the Spring refurnishing and redecorating of their homes or rooms finished before Easter.

Please remember that you may, if desired, buy General Homefurnishings on our Liberal Credit Plan.

Charming Are the Many Spring Suits Now on Display



During the week just past we have received large additions to our Spring stock of Women's Suits and we invite your inspection of them tomorrow. The variety and price range is so great that you will have no difficulty in supplying your requirements.

Suits at \$17.50 to \$35.00
These popular-price Suits are shown in all of the wanted materials, such as Gaberdine, Wool Crepes and Failles, Serges, Fancy Suitings and Taffeta and Moire Silks. They have the stylish short coats made in both semi-tailored and more dressy styles, the latter with trimmings of Moire, Roman-stripe Silk and Cotton Crepe, the latter being daintily embroidered in colors and with lace edge. The skirts come in one, two and three-tier effects as well as in the semi-pag-top styles. Choice of navy, black, green, French blue, tango, etc. Sizes 34 to 48 bust. Prices \$17.50 to \$35.00

The Suit Illustrated
The Suit that we illustrate is made from a beautiful quality of soft Changeable Taffeta. The coat has the smart short fancy blouse effect with a ruffle-peplum, a standing collar, revers and cuffs made of flaring lines with trimmings of lace embroidered in gold. The skirt shows the new bustle effect and has two tiers. This garment is suitable for afternoon or street wear. Price \$42.50

Charming Spring Suits at \$37.50 to \$72.50
These Suits are particularly varied in style and include those with the new Eton bolero blouse and short-hip coats in both semi-tailored and trimmed models. The materials are plain and changeable Taffetas, Moire, Failles, Gaberdine and Fancy Suitings with trimmings of embroidered chiffon, laces, Moire and Roman-stripe silk. Some of these suits have vest-like effects, which are destined to be very popular this season. The skirts are in single and double gathered-tunic styles as well as in double and triple ruffle flounce and bustle effects. All of the wanted shades for Spring are represented. Sizes 34 to 48 bust. Prices \$37.50 to \$72.50
Third Floor.

Stylish New Dress Fabrics That Are Popular for Spring
Included in our excellent showing of Spring's new Wool Dress Goods are the popular crepe effects in the latest shades. Imported Tropical Suitings in small check effects and checks with stylish overplaids of blue, green, rust, etc. The yard \$2.00
54-in. Crepella and Waffle Crepe—two very fashionable weaves shown in Copenhagen, rust, green, navy, etc. The yard \$2.00
54-in. Crepe Poplin is a new material which drapes very gracefully and is shown in the new Spring colors, including French blue, reseda, navy, brown, etc. The yard \$2.50
French Compose—our exclusive importation of novelty combinations, small checks and fancy plaids with plain material to match. These make very stylish and effective Spring gowns and are priced at the yard \$2.50
Second Floor.

Our First Sale of Music Rolls
Time—Week ending Saturday evening, March 7th.
Quality—New, unhandled 88-note music rolls. This music is in perfect condition—No "colds and ends."
Value—These rolls regularly sell from 75c to \$2.00 each.
Sale prices—
39c to 89c Each
Included are late popular successes and standard selections.
Piano Sales, Sixth Floor.

Sale of a Sample Line of Infants' and Children's Dresses

Our Infants' Wear Buyer, while in New York City last week, secured a manufacturer's sample line of Infants' Long Dresses, Short Yoke Dresses for children of 6 months to 2 years and Long-waisted Dresses in sizes for two and three years.

These dresses are from one of the leading makers in America and each is a new Spring model. At the prices at which they are offered you can save about one-third and we are confident that mothers will be quick to take advantage of this exceptionally opportune sale. Included you will find:

Infants' Long Dresses and Short Baby Yoke styles in sizes for 6 months to 2 years; value \$1.25 each. Sale price 79c

Yoke Dresses for little ones 6 months to 2 years and Infants' Long Dresses; value \$1.50. Sale price 98c

Long and Short Dresses, valued at \$1.75 and \$2.00 each. Sale price \$1.12

Long and Short Dresses valued at \$2.25 and \$2.50. Sale price \$1.48

Long-Waisted Dresses with fancy lace trimmings in 2 and 3 year sizes; value \$3.00. Sale price \$1.98

Long-Waisted Dresses for children of 2 and 3 years; value \$3.50. Sale price \$2.48

Infants' Long Dresses with embroidery and lace trimmings; value \$3.75. Sale price \$2.88

Dresses in yoke style and Infants' Long Dresses and long-waisted styles; value \$5.00 each. Sale price \$3.48

Other Dresses that were regularly sold at \$7.50 to \$15.00 are offered in this sale at \$4.50 to \$8.75
Third Floor.

All Will Want at Least One of These Lovely Costumes

On Monday we will have ready a large number of beautiful, new Costumes in our Third Floor Salon and we advise an early selection as these frocks are selling on sight.

We are featuring Taffeta, Crepe and Lace Frocks which range in price from \$14.95 to \$75.00

Several exceptionally smart novelties for afternoon and evening wear of Taffeta, Crepe and Lace are especially priced at \$59.50

A splendid assortment of very stylish models, reproduced in all of Spring's most popular fabrics, will be offered at \$39.50

The dress that we illustrate is a copy of a late Promet model and is of chiffon taffeta in the waistcoat effect and with self-colored sleeves of chiffon. The skirt is particularly smart and we consider this garment an unusual value at \$47.50

New Garments in Our Popular-price Section

Many very dainty frocks of taffeta, crepe, lace and net—all distinctive styles—are being featured in our Popular-price Dress Section at \$24.50

Two very stylish Dresses of taffeta with straight tunic, draped skirts and attractive trimmings, are priced at \$16.50

We have, as well, some very dainty Cotton Crepe Frocks in Dresden, white-and-black and colored combinations. These are priced at \$5.75
Third Floor.



Crepes Are Favored by Fashion

Fashion has decreed this to be a season of Crepes, and we are splendidly prepared with a most complete assortment of these beautiful fabrics in exquisite color effects and handsome embroidered designs. A special display tomorrow.

40-inch White Crepes with woven ratine striped and pretty floral printings. A special value at 25c

Imported Plisse Crepes in white and tints with the new color-combination printings. The yard 75c

40-inch Silk-and-cotton French Crepes in the most exquisite new floral and multi-color effects—our own importation. Yard \$1.50

Embroidered Crepes and Voiles in stylish new designs, including the new chenille embroidered effects which are shown on white and tinted grounds and are exceedingly beautiful. The yard \$1.00 to \$3.00
Second Floor.

Imported Crepe Meteor—Over 50 Shades

There is no more perfect weave of silk prevailing styles than Crepe Meteor, lending it does, to drape and giving entire satisfaction. We are showing it in all of the season's newest colors as well as in black and white. It is 44 inches wide and priced at \$1.50 to \$2.00

A most elaborate assortment of Pompadour and den Printed Crepes, Mousselines and Taffetas—are wanted for gowns, waists and combinations—in colorings and designs that are rarely beautiful. The yard \$1.50 to \$2.00

We have just opened a large express shipment of Printed, House and Printed Twills in very stylish designs and colors that are truly Oriental. These were printed by David Evans of London, England. 27 and 34 inches wide. The yard \$2.00

New Moires of double width and in desirable colors for suits, dresses or coats, are being shown at prices ranging upwards from \$2.00
Second Floor.

Spring Designs in Domestic Rugs Are Here for Your Choosing

Because of the increase in space in our Floor-covering Department we have been enabled to assemble the largest and most comprehensive stock of Domestic Rugs in the history of our store. These Rugs came from America's most reputable makers and include their choicest new designs and colorings. We mention but a few of our vast range of sizes and prices.

Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs from the mat size, 22½x36-in., to the large room size, 11-12x16-ft. Prices \$4.00 to \$101.50
Whittall's Anglo-Indian Rugs in sizes 22½x36-in. to 11-12x16-ft. Prices \$2.50 to \$88.00

Whittall's Royal Worcester and the Bigelow Bagdad Royal Wilton Rugs in sizes 22½x36-in. to 11-12x16-ft. Prices \$2.25 to \$77.25
Bigelow Ardell Rugs in sizes 22½x36-in. to 11-12x16-ft., at prices ranging from \$4.00 to \$101.50
Fourth Floor.

Body Brussels Rugs from the small mat of 22½x36-inches to the large 11-12x16-ft. size. Prices \$2.00 to \$85.00
A beautiful line of 8x12-ft. Seamless Royal Axminster Rugs is being shown at \$30.00

Seamed Axminster Rugs in self-tone and Oriental effects; sizes 22½x36-inches to 11-12x16-ft. Prices \$1.50 to \$37.50
We make a specialty of Rug and Carpets, and can furnish any size in color combinations to blend with any decorative scheme you may wish carried out.

Interesting Offers to Housekeepers

Here are some special values from our Housefurnishings Section, all of which are in almost daily use in every household, and will, therefore, prove highly acceptable to many.
S.V.B. Special Brand Wringers with bolted hardwood frame, double top screws and 11-inch guaranteed rollers. \$3.75 value, special at \$2.59
Wash Boilers of heavy copper in Nos. 8 and 9 sizes. \$3.00 and \$3.25 values, special at \$2.25
High-speed Rotary Washing Machines with full-size, well-made tub. Value \$6.50, special at \$4.69
Wash Boards with brass rubbing surface and well-made. 35c value for 21c
Washtubs of first quality galvanized iron with rubber attachments. 80c value for 49c
"Crystal White" Laundry Soap—the Billion Bubble Soap—will be offered tomorrow at the special price of 7 for 25c
Folding Wash Bench that will hold two tubs and wringer; well made. \$1.75 value for \$1.25
Mrs. Potter's Sall Irons, set of three for 59c
Clothes Line of good grade. Valued at 40c a length, special at 21c
Basement.

Let Us Do Your Spring Planting

We wish to announce that our Floral Department has added a complete stock of Fruit, Ornamental and Shade Trees, also Plants. Evergreens, Ornamental Shrubs, Roses and Hardy Perennial Plants, Bulbs, Seeds, Climbing Vines and Growing House Plants.

We are also agents for the H. F. Weber & Son Nursery Co. and have also been appointed the exclusive St. Louis agents for the Luther Burbank Seed Co. of San Francisco, California.

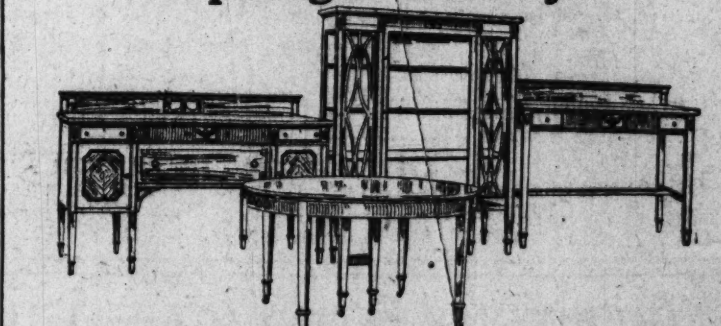
The addition of the two lines of stock mentioned above makes our Floral Department the most complete west of the Mississippi River.

Mr. W. L. Wells, formerly with Shaw's Garden of this city, will be in charge, thus assuring our customers of expert assistance in the planting of lawns and gardens this Spring.

Write for our catalogue of hardy plants.

The next time you want a few Cut Flowers try one of our special Dollar Boxes.
Basement.

The New Furniture for Spring Is Ready



Now that the first Spring month is here, many, no doubt, are ready to begin the work of buying furniture for entire rooms or odd pieces. As the bulk of our new purchases has arrived you can make your selections at Vandervoort's with the assurance that you are securing not only the best for the price no matter what the price, but the latest and most correct designs in furniture for any room. The following items but suggest the completeness of our stock and our ability to supply your needs:

The Dining-Room Suit Illustrated
The illustration represents one of our new Dining-Room suits in the "Adam" Style and is priced as follows:
Buffet in antique finished Mahogany, price \$158.00
China Cabinet in antique finished Mahogany, price \$117.00
Side Table in antique finished Mahogany, price \$58.00
Extension Table in antique finished Mahogany, price \$80.00
Chairs to match, each \$14.50 to \$20.00

Other Dining-Room Furniture
Solid Mahogany Colonial Buffet, price \$59.00
Solid Mahogany Extension Table, price \$40.00
Solid Mahogany Chairs, upholstered with leather, price \$3.95
See our very complete line of Oak Dining-Room Furniture in Mission Style. One of the Buffets is priced at \$18.50

Bedroom Furniture of Various Kinds
White Enamel Beds are priced \$10.75 to \$75.00
White Enamel Chests of Drawers are priced at \$9.75 to \$100.00
Solid Mahogany four-post Beds—8 3/4 wide—are priced at \$19.75
Mahogany-finished Dressers are priced at \$12.75 to \$75.00
We are featuring a special Box Spring with guaranteed construction—in all sizes—at \$17.75
See the new lot of Bolster Rolls which we are offering—in all sizes—at 75c

New Willow Furniture
We now have a very representative line of Willow Furniture for sun parlors and verandas; amongst which are Arm Chairs at \$4.25 and Arm Rockers at \$4.75.
\$10.00 Tea Wagons at \$7.50
Tea Wagons—all finished with rubber-tired wheels and with removable extra tray—wood or glass bottom; regular value \$10.00. Special price \$7.50
If you desire to see our selection now to future delivery.

Spring's Newest Draperies and Curtains Can Be Had Here

If beginning the rearrangement of your home for the Spring, you will find that our Curtain and Drapery Department can be of great assistance. There we have assembled a beautiful, new stock of the latest and most correct fabrics for the decoration of the home. Included in this Spring showing you will find the items listed below:

In the Drapery Department

Plain "Sun Fast" Fabrics in all the leading colors, suitable for sun parlors and over-curtains in living rooms, libraries and dining rooms, as well as bedrooms. We guarantee these fabrics not to fade. The yard 45c to \$1.75
Fancy Nets for Colonial rooms, and modern curtain materials suitable for use in any room in the home can be had in white, ecru and cream. The yard 18c to \$2.50
Scotch Madras—cream grounds with colored figures; some are guaranteed fast colors. There is nothing quite so beautiful for bedroom curtains, where a touch of color is wanted. The yard 45c to \$1.50

Lace Curtains, Screens and Shades

An excellent showing of new Lace Curtains, Screens, Porch Shades and Madras Curtains is being made at the present time and is well worthy of your consideration.

Lace and Madras Curtains
Marquisette and Serim Curtains, trimmed with new designs in Macramé, Fillet, Cluny, Point Venise and Crochet Lace effects. The pair \$1.25 to \$2.00
New Buffalo Series Curtains—some embroidered—others trimmed with lace edge and insertion. The pair 95c to \$4.00

Madras Curtains—Cream color combined with shades of pink, yellow, blue and green. These are especially effective for bedrooms. The pair \$1.50 to \$3.50
New Marie Antoinette Curtains—white and ecru—in the latest designs. They are made of imported French cable nets and are just the thing for living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms. The pair \$1.50 to \$3.50

Three and Four-panel Screens

These Screens come in White Enamel, Fumed and Mahogany and are filled with burlap or tapestry in marquetry, cane or leather. Prices range from \$4.00 to \$7.50

Porch Shades

The "Aerolux" Porch Shades are the veranda and sleeping porch shades with the "Aerolux" at the top and bottom.

Our Int. Work o.

N. J. SHANNON W ASSISTANT TO DETECTIVE CHIEF

Board Selects Him De-
fact Major Indorsed
John J. McCarthy.

OTHER CANDIDATES

Is Result of Compromise
When Deadlock Kills
Chance of Rest.

Detective Sergeant John J. Shannon, 3538 Lindell avenue, was elected Assistant Chief of Detectives by the Police Board last evening, an all-afternoon special session. Shannon succeeds John S. Dett, who resigned on Tuesday. Shannon was a detective sergeant, though the board's sessions were not held in the afternoon. Shannon was given out, it was said at police headquarters that each of its four members, Samuel B. McPheters, Jr., Charles J. Williams, John S. Dett and John J. Shannon, had a particular candidate for appointment he urged, thus leading to a deadlock.

McCarthy was the favorite. Four candidates were Shannon, Dett, Michael H. O'Brien and J. Hannegan and Detective John J. McCarthy, who was Chief of Detectives during the regime, but who was succeeded by Schmidt and demoted to sergeant when the administration became Republican. The great political influences brought to bear in the matter decided by the fact that the election of appointment and the election of candidates reached Gov. W. who telegraphed on Friday noon to McPheters the following message: "All things being equal, McCarthy would be my preference."

The Police Board is selected by Governor. McCarthy's appointment was regarded as almost certain by the board received Gov. McPheters, despite the fact that Major repeatedly has declared Police Board's acts are in no way aided by him.

Surprise to Police. Members of the department, who heard the result of the board's decision, consequently were surprised when McPheters announced last evening: "The Police Board has elected Shannon Assistant Chief of Detectives."

McPheters declared that Gov. McPheters was an endorsement, and that the board received it as such. Shannon has arisen steadily since July 23, 1921, when he was appointed probationary patrolman. He was advanced to the rank of patrolman Aug. 1, 1922, and to that of detective on Dec. 5, 1926. He was promoted to the rank of detective sergeant on Aug. 7, 1928.

SEES \$10,000 LIBEL SUIT
SEDALIA, Mo., Feb. 23.—In the Circuit Court of Pettis County this evening a jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant in a suit for \$10,000 alleged libel against J. S. Brennen, publisher of the Sedalia Daily Mail.

Judge James C. Conner was in the suit and the suit was the outgrowth of an alleged libelous article published in Brennen's paper on Dec. 19, 1928, in which reference was made to a defendant in the Police Court being "kangarooed."

The Promotion of Health
Knowing how to keep young and healthy is not much of a secret. You first see that the digestion is kept normal, the bowels active and the bowels healthy. To bring about healthy condition you try

STETTER'S TOMACH BITTERS

Indigestion, Poor
Nausea, Costive-
ness and Ma-
lour today.

10 Need yal Pills

Best Relief That
for Constipation,
c.—Better Than
sides They Are
Purifying. Get
Ruggist.

Royal-Pills act
at that they have
friends who use
keep the stom-
ach blood in flow.
They are cura-
tive, and blood-
They do not
by all good
ic. Try them
MENT.

SHOW GIRL SUED FOR DIVORCE BY ST. LOUISAN



MRS. DOROTHY DALE HOWARD

"DOROTHY DALE," SHOW GIRL BRIDE, SUED FOR DIVORCE

Richard J. Howard's Petition
Tells in Detail Her Drink-
ing With Men.

Dorothy Dale, show girl bride of Richard J. Howard of 5159 Waterman avenue, was sued for divorce in St. Louis yesterday, two months and a half after her marriage. In New York, to the young St. Louisan, who is a grandson of the founder of the Evans & Howard Firebrick Co.

Mrs. Howard is now appearing in a vaudeville bill in New York. She went to New York in the last week of January, after a short stay in St. Louis, during which her separation from her husband occurred. Before leaving this city she filed a maintenance suit in which she demanded \$500 a month.

Howard's petition, which is unusually long for a divorce case, was filed by the Howard family lawyer, William G. Morgan. It contains a journal of the young wife's alleged acts since their separation, in such detail as to indicate that it is the work of private detectives. This journal extends until last Tuesday and covers occurrences in St. Louis and New York, day by day and almost hour by hour.

Says She Associated With Men.
The petition states that Mrs. Howard refused to live at the Windermere Hotel, where her husband first took her on arriving in St. Louis, and that Jan. 15 she caused her husband to take her to the American, where they separated Jan. 15.

While she was at the American, Howard alleges, she associated with men unknown to Howard, in the rathskeller of the hotel and in other public places, greatly to the husband's humiliation. In the American rathskeller, it is alleged, she drank, smoked cigarettes and joined in boisterous conversation and songs. On the night of Jan. 15, it is alleged, she and two men became so boisterous in the rathskeller that the manager had to call a policeman to quiet them. Three days later, the petition says, she walked in a public street with a man "and openly manifested great love and affection for him."

On the night of Jan. 20, it is charged, she was at the Palatka Inn with two men, drinking and smoking. When she left St. Louis, it is charged, a man accompanied her to her train, and kissed her good-by in the sleeping car. On arriving in New York, it is stated, she went to live at 14 West Forty-fourth street, where, it is stated, she associated with various men. Henry's shop House, the Lovers' Club and Maxine's are places specified, and it is charged that, several times, while at these and other places, she became intoxicated and boisterous. In Central Park one night, it is related, a man kissed her.

"Capitalized Her Marriage."
The petition states that she made a contract with a Hammerstein to appear in vaudeville, and that her pictures were displayed in a theater lobby under the caption, "The Millionaire Bride." She is charged with having entered on a systematic campaign to get all the advertising possible out of her marriage. This, it is stated, was after she had learned that her husband was not a millionaire, and was not nearly so rich as she had thought him to be. Mention is made in the petition of a call made for the police by Dorothy Dale's press agent Friday, Feb. 20, which resulted in the press agent's arrest, and brought the young woman's marriage advertisement.

475 ILLEGAL BARS CLOSE IN MEMPHIS, MAKING STATE DRY

Nuisance Act Stops Sale of
Liquor in City After Years
of Open Violation.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 23.—Four hundred and seventy-five saloons were closed in Memphis tonight, because the law passed by the Legislature last year, making any saloon operated within four miles of a school a nuisance goes into effect tomorrow. Mayor Crump, who since 1909, has allowed the saloon to remain open under the old law which made the rest of the State dry, has advised the saloon men to close up.

The decision of the Supreme Court, handed down today at Nashville, declaring the interstate "jag law" invalid, has given the saloon men a ray of hope. This law prohibited the shipment of liquor into the State, in quantities of more than one gallon. This will enable many dealers to transfer their saloons to Arkansas, just across the river, and ship the liquor to their Memphis customers.

One hundred and fifty Federal licenses have been surrendered. Officials will keep open house Sunday, to allow others who desire to do so to turn their licenses in.

Owners of property, who under the law are liable, if their places are declared nuisances have, in many cases, advised tenants to relinquish their

licenses. This is especially true of the resorts in the restricted districts. Wonder has been expressed that the saloon interests have quit without a fight was in a measure quieted by the statement of a lawyer, high in the councils of the liquor people, that a test case would be made, probably by one of the hotels. Constitutional-ity of the law will be attacked principally on the method of its passage at the last Legislature. It is maintained that at that session which was the one in which guns were flashed, was in reality adjourned before the nuisance bill was finally passed.

Supreme Court Relieves Thirst by Making "Jag Law" Invalid.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 23.—By strange coincidence the Supreme Court today rendered a decision on the interstate "jag bill," holding that the right of the individual to order any quantity of liquor could not be restricted by State statute, and the decision falling on the last day of the existence of the saloon and the brewery in Tennessee, gave relief to the thirsty ones of the State.

The interstate "jag law" passed last fall by the stormiest session that the legislature has ever known, sought to make effective the Webb-Kenyon act that limited the shipping of liquor into Tennessee to one gallon for private consumption or family use.

Tennessee Kills Liquor Package Law.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 23.—The Tennessee Supreme Court held invalid today the section of the recently enacted State liquor shipping law limiting interstate shipments to one gallon for personal or family use. The court held that it was a regulation of interstate commerce.

CONFESSION IN COPPER STRIKE MURDER, 5 HELD

Three Nonunion Workers Killed
in Michigan Were British
Subjects.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Feb. 23.—In connection with the Palmsdale murder mystery, which is said to have been one of the developments of the copper miners' strike, five members of the Western Federation of Miners were arrested here today. The arrests were made after an alleged confession by John Huhta, former secretary of the South Range local of the Federation.

Nick Vrbanc, an organizer for the Federation, Halmer Jallonen, Isaac Juttinen, Joseph Juttinen and Huhta are prisoners in the Houghton County jail charged with the murder of Thomas Dally, Arthur Jane and Harry Jane, nonunion mine workers, at Palmsdale, early on the morning of Dec. 7.

Held Without Bond. They are held without bond for hearing on March 5. The confession made by Huhta was voluntary, according to Sheriff Cruise. Special Prosecutor George E. Nichols was summoned by wire from his Grand Rapids home to Houghton to receive the confession. The arrests followed today. Sheriff Cruise said the confession, in substance, was that Huhta declared

he and the other men under arrest fired a fusillade of shots into the Dally boarding house from the woods nearby; that he fired nine shots himself, and that the plot was conceived by a man who has not been arrested.

Victims British Subjects.
Huhta admitted specifically that he was turning state's evidence, said the Sheriff, and said that he was moved to confess by pangs of conscience and anger toward the Federation, which had removed him as secretary. Vrbanc is a Croatian miner. The four other prisoners are Finns. The case attracted widespread attention because the victims were British subjects. A special grand jury spent several days investigating the affair, but returned no indictments.

2 APPROPRIATION BILLS FOR \$95,201,440 PASSED

House Speeds Up Work, Acts on
Army and Military Academy Measures.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The legislative machinery in the House was speeded up today, two appropriation bills being passed and the consideration of a third begun. The army appropriation bill, carrying \$84,214,000 for the support of the military establishment during the next fiscal year, went through without material amendment. The military academy bill, appropriating \$957,440, was called up and passed in 15 minutes.

The agricultural bill, which appropriates \$18,947,000 for the conduct of the Department of Agriculture, was then taken up and 12 hours of general debate were agreed upon. To hasten consideration the House agreed to meet at 11 o'clock in the morning during the general debate.

DEATH WATCH PUT ON MRS. BUFFUM, HUSBAND-SLAYER

AUBURN, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Mrs. Cynthia Buffum, calm and indifferent to her fate even after the gate of Auburn prison closed on her tonight, finally broke down and wept bitterly, as Matron Margaret Daley prepared to take her up to the little cell in the northeast corner of the prison, where Mary Farmer, the last woman to be electrocuted in this State, was imprisoned.

Mrs. Buffum, convicted last night of murder in the first degree for poisoning her husband, Willis Buffum, was brought here today from Little Valley under sentence to die in the electric chair in the week beginning April 5. A death watch was installed tonight in the woman's prison.

MAN ELECTROCUTED WIPING MACHINERY IN POWER HOUSE

Richard T. Hawthorne, 34 years old, an electrician's helper, was electrocuted last night at 7 o'clock while wiping machinery in the Alton, Granite City & East St. Louis power house on the Alton Bluffs.

Hawthorne, who had been in the company's employ only a few days, started to wipe a switch attached to a generator, which was supposed to be off. Thirteen thousand volts passed through his body, and he was thrown from a platform to the concrete floor, six feet below. Dr. J. L. Hastings was called, and a pulmotor was used for three hours, without success. Hawthorne lived in East St. Louis.

OPPORTUNITY

For several men of integrity to join an aggressive, growing and successful Life Insurance Agency (The Prudential Ordinary Department — \$1000 to \$100,000 annual premium plan). TRAVELING MEN who would like to leave the road and work in St. Louis, should talk the matter over with us. For appointment, telephone Mr. Wilson, Main 805 or Central 5356. Rowland & Wilson, Suite 512, Chemical Bldg.

One Dollar Down Buys This Writing Desk Chiffonobe

The Newest
Piece of
Furniture

If you want
someth'g
brand-new,
this is it. A
writing
desk, dress-
er and chif-
fonier in
one. Made
large and
roomy.



\$22.75

\$1 Down Buys This Three- Piece Parlor Suite



\$39.75

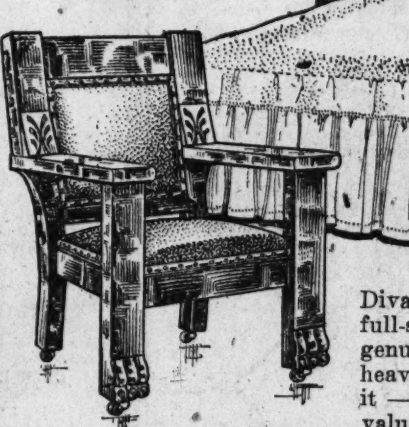
This is not a cheap imitation Suite, but is upholstered in genuine Boston leather on an elegant mahogany frame.

Out-of-Town Customers Send for Our FREE

Mail Order Catalog

Of Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Jewelry, Etc.
WE PAY THE FREIGHT
TO YOUR TOWN ON ALL PURCHASES

\$1 Each Week Buys This BEAUTIFUL DAVENETTE SUITE



Divan can be converted into full-sized bed — is covered in genuine Boston leather with heavy frames. Be sure to see it — positively the greatest value ever offered.

GOLDMAN BROS. OLIVE STREET
Near 11th Street

\$1 Down Buys This Davenette



\$29.75

The Morris Davenette
Two pieces of furniture in one — full-sized bed and a parlor davenette — saves space — only 56 inches wide. Comes in solid oak, mahogany or Early English finish.

\$1 Down Buys This Elegant Large Buffet



\$12.75

3 Big Comfortable Pieces

\$49.75

China Closet to match, \$10.75

\$1 Down Buys This Combination Book- case and Writing Desk

Made of solid oak and is well finished. This is a positive \$20 value for only

\$15.40

GOLDMAN BROS. OLIVE STREET
Near 11th Street

Look for
720 OLIVE
STREET

\$3

BRIDGE WORK
A TOOTH

22 K. GOLD

Why Pay High Prices for Dentistry?

Heavy, Guaranteed 22k Gold Crown for \$3
The average dentist would charge you \$6, \$8 or \$10 for it. All work backed by a national reputation and "make good" policy.
Over seventeen years here. More than eighty thousand patients.

Best Silver Filling..... 50c | Wonder Plates (worth \$15-\$25) . \$3 & \$5
Best 22-k Gold Crown..... \$3 | Heavy Bridge Work, per tooth..... \$3

NATIONAL DENTAL CO.
720 OLIVE STREET
Largest Dental Office in the City

NOTICE—Out-of-town patrons can get plates, bridges, crowns and fillings completed in one day.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Everything."

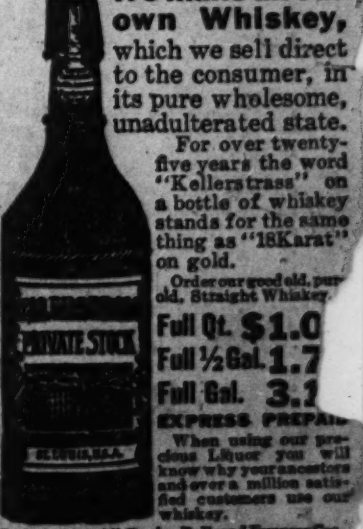
Our Prices
Are Just as
We Adver-
tise. One
Price to All

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE AIDS NATURE AND KEEPS THE SCALP CLEAN FROM DANDRUFF

Reasonable care and effort are all that are required to enable almost any woman to have good hair. When the hair falls out and is stringy, uneven, dry, brittle and generally unsightly, the condition is nearly always due to dandruff.

Dandruff robs the hair of its natural beauty and abundance. It is by checking the scale-like accumulations that Newbro's Herpicide proves its value as a scalp prophylactic and is an aid to nature.

A clean scalp, an increased softness and brilliancy of the hair, relief from itching scalp and an absence of falling hair are all indicative of the great efficiency of Herpicide. The hair properly treated and cared for becomes one of woman's greatest charms. Beautiful hair and lots of it may be the reward of every woman willing to devote a little personal effort to the use of the First and Original remedy compounded in harmony with the common-sense theory of dandruff. The absence of an itching scalp is one of the first and most gratifying manifestations of the efficiency of Herpicide noticed by the intelligent user. The preparation has a delightful and exquisite odor which alone would make it a popular hair dressing.



We make all our own Whiskey, which we sell direct to the consumer, in its pure, wholesome, unadulterated state. For over twenty-five years the word "Kellerstrass" on a bottle of whiskey stands for the same thing as "18Karat" on gold. Order our good old, pure old, Straight Whiskey. Full Qt. \$1.00 Full 1/2 Gal. 1.7 Full Gal. 3.1 EXPRESS PREPARED. When using our product, be sure you know where your money goes and over a million satisfied customers use our whiskey. References: All Dealers, R. R. and Express Co., Minneapolis and West. Association St. Louis. KELLERSTRASS DISTILLING CO., 27 South 4th Street, St. Louis, Mo.

PILES Cure With the Knife
Allow no dangerous operation. Don't be discouraged. No matter whether bleeding, protruding or internal. THEY CAN BE CURED. ROBINSON'S PILE TREATMENT does the work. Instant relief. No pain. Piles, hemorrhoids, piles, piles, piles. ROBINSON'S PILE TREATMENT. Cures all.

Bilgaard in Day.
Ann., Feb. 23.—The of this morning to a bilgaard. The progress of the Northwest since Reports from and Minnesota it is growing in

ses ssary

Be Strengthened, and
Discontinued With
Drugs.

can be strengthened so can be dispensed with has been proven beyond a testimony of hundreds publicly claim that their on restored by that wonderful little instrument called "Actina".

not an exaggeration. The following letter is but hundreds of replies. "My wife, Mrs. Mabel Hodgman, recently divorced from Manny Hodgman, a stockbroker, are demanding in a suit before Circuit Judge Kinsey that about \$150,000 belonging to the estate of their father, Daniel S. Holmes, be treated as income and divided between them."

They are opposed by Charles Cummings Collins as guardian for Mrs. Hodgman's son, Daniel, 12 years old, who declares it should be applied on the principal of the estate.

Holmes died in 1901. His will placed his property in trust of the St. Louis Trust Co. and provided that his wife and the two daughters receive the income. After the death of his wife, the trust estate, the will provided, should go to their descendants. The main part of the estate consists of a half interest in mining land in Jasper County, Mo., and in stock in the St. Joseph and Doe Run Lead companies.

Dividends amount to \$125,000.

Testimony shows that Holmes acquired this mining land for \$8000 a few years before his death and that the 1913 royalties from the sale of these amounted to \$24,000 as the Holmes share. Stock dividends paid by the two companies on the Holmes interests from the time of his death amount to about \$125,000, it was declared.

The trust company considered the stock dividends and the royalties on the sale of ore as part of the estate, going to enhance its value, and applied it as such, but paid all other income to Mrs. Holmes and her daughters. The mother died two years ago and since then the daughters shared the profits. When they claimed the stock dividends and royalties also should be paid to them as part of the income, the trustees filed suit to construe Holmes' will, naming the heirs as defendants.

Mrs. Gould has no children and under the terms of the will Mrs. Hodgman's son would be the only heir to his grandfather's estate should he outlive his mother and aunt. Being a defendant and not of legal age, it was necessary for a guardian to look after young Hodgman's legal rights. Without regard to relationship of interested parties, it is the duty of the guardian to assert his ward's rights in a way most advantageous to him materially. Accordingly, the Hodgman boy is opposing his mother in the case.

Wants Royalty Paid on Principal.
In support of the contention royalties should be applied on the principal and not paid out as income, the guardian says the removal of ore from the land depletes the value of the property proportionately and that the royalties on sales of such stock as income would amount to disposing of part of the trust property, the guardian asserts.

Edwin W. Lee, attorney for Mrs. Gould and Mrs. Hodgman, contends the money in question should be paid to his clients without further delay. At the time of Holmes' death his estate was appraised at \$200,000. It is now estimated at \$500,000. He lived at 3085 Delmar boulevard, which home he willed to his wife.

The case was heard partially yesterday and the hearing will be resumed Wednesday. The legal questions involved never were raised before in Missouri, the attorneys say.

DAUGHTERS Suing FOR \$150,000 OF HOLMES ESTATE

Son of One Is Contesting Their Claim That It Should Be Divided as Income.

MINING LAND AT STAKE

First Time Such a Question Has Been Raised in Missouri Courts.

Mrs. Edward M. Gould, of 4623 Berlin avenue, wife of the president of the Gould Directory Co., and her sister, Mrs. Mabel Hodgman, recently divorced from Manny Hodgman, a stockbroker, are demanding in a suit before Circuit Judge Kinsey that about \$150,000 belonging to the estate of their father, Daniel S. Holmes, be treated as income and divided between them.

They are opposed by Charles Cummings Collins as guardian for Mrs. Hodgman's son, Daniel, 12 years old, who declares it should be applied on the principal of the estate.

Holmes died in 1901. His will placed his property in trust of the St. Louis Trust Co. and provided that his wife and the two daughters receive the income. After the death of his wife, the trust estate, the will provided, should go to their descendants. The main part of the estate consists of a half interest in mining land in Jasper County, Mo., and in stock in the St. Joseph and Doe Run Lead companies.

Dividends amount to \$125,000. Testimony shows that Holmes acquired this mining land for \$8000 a few years before his death and that the 1913 royalties from the sale of these amounted to \$24,000 as the Holmes share. Stock dividends paid by the two companies on the Holmes interests from the time of his death amount to about \$125,000, it was declared.

The trust company considered the stock dividends and the royalties on the sale of ore as part of the estate, going to enhance its value, and applied it as such, but paid all other income to Mrs. Holmes and her daughters. The mother died two years ago and since then the daughters shared the profits. When they claimed the stock dividends and royalties also should be paid to them as part of the income, the trustees filed suit to construe Holmes' will, naming the heirs as defendants.

Mrs. Gould has no children and under the terms of the will Mrs. Hodgman's son would be the only heir to his grandfather's estate should he outlive his mother and aunt. Being a defendant and not of legal age, it was necessary for a guardian to look after young Hodgman's legal rights. Without regard to relationship of interested parties, it is the duty of the guardian to assert his ward's rights in a way most advantageous to him materially. Accordingly, the Hodgman boy is opposing his mother in the case.

PUBLIC HEARING IN STEEL REBATE CHARGES

Commerce Commission to Open Inquiry Monday; Lamar and Green to Be First Witnesses.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Preliminary hearings on allegations that the United States Steel Corporation has received illegal rebates from railroads during the last six years will be held by the Interstate Commerce Commission, beginning Monday.

David Lamar of New York, Green of the charges, and William H. Green of Iowa will be the first witnesses examined. On the results of the preliminary will depend the decision of the commission whether or not formal investigation of the charges will follow. The Senate resolution calling the attention of the commission to these charges left the matter wholly within the discretion of the commission. Commissioner Harlan already has made some inquiry and decided today that public preliminary hearings should be undertaken before formal action was determined upon.

We Are Making a Special \$2.50 Personal Spray. See us, Grimm & Gorry.

PERU TO HOLD ELECTION

Vice-President on Way From England to Take Reins.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 23.—Public sentiment throughout the republic appears to favor the holding of a general election for Congress and a mass meeting has been called for Sunday in support of the proposal.

Roberto B. Legua, First Vice-President, who is on his way here from England, intends to assume the presidency in succession to the deposed President Billinghurst.

CAPITOL STONE CONTRACT TO BE TAKEN UP MONDAY

Gill's Lawyers Make Mysterious Search of Records of the Commission.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 23.—K. F. Gill, State Capitol contractor, sent two lawyers here on Feb. 18. It was learned today, to make an examination of the minutes and records of the State Capitol Commission to ascertain what changes and modifications in the original plans and specifications relating to stone had been made by the commission at the instance of Carthage quarry interests.

These lawyers were F. Andrews of Cleveland and Charles M. Polk of St. Louis. They carefully looked over the records of the commission and departed without giving any intimation as to what the information sought was to be used for. It is believed they were seeking information upon which to base court proceedings should Gill's submission of the Geneva stone be turned down by the commission Monday at a meeting in Jefferson City.

The commission has made no change in the stone specifications as originally published, but a bulletin was issued Oct. 23 giving quarrymen the privilege of submitting with their estimates, specifications upon the Burlington limestone, character and number of crow foot seams.

A delegation from Carthage on Nov. 15 requested very material modifications of the original specifications, but afterwards receded from the position taken and asked the board to make the following changes:

Reduce the thickness of the drums of the pillars to the thickness of the courses in the building; increase the width of crow foot seams on unexposed surfaces from 4 to 1/2 inch. These modifications have not been made by the commission, so far as the records here disclose. The Carthage quarrymen said if they landed the contract they would get certain stones of large dimensions from Phoenix if they could not supply them. The Carthage bid for stone was \$600,000; that of Phoenix about \$600,000, and that of St. Genevieve about \$325,000.

The Lost Article Directory

A part of today's big want directory contains twice as many lost ads as all of the other St. Louis Sunday newspapers combined.

HOSPITAL FOR UNION MEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—San Francisco is the first large city in the United States to have a union-labor hospital. The Union Labor Hospital and Training School Association closed a lease today whereby it takes over the McNutt hospital for 10 years at a rental of \$105,000. The labor men will take possession tomorrow.

General patients will be treated, but special arrangements will be made for union labor men. The President of the association is Murdoch Lead, a carpenter.

Dyspeptics Envy All Good Eaters

But If They Would Stop Fearing Food and Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets They Could Eat Heartily.

It is not only sad, but amusing as well, to watch dyspeptics regard a friend as that friend talks about a fine meal he has just enjoyed.

To the dyspeptic there comes only the thought of the pain, the belching, the indigestion, etc., that follows the meal and the awful sense of repugnance that occurs while the meal is being eaten.

Which one do you think is describing a great big hearty meal? The easy way, the pleasant way, is to use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets that quickly restore appetite and build up the worn-out body by the perfect assimilation of food.

These little digestors are powerful, pleasant, and produce almost immediate digestion of any meal. If you will use them occasionally you will quickly learn what a joy food really is. One cannot hope to help nature by eating food from which a weakened digestion cannot take the ingredients it needs.

The only way is to put these ingredients in a pure form into the body. Then when they are absorbed the system at once starts rebuilding and is enabled to soon perform its proper and perfect functions.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain the very essences most demanded and desired by the body to do its work of taking nutrition from food. As soon as the stomach is enabled to stop food decay and balance its gastric juices, then raw stomach gas, foul breath, catarrh, heartburn, bowel trouble, etc., disappear. The result is always the same. This set alone is what has made Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets the greatest dyspepsia and stomach remedy ever sold. They are on sale at every drug store and you may obtain a box here. Price 50 cents—ADV.

UNDERWOOD FEARS BILL TO DEFINE TRADE RESTRAINT

Majority Leader Does Not Want Trust Legislation to Endanger Sherman Act.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—With the problem of drafting satisfactory trust legislation becoming more complicated as congressional committees delve more deeply into the subject, early adjourn-

ment of Congress becomes doubtful. Administration leaders declared today that trust legislation must be enacted in order to carry out the Democratic party's pledges, but it is equally essential, in their opinion, to consider the situation so carefully that no mistakes will be made.

Representative Underwood of Alabama, majority leader of the House, is particularly solicitous that nothing be done which would endanger the effectiveness of the Sherman law. Though not a member of the Judiciary Committee which has under consideration the bills to supplement the Sherman act, he is giving studious attention to the so-called "definition" bill, which many men, in and out of Congress, fear might work more harm than good in the regulation of big business.

"It is a grave question whether there should be a bill to define restraints of trade in violation of the Sherman law,"

said Underwood, "if such supplemental legislation to the Sherman act will reopen the law to court interpretation, we might find that we had increased rather than reduced the 'debtable area' surrounding the act."

"If a definition of the bill is reported, there is certain to be considerable opposition to it. There will be little if any opposition to the creation of an interstate trade commission or to a bill which would provide for Government regulation of railroad securities."

Party leaders agree that the trust question will precipitate long debate in both houses and if some of the proposed measures do not reach either house before May, adjournment by June seems unlikely.

The Post-Dispatch regularly prints more musical want ads in its Sunday edition than the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.

Don't burn money BURN COKE

Here's a Coupon Worth
50c PER TON
to You—Send It in
Delivery Will Be Made Through
Your Dealer

Hard Coal costs.....	\$8.00 per ton
"Elkhorn-Laclede" Coke costs.....	6.25 per ton
YOU SAVE.....	1.75 per ton
Special reduction coupon.....	.50 per ton
A TOTAL SAVING TO YOU OF	\$2.25 per ton

(See coupon below)

We want you to know what an all around satisfactory fuel "Elkhorn-Laclede" Coke really is, and as an added incentive to try it, we will allow FIFTY CENTS PER TON on orders for delivery during the month of March, 1914. Send us the coupon at the bottom of this advertisement.

"ELKHORN-LACLEDE" COKE PLEASES FATHER, who pays the bills, because it is the most economical fuel.

It PLEASES MOTHER, who keeps the house, because it is clean.

It PLEASES EVERYONE who has to tend the furnace, because it is so light and easy to handle.

It PLEASES THE FAMILY, because it gets the house warm so quickly in the morning.

It PLEASES THE DEALER, because people who try one order always come back for another.

So, send us this coupon. We will have your dealer deliver the coke and credit you 50c ON EACH TON DELIVERED. Your dealer gets the benefit of this order.

An extra charge of 25 cents will be made on orders for one ton only. Your telephone request brings our book of instructions or the demonstrator.

(TEAR ON THIS LINE)

COUPON
Good During March, 1914

Name

Address

Number of tons..... For use in (Furnace
Hot-Water Boiler
Steam Boiler)

Dealer's name

Date

Good for 50c per ton on an order of "Elkhorn-Laclede" Coke.

P. D. Fill in and mail to P. D.

M. W. WARREN COKE CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
800 Laclede Gas Building
Main 83—PHONES—Central 5116

"QUICK MEAL" KITCHEN HEATER

This valuable heater can be attached to any "Quick Meal" Gas Range. It takes up little room and will heat the kitchen in cold weather. It is made in Porcelain Enamel or regular finish to match any range. By using either gas or "Elkhorn-Laclede" coke, it insures cleanliness and comfort.

Sold by the best dealers everywhere.

Ringen Stove Co.

Div. American Stove Co. 825 Chouteau Av.

Samples can be seen on 7th Floor of Laclede Gas Light Co. Bldg., 119 and Olive.

STOPPED HIS DRINKING

This Wife and Mother
Saved Her Husband
Over Ten Years Ago.

SHE WILL GLADLY TELL YOU HOW
FREE

Write to Her Today. Send No Money. She Has Nothing to Sell.

For over 20 years James Anderson of Billbourn, N. Y., was a confirmed drunkard. His case was about as bad as it could be, but a little over ten years ago he devoted wife, after years of trying, finally succeeded in stopping his drinking entirely.



Write to this woman if you have a relative or friend who drinks.

Not only did she save Mr. Anderson but she stopped the drinking of her brother and several of her neighbors as well. All this she accomplished with a simple home remedy which anyone can get and use. And she now chooses to tell every man and woman who has a relative or friend who drinks, just what it is.

It can be given secretly if desired and every reader of this notice who is interested in curing a dear one of drinking should write to Mrs. Anderson at once. Her reply will come by return mail in a sealed envelope. She does this gladly, in hopes that others will be benefited as she was. One thing she asks however, and that is that you do not send money for she has nothing to sell. Her address is 48 Hill Ave., Billbourn, N. Y.

NOTE: This offer should be accepted at once by all who have dear ones who drink. In fact, every one who has to contend in any way with drunkenness should know about it. Therefore, if you do not write Mrs. Anderson your own notice out and mail it to her. A friend who could use her advice. And even though you do answer it, MAIL IT TO SOMEBODY ELSE who you think would like to know what Mrs. Anderson used. In other words, this notice reach as many as possible for Mrs. Anderson will reply to every letter, no matter how many she receives.

If You Have Rheumatism

Write your name and address here

Name

Address

And send to Frederick Dyer, Dept. Rheumatism, 1100 North Main St., St. Louis, Mo. This Book and My \$1.00 Drafts to Try FREE as explained below.

Cut off here

Send Today
for this
FREE BOOK

Tell how to get
rid of Rheumatism,
no matter
where located
or how severe,
without a
single dose of
medicine. My method
has created
such a sensation
all over the
world by its
extraordinary
simplicity, as well
as by its certainty to bring prompt
and permanent relief, that every sufferer
should learn about it at once. And men
and women in every civilized country and in
every climate are writing me that my
Drafts have cured them, some after 20
and 40 years suffering—a whole host
of pain-cured even after the most ex-
haustive treatment. No matter what your age, nor where or
how severe the Rheumatism, send me your
name and address and you will receive
along with my Book, without a cent in
advance, "The Free Drafts".

Then after trying my Drafts, if you are
fully satisfied, send me your name and address
and you can send me One Dollar. If not, keep
your money.

You decide and
send your
name and
address
TODAY and
I will send
you my Book
and my Drafts
at once.

By return mail, please. Address—Frederick
Dyer, 1100 North Main St., St. Louis, Mo.
Send no money—just the coupon.

**Rheumatism
Treated
Through
the Feet**

A Secret for Women

Tells How Ugly, Deformed
Women Become Superb
of Figure.

The treatment consists of applying a powerful, harmless, nourishing stimulant direct to the cells of the skin, to be absorbed and utilized to create nourishment of flesh tissue growth. The most beautiful changes are wrought; ugly, deformed women with scrawny neck, sin and limbs, with no bust development at all visible, are quickly transformed into charming personae with well-rounded arms and neck, full, normal bust of exquisite curve and proportion, and shapely figure so much admired in our great actresses and society leaders, and so attractive to the other sex always.

The treatment is a rare compound of oils which are greedily absorbed by the skin, thus affording nourishment to the parts, by the increased circulation consequent upon daily massage.

Most any pharmacist or toilet counter can supply medicated vasol in sealed tubes. By applying regularly, it is related that scores of women have in recent years quickly enhanced their beauty of bust and figure. Each tube contains directions for home use.—ADVERTISEMENT.

Teeth and Breath

Sore Teeth, Gum Dis-
eases, Foul Breath, Yield
to This Home Treatment.

The teeth nature gave you, south healthy and strong, the cause of the dental chair, giving a treatment at a cost of \$1.00, when a simple home remedy, using a simple home remedy, will save you in any way.

Every day. The trouble with the teeth is not the teeth, but the gums. The gums, when inflamed, cause the teeth to become loose and the breath to become foul. The remedy is simple and effective. It is a home remedy, using a simple home remedy, will save you in any way.

Don't Give Up
Your Teeth.

Statement which we are public will bring you a dentists who do not care for your money on that are invariably, but learn more about the cause of your dental trouble. The cause of your dental trouble is not the teeth, but the gums. The gums, when inflamed, cause the teeth to become loose and the breath to become foul. The remedy is simple and effective. It is a home remedy, using a simple home remedy, will save you in any way.

We are making a Special \$2.50 Personal Spray. See us, Grimm & Gorry.

PERU TO HOLD ELECTION Vice-President on Way From England to Take Reins.

NOVELIST'S MARRIAGE ONE OF CONVENIENCE

Thomas Hardy's Wedding to His Secretary Without Romance, It Is Announced.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—There is no romance in the second marriage of Thomas Hardy, the novelist, to his secretary, Miss Dugdale. It is essentially a marriage of convenience. Miss Dugdale

had been Mr. Hardy's literary help for about eighteen years. She is about 30 years old. Since Mrs. Hardy's death, a little over a year ago, Miss Dugdale has continued to work for Hardy, and in the circumstances it was thought better they should get married so that his wife might take full charge of his affairs. The new Mrs. Hardy is a clever and highly cultured lady, possessing literary gifts out of the common, and has been invaluable to the writer.



THE CRIME OF THE AGE

Is the selling of Spectacles and Eyeglasses by incompetent doctors in Department, Jewelry and Drug Stores. None of these men are physicians. Ask them for their license to practice medicine in Missouri.

NOTHING IS MORE PRECIOUS THAN EYESIGHT

I AM a physician, oculist and optician and have practiced for many years in St. Louis; that I have been successful is attested by more than 10,000 uncollected references. If your eyes are diseased I will cure for them, and should glasses be needed, I will prescribe and make them correctly and the total cost for treatment and glasses will not exceed the price of a pair of glasses that may do irreparable injury to your eyes. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. I am both the oculist and the optician.

\$1.50 BI-FOCAL LENSES \$1.50
a pair. For far and near seeing—two pair of Glasses in one. The usual price is from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per pair.

\$1.00 Gold Shell
Any style frames; guaranteed 15 years' wear; regular \$2 and \$4 value.

G. MORITZ, M. D., The Oculist Optician
500 N. BROADWAY (Just North of Washington Av.)

FREE My Book on the Eye, exposing the eye clinic graft, the grafting oculist and the grafting optician. It makes interesting reading. Call or write for one.

Aeolian Hall —musical center of St. Louis



Steinway

In every home are people who hope some day to have a Steinway piano—if they have not already attained that privilege.

There is now no obstacle to your possessing a Steinway piano in your home—our liberal terms will make this possible.

The great organization, of which Aeolian Hall, Saint Louis, is but a branch, thus makes possible for you what has, perhaps heretofore, been denied.

You are cordially invited to visit Aeolian Hall and inspect the Steinway Salon.

The Aeolian Co
Aeolian Hall 1004 Olive St
Largest manufacturers of musical instruments in the world.
Exclusive Steinway Representatives.

ST. LOUIS HAS THE GOODS, BUT

We Make the Teeth

DR. LEE ANIDO, 612 OLIVE ST.

DR. SHOCKEY'S OLD OFFICE



Beautiful Aluminate Sets, \$10 to \$25
New English Flexible, \$5 to \$15
(With holdfast suction). The kind you have been wanting.
Other Sets, \$3 to \$5
Good teeth. Every one guaranteed.
Gold Crowns, 22k, \$3 to \$5
Bridge Work, \$3 to \$5
German Porcelain Fillings, \$1 up.
Gold Fillings, \$1 up.
Silver Fillings, 50c up. Painless Extraction, 50c

Ask to see our list of two thousand satisfied patients.

612 OLIVE STREET

BORAH ASSAILS PERKINS IN LETTER FOR TRUST DEALS

Senator Tells Financier He Defends Harvester Combine Because He Got \$5,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—William E. Borah, Senator from Idaho, in a letter to George W. Perkins, organizer of the International Harvester Co., made public tonight, accuses Mr. Perkins of defending "one of the most unconscionable and shameless monopolies in this country—the Harvester Trust," because he made \$5,000,000 out of the deal.

Senator Borah's letter is in reply to one from Perkins criticizing the remarks of the Senator at the Republican "get together" dinner in Columbus, O., last Thursday, in which the Idaho Senator declared Perkins and the Progressive party defended monopoly.

Perkins wrote to Senator Borah, stating that he did not believe, as had been represented by the Senator from Idaho, that monopoly was a good thing. "Immediately after denying that you believe in monopoly," said Senator Borah in his reply, "you enter upon a most vigorous defense of one of the most unconscionable and shameless monopolies in this country, the Harvester Trust. You and I and thousands with me simply differ as to what constitutes a monopoly. This combination, which, as I understand, you organized and out of which you took, as I am informed, between \$5,000,000 and \$7,000,000, was a monopoly and intended to be a monopoly. A scheme or plan by which one man can impose upon a great multitude of people of this country the burden of a great fortune is monopoly. You do not think so. Well, that is natural, for you got the \$5,000,000."

Another characteristic of the Harvester company, the letter states, is the "inhuman way in which it worked and treated its employees." "The perfectly repulsive scenes which those who visited its works were permitted to witness," the letter adds, "would cause one to wonder where its chief financial backer and most powerful director deposited his altruistic impulses and his unspeakable emotions for humanity in general when he visited his plant."

Senator Borah refers to testimony before the State Factory Investigation Committee as to this plant, to show that women employees got as low as \$5 and \$7 a week.

"When your attention was called to this," he adds, "you are reported as saying: 'This night work has been rendered necessary largely by the Government's perfectly unreasonable attitude toward large corporations.'"

"Utterly Unfeeling Master."
"Now, sir, if you will take into consideration the tremendous fortune which you took out of this combination, the oppressed and poverty-stricken wage of its employees and your crisp and cynical comment, it occurs to me that you not only have here all the characteristics and workings of a monopoly, but you have its utterly unfeeling master who is always willing to defend his position and to deny that he is engaged in such practices, while at the same time, wrenching every dollar from the employees and consuming that an ingenious mind can contrive to get hold of."

Senator Borah dwells on Perkins' connection with the United States Steel Corporation, the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co., and the Guaymas Interests in Alaska. Brought out in committee hearings, and concludes: "According to your views there is not a monopoly in the United States and never could be, and, according to your views, whatever they may be, the attempt of the Government to destroy them is outrageous and results, as I understand you, in compelling monopoly to pay women \$5 a week."

ONE-MAN CONTROL OF STATE URGED IN IOWA

Efficiency Engineers Recommend Governor Shall Appoint All Department Chiefs.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 28.—The Governor of Iowa will become the actual head of every department of the executive branch of the State government, while every Judge of the State will be appointed by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, if the plans of the efficiency engineers of the last Legislature are carried out, it was announced today.

The report of the engineers, just placed in the hands of the Executive Committee on Retrenchment and Reform, urges centralization of power and one-man control in the legislative and judicial branches of government.

The proposed system provides that the Governor shall appoint directors general of Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Industry, Public Works, Public Health and Education and Charities and Corrections, and that the Governor himself shall be the head of the Department of Public Safety. The directors general of the several departments shall constitute a new Executive Council of which the Governor shall be president.

**CATS ROASTED ALIVE;
COOK IS FINED \$50**

Threw Animals That Kept Coming Back Into Furnace at Restaurant.

Ferdinand Hess of the Savoy Hotel, an assistant cook at Thompson's restaurant, 520 Washington avenue, was fined \$50 in the Municipal Police Court yesterday, by Judge Kimmel, for causing two cats to be burned alive in the basement furnace at Thompson's Friday.

Hess said that he had been ordered by the chef to drive the cats away, which he did twice, the animals returning in each instance. Then Hess got angry, tied them in bundles, and threw them in the furnace, which was cold. The fireman unwittingly did the rest.

PROSECUTOR RECOGNIZES DEFENDANT AS BOY CHUM

After Bringing About Conviction for Forgery, He Pleads With Judge for Mercy.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Two former schoolmates faced each other at the bar of Judge Landis' Federal Court here today. One was prosecutor; the other was a confessed forger. David Stansbury, Assistant United States District Attorney, was astonished to find that the man whose conviction he had worked for was Harry L. Pollwitz, a former classmate at the Marquette Grammar School.

Pollwitz admitted that after a brief career as a bond salesman in Chicago he had cashed worthless

checks in Kansas City, Minneapolis and Portland, Ore., and that he had served a penitentiary sentence in Utah.

"You and I used to go to school with each other, didn't we?" suddenly asked Stansbury.

Pollwitz hid his face in his hands and wept.

"I hoped you wouldn't recognize me," he said. Stansbury made a plea for Pollwitz, saying that his old school fellow would make good with another chance. Judge Landis said that he would parole Pollwitz if he would work to pay back the \$400 he had obtained by the worthless checks.

Pollwitz admitted that after a brief career as a bond salesman in Chicago he had cashed worthless

ROADS TO RESIST EFFORT TO DISSOLVE AFFILIATION

Pennsylvania Directors Will Not Stop Relations With Norfolk & Western.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 28.—President Rea, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., today authorized a statement in connection with the efforts of the Department of Justice to effect a separation between the Pennsylvania and the Norfolk & Western Railroad Co. The statement follows in part:

"Last year the Attorney General intimated that in his view the Pennsylvania Railroad and affiliated companies was legally open to question. As a matter of law, the directors

were advised by counsel that their holdings were proper. As trustees, therefore, for the \$9,000 shareholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., the directors felt that in the absence of an authoritative determination by the courts, they would not be justified in gratuitously resolving adversely to the interests of the shareholders, the doubt intimated by the attorney as to the legality of the ownership. The directors thereupon took action accordingly, which was promptly communicated to the Attorney-General."

Five Miles of Boarding Places

Are listed in today's big WANT AD DIRECTORY—Over 100 per cent more than all of its competitors combined.

A TEXAS

The Texas We and bladder trouble, rheumatism and the kidneys and women. If not a girl will be sent of \$1.00. One final month's treatment and to perfect a cure. Send nials from this and other E. W. Hall, 2928 Olive—Mo. Sold by druggists.

Aeolian Hall —Musical Center of St. Louis

The Stroud Pianola

There is only one player you can ever learn to play and that is the Pianola.

No other player has the necessary devices for teaching you how to play pleasingly and artistically.

It is the custom of some piano salesmen to attempt to confuse the term "Pianola" with the term Player-Piano. "Pianola" is the trade mark of the player action patented and built by the Aeolian Company—the one supremely successful player-action.

Player-Piano is a general term that may apply to any commercial player-action installed in any piano.

The Pianola is obtainable in Saint Louis nowhere but at Aeolian Hall. Do not be misled!

The Pianola is built in but six models, Steinway, Stroud, Wheelock, Stuyvesant, Steck and Weber.

Of these the Stroud is the latest creation of the great Aeolian organization. It sells for



\$550 Terms: \$3 Per Week

The Metrostyle — Music's lifeline — is exclusive to the Pianola

By means of this wonderful device it is possible for any composer to show you in your own home exactly how to interpret every phrase of his composition.

The greatest living composers—and some who have passed away—have dictated this priceless information in the form of the Metrostyle line on Pianola rolls of their compositions.

At the left is illustrated an autographed Metrostyle interpretation of Madam Cecil Chaminade.

By following the Metrostyle line—the red line exclusive to Metrostyle Pianola rolls—you may, in your own home, exactly reproduce the delicate phrasing characteristic of Chaminade's own playing.

The Metrostyle is a wavy red line found only upon Metrostyle Pianola rolls. By following this line with a pointer connected with the Tempo lever of the Pianola the exact interpretation of whomsoever dictated the original Metrostyle's lines on that particular roll is reproduced by you instantly.

On every ordinary player roll as well as a Pianola rolls there is a dotted black line, but this should not be confused in any way with the Metrostyle, which is red, and is found only on Pianola rolls. The dotted black line gives only general instructions for an entirely different purpose and is on every player roll.

Until you have yourself tried the marvellous Metrostyle you cannot appreciate its tremendous importance to you. Through this wonderful and yet very simple device the world's masters of melody stand ready to teach you exactly how best to play.

You are invited to visit Aeolian Hall and for yourself to play upon the Pianola any composition you may choose. The Metrostyle line will show you things you have perhaps never dreamed possible.

Never until the invention of the Metrostyle was it possible for a composer to indicate precisely the phrasing intended for every bar, every smallest grouping of notes. It is not possible by as known method to show on sheet music the delicate tempo change which are clearly indicated by the Metrostyle line on Pianola rolls. For musicians and for novices, alike, this is of vital importance.

The Aeolian Co

Largest Manufacturers of Musical Instruments in the World

Aeolian Hall

1004 Olive Street

Exclusive Steinway Representatives

Victor Distributors

A special player-piano

We have a limited number of Aeolian-built Player-Pianos, playing standard 88-note full scale music rolls, cased in mahogany—of the kind an ordinary piano store would ask not less than \$600 for. These we offer, while a limited quantity lasts, at the attractive price named below. We advise out-of-town buyers to telegraph us at our expense, if they wish to purchase from this limited quantity of special Player-Pianos. Every instrument is new, fresh from the factory and carries the full Aeolian guarantee.

\$395

(3 years' time to pay)

Aeolian Hall —musical center of St. Louis

Special Victrola Offer

This week we offer a limited number of complete Victor outfits. These include the famous Victrola XIV—the regular \$150 style illustrated, together with 12 double-faced records—24 selections—retailing at 75c each, which are listed below. The whole cost of this fine complete outfit in this special offer is \$159—payable on easy terms of \$1.59 a week.

The Records included in this offer are as follows:

Too Much Mustard—Turkey Trot	Victor Military Band
Gertrude Hoffman—Glimmer and Shine	Victor Military Band
Idle d'Amour	Victor Military Band
A Little Love, a Little Kiss	Victor Military Band
International Rag	Victor Military Band
Sailing Down Chesapeake Bay	Victor Military Band
Avril Chorus from "Trovatore"	Victor Military Band
Forse in the Forest	Victor Military Band
Heard You Calling	Victor Military Band
A Dream (Bartlett)	Victor Military Band
On the Remembrance Express—Turkey Trot	Victor Military Band
The Junk Man Rag—One Step	Victor Military Band
Had Hava to Get Under, Get Out and Get Under	Victor Military Band
Wilhelm, the Greaser	Victor Military Band
What You Mean, You Say Yes Yes	Victor Military Band
Tra La! Tra La!	Victor Military Band
Cavalier	Victor Military Band
Tales of Hoffman—Barcarolle	Victor Military Band
When I Dream of Old Erin	Victor Military Band
Armstrong's Song from "Robin Hood"	Victor Military Band
Butterfly Tango	Victor Military Band
Dreams of Childhood—Waltz—Meditation	Victor Military Band

This Victrola \$150 Style

may be had in mahogany or oak. It contains a space for several Victor record albums and plays all sizes of Victor records. This handsome machine,

Together With 24 Selections

will furnish you a lifetime of pleasure and entertainment—but to be fortunate enough to secure one of these complete outfits on this special offer it will be necessary to come in early, before the limited number is exhausted.



\$159

Terms: \$1.59 a Week

The Aeolian Co
Aeolian Hall 1004 Olive Street
Largest Manufacturers of Musical Instruments in the World
Victor Distributors

PIMPLY? WELL, DO

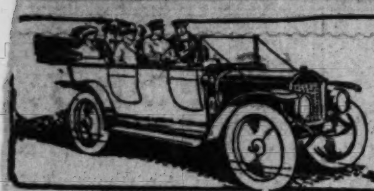
People Notice It. D Off With Dr. Edwards Tablets.

A pimply face will not much longer if you get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Should begin to clear taken the tablets a few days. Cleanse the blood, the liver with Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets successful substitute for severe aches or pains. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets which cannot be taken directly, but gentle and safe and irritating. No one who has ever cured with "a bad break," a dull feeling, constipation, indigestion, or if they wish to purify the blood, Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets will help. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets of tonic effect, completely and immediately effect. See how much to take and the per Company, Columbia.

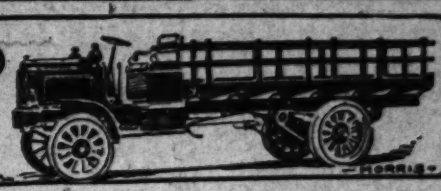
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HORSES AND were arranged verted in the TORT.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO BE FEATURED I M. A. C. CARNIV

STREET



AUTOMOBILE NEWS



CLUB PLANS SPEND \$10,000 IN COUNTY ROADS

Oil-Spraying Truck Has Presented St. Louis and Other Work Is Planned.

The Automobile Club of St. Louis during the coming spring will spend about \$10,000 of its funds in improving the condition of the roads in St. Louis County. The executive committee met and authorized President to proceed with the carrying out of the work planned. An order has been placed upon Motor Car Co. for a Garford truck, carrying a tank for oil, and this will be presented to St. Louis and the Automobile Club, to be used in the county. The oil can be forced into the cracks of the road, thus eliminating great puddles in spots, which, with the oil, could not be and in consequence thereof accidents resulted. The new oiling machine will be within the next 30 days or so county officials can get it during the spring.

One of the many big things the Automobile Club of St. Louis is doing as a result of its activities is the oiling of the roads. The club has been active in this line since May, now totaling over \$10,000. The club is doing this as one of the foremost of its kind in this state. The club is not a club, should join at once this organization in the good it is doing. The cost of membership is only \$10 per year, and in the benefits derived in driving on oiled roads, the club of inducements to its members.

METZ AGENCY

March 1, the distribution of Metz automobiles will be handled by the Metz Agency, located at 314 North Main street, instead of by the Motor Car Co., who have for at six months had the line. J. A. Barth, who has been manager of Southern Motor Car Co., has asked himself with the new distributor, taking charge of the Metz and also the department of the D. company, which handles the Hens and Argo and Barland electric.

Zerwick, president of the D. company, was at the Metz last week, arranging the transfer of the contract, covering 17 counties in Missouri and Southern Illinois to his company. The Southern Motor Car Co. goes out of business.

POPULAR IN SOUTH
complete trainload, consisting of eight cars of Oakland automobiles to a single dealer—this is the first time the Oakland factory has shipped automobiles on the first long journey to the Motor Sales Co. of Atlanta, Ga.

1913 LITTLE SIX LOCOMOBILES

We have taken in exchange on 1914 Models several 1913 Little Six Locomobiles, with both open and closed bodies. We will sell these cars either "as is" or with our standard Locomobile warranty. Before buying a Locomobile of any dealer, let us give you price and description of the cars which we have. All of our used cars are taken in at a proper valuation and sold at a standard price. Before buying any Locomobile, find out the standard price for the current year and model.

THE LOCOMOBILE CO. OF MISSOURI, INC.
3033 LOCUST STREET
ST. LOUIS, MO.



GLIDDEN TOUR WINNER
METZ ROADSTER \$475
Electric Starter & Lighting \$800
SPEEDSTER \$500

DE LUXE AUTOMOBILE CO.
St. Louis, Mo.
Sellers Wanted Everywhere.

AUTO NEWS AND GOSSIP

W. S. Campbell has been appointed advertising manager of the Miller Rubber Co. of Akron, O. He has had a wide experience in the advertising field.

The Equipment Co. of Kansas City has been appointed selling agent for the State of Kansas for the Empire Gasoline Economizer, manufactured by the Brown-Taylor-Greene Co. of Chicago.

W. L. Johnson, president of the Johnson Automobile Co., visited the Empire factory last Tuesday to inspect the new Empire roadster and the touring cars with electric starters. The first of the roadsters will reach St. Louis about March 10.

The Johnson Automobile Co. reports the closing of contracts for Empire cars with the Flat River Motor Co., Flat River, Mo., six cars; T. B. Maness, De Soto, Mo., six cars; C. T. Maris, Cline, Ill., six cars.

The Davis-Goodie Co. has been formed with G. C. Goodie in charge to handle automobile financing. Associated with Mr. Goodie are M. H. Carroll and Kenneth M. Davis.

J. P. Patterson, St. Louis manager for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., will leave St. Louis Sunday night to spend a week at the factory and will then visit Southern Indiana and Chicago.

The Franklin Automobile Co. reports the sale of a Franklin touring car to W. T. Hirsch, and a Franklin roadster to W. W. Graves.

F. S. Wiemeyer, recently with the Buick Motor Co., has purchased an interest in the A. S. Drexel Electric Co., and the name will now be Drexel-Wiemeyer Electric Co. Wiemeyer was for seven years with the General Electric Co.

Alvin T. Fuller, Packard representative in Boston, and reputed to be the largest dealer in automobiles in the country, is in St. Louis visiting his sister, Mrs. O. L. Halsey, and their mother.

George M. Delbel of the sales force of the B. F. Goodrich Co., St. Louis, branch, returned Saturday from a trip to Chicago.

BOOK FOR TRUCK BUYERS

That manufacturers of trucks and accessories are uniting in their efforts to give truck buyers wanted facts about motor transportation is brought out by the publication of Vol. 2, Motor Trucks of America, by the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, O. This book contains a buying guide compiled by the Review of Reviews, which greatly simplifies the task of purchasing and ought to be of value to every truck buyer.

It appears that a motor truck can be worked at a profit in almost every class of delivery service, provided that the right type of truck is selected for the particular class of work it must do. And when trucks have not been profitable investments, it has been found due to lack of information and consequently wrong selection.

The aim of the book seems to be to supply prospective buyers this needed data about motor transportation that will enable them to select exactly the right truck for their particular service. This book also contains illustrations and specifications of truck manufacturers whose combined output represents about 90 per cent of the trucks made in this country.

Prospective truck buyers would do well to write to the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, O., who will be glad to send you a copy upon receipt of your request on your business letterhead.

GIVE 5000-MILE GUARANTY

The recent announcement of the United States Tire Co. informing motorists all over the world that adjustments on the famous "Nobby Tread" anti-skid tires would be made on a 5000-mile basis has met with approval from automobilists in every section of the country.

As a rule all radical moves of this sort take effect only on the purchase of new material. In this case the United States Tire Co. go to it with a whole heart and hand. The 5000-mile adjustment basis applies on all "Nobby Treads" now in use. That's going some and shows the confidence of the builders of this tire in the reliability of their product and the history of its mileage records.

NEW STUDEBAKER STAFF

President Fish of the Studebaker Corporation announces the election of A. R. Erskine as first vice-president, Mr. Erskine also retaining his position as treasurer; James G. Heaslet, chief engineer, as vice-president, in charge of engineering and production; Ernest R. Benson, sales manager, as vice-president, in charge of automobile distribution; Arthur I. Philp, assistant sales manager, as sales manager automobile division; Charles D. Fleming, as assistant treasurer, and H. E. Dalton as general auditor.

These men have won their promotion to high official position through recognized efficient and loyal service to the corporation.

TRAIN-LOAD SHIPMENT

A solid train-load of automobiles in one shipment, to one dealer, is the first indication of spring at the Moon Motor Car factory of St. Louis.

Ordinarily automobiles are purchased one at a time, and sometimes in carloads by big dealers, so shipments of automobiles in train-load lots is something that puts St. Louis on the map as a center for manufacturing automobiles. The shipment went to Sioux City, Io.

four weeks' trip over the territory, with high expectations of the biggest year in tire history. "We have had phenomenal results for our Safety Tread tire," he said.

F. G. Weaver of the Peerless Motor Car Sales Co., St. Louis, has spent the past week at the Peerless factory in Cleveland.

J. V. Harding, special representative of the Metz Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, was in St. Louis last week, spending several days with the sales force of Fred Campbell's accessory house, posting them on the selling points of the new Metz truck tires.

In the fire of the Hughes Printing Co. last week 26,000 spring catalogues, just printed for the Phoenix Auto Supply Co., were destroyed. A new one is now in preparation.

The incorporation is announced of the Bittel-Leftwich Tire Service Co., capitalized for \$25,000. The company will give day and night tire or other service anywhere in St. Louis or nearby.

J. D. Lindsay, St. Louis manager for the Kelley-Springfield Tire Co., is critically ill at his home with typhoid fever complicated by pneumonia poisoning.

The Electric Garage and Service Co. local distributors of the Detroit electric, sold last week duplex double drive Detroit electric to J. H. Kohring and George H. Howe, a model D Detroit to Louis Woodward and a model 48 Detroit to Mrs. Jennie A. Holbrook.

F. R. Bump, sales manager of the Marion Motor Car Co. was a visitor last week with his local distributors, the Lewis Automobile Co.

The Lewis Automobile Co. made delivery last week of an Adams one-ton truck to the Dorr & Zeller Catering Co.

The Missouri Motor Car Co. sold last week to O. M. Clifford of the American Steel and Wire Co. a little six Marmon car.

Clifford L. Garrison purchased a Chalmers six coupe Thursday from the Park Automobile Co.

A SAFETY-FIRST PLANT

In probably no manufacturing plant in the country has the safety of even the most careless workman been more seriously considered and safeguarded than in the new Paige-Detroit factory. Paige-Detroit engineers have gone further than the usual safeguarding of machine gears, belts and the like; they have planned and laid out production with the "safety first" idea large in their minds.

Through each department of the factory runs a wide passageway. All stock moving to a department passes through this aisle; the finished product moves out to the next step in production through it; workmen and visitors passing through a department, are allowed material going through these aisles; handled on trucks by men whose duty is to haul between the different departments or between the stockroom and the departments. Workmen are not doing in and out under belts and around machines to hunt up stock, nor are men going from one part of the plant to another constantly in danger of machinery and belts, or in the way of the men through whose department they may be passing. Everything moves up and down the main aisles.

Not only in safety devices on machines, but in the laying out and building of the plant itself does this big new factory guard the safety of every man within its walls. It is the latest representative of the "safety first" idea.

HAVERS SIX HAS AGENT

The Havers six, which was seen for the first time in St. Louis at the Collum Show, will be sold in St. Louis and surrounding territory by the George C. Brinkmann Motor Car Co., Mr. Brinkmann went to the factory at Port Huron, Mich., last Monday to complete the deal. The George C. Brinkmann Co. now handles the National, the Lyons-Knight and the Havers pleasure cars and the Mack, Haver, Hewett, Lippard-Stewart, and Smith-Milwaukee trucks and delivery cars.

PAIGE

THE Paige car is not out of place in any automobile assemblage. Measure it point for point by the standard of the high priced car—

Note the multiple disc cork insert clutch, the silent chain drive to motor shaft, the large unit electric starting and lighting system and other features that you naturally think of as belonging exclusively to cars costing \$2000 or more.

Then—get your name on an order blank as quickly as you can—The Paige is going to be oversold again this year in spite of largely increased production.

The Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich.

Frye Motor Car Company
(Successors to Lindsay Motor Car Co.)
3327 Locust Street
Helmach Automobile Co., 214 N. Grand Av.

PAIGE

Model Glenwood "38"—Electric Lighting and starting—\$1275

Model Brunswick "35"—4 passenger—Electric Lighting and starting—\$975



BUILDING ROADS SHOULD BE WORK OF STATE AND NATION

President of American Automobile Association Finds Highway Work in This Country Is on Par With That in Europe.

President John A. Wilson of the American Automobile Association, just home from a business trip abroad, asserts that America need no longer go to Europe for instruction in road improvement. While admitting the highways systems in France and England provide adequately for the multiplying passenger and freight traffic that has resulted from the coming of the motor-driven vehicle, Mr. Wilson expresses the belief that the present attention by Congress to the roads question ultimately will result in a network of roads communication which will cover the entire country.

"Difference of opinion in the roads question now is simply from the method of approach," comments the A. A. A. president, "for all are agreed that a comprehensive plan necessarily must embrace, in so far as it is possible to do so, both the big roads and the little roads which connect even the back roads farms with the nearest market place. What the farms on the back roads produce counts as a substantial percentage of the total food supply of the whole country."

"In a scientific distribution of the cost of road construction and maintenance all four civil subdivisions must be concerned. It is plainly a logical sequence that the township and county units should look to the State, not only to be relieved to the extent of those roads which assume an intercounty character, but also added co-operation in connection with the smaller market laterals and township feeders."

"If the state—a part of the country—finds that it must have financial co-operation from the central source, a large part of the money could most economically be expended on the most used commercial roads connecting with similar roads in the adjoining states. All of which simply means that the state would have a greater amount of money to distribute through its county and township units on those plainly essential roads connecting the market places with the farms."

BUILT 23,936 IN A MONTH

January is not supposed to show the high-water mark of production in the automobile world, but nevertheless the first month of 1914 shows the largest output of any month in the entire history of the Ford Motor Co. During the month of January this year, the Ford Motor Co. built and shipped 23,936 cars. The largest month's output previous to this was June, 1912, when the number of cars made and shipped reached the total of 22,040.

These figures show how the Ford business is growing even beyond the extraordinary proportion it reached last season.

NEW STYLE UPHOLSTERY

While the new Knight-motored car the Willys-Overland Co., Toledo, O., has placed on the market, embraces several radical changes from accepted American motor standards, none is attracting more attention than that of upholstery. In the Willys-Knight car, the rich, imported leather of the back seat and cushions is tufted in an entirely new manner. The tufting, so wide and deep as to resemble nothing so much as an easy chair in the home, runs all the way from top to bottom of the seat backs and from front to back of the seat cushions. In the Willys-Knight upholstery there is practically an unbroken stretch of leather from top to bottom, done away entirely with the succession of bumps and hills. Special attention has been paid to the interior of the upholstery, also. The finest quality of curled hair obtainable has been brought from abroad and the springs on which this hair is built up are of special oil-tempered steel.

SOUTH ROUTE BEST FOR TOURISTS TO FRISCO

"Cross-continent tourists who contemplate driving to the Panama Exposition at San Diego and San Francisco in 1915 will do well if they take the Southern route," says Dr. Charles G. Percival, editor of Health Magazine of New York City and author of "The Trail of the Bulldog," an interesting book which tells of the author's two years' travel by automobile through North America.

Dr. Percival, who has crossed the continent eight times by automobile, says: "The Southern route gives the tourist a chance to see prehistoric towns older than the oldest of Europe. Towns and ruins so old and belonging to a civilization compared to which the oldest of Europe's monuments belong to yesterday. Then the route allows the tourist to travel through and inspect the industries and growing States of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Another important feature is that the route is drivable all the way. The road, all along the Southern route, are scattered innumerable castles where the most enlightened race in the world have lived, departed and left no history beyond the knowledge of today. These the climate and other interesting things make the Southern route to the Pacific Coast one worth taking."

FOLLOW THE MAIL WAGON

"I've been driving a car through city traffic for several years, but I learned something today that I'll pass along," remarks the veteran motorist. "Follow the mail car. That's the sum and substance of it all. If you happen to see one of those delivery trucks with 'U. S. Mail' on it, going your way, catch step, if you can; you'll be able to run every crowded crossing on any avenue in this broad land."

"It was purely accident in my case. I was in a hurry and sighed when I found myself stuck in a traffic jam, just as he started a stream of cars and horse-drawn vehicles across my route. As I slowed down a Studebaker delivery car in the mail service came past me on the outside. The cop gave one look at the mail car, stopped the stream that was starting across our path and gave us the go-ahead. He almost caught me off guard, but I managed to fall in behind the Studebaker and simply ran every crossing for a mile."

"My experience made me curious, and I asked a friend of mine in the post office if it was customary for the mail wagons to get that preference."

"You bet it is," was his prompt reply. "If those cops didn't give the mail wagon the go-ahead he'd probably jam right on through without it. For he's running on schedule with all the rights of a mail train on a railroad and with the whole prestige of the Federal Government behind him."

CHAINS GOOD ONLY IN DEEP SNOW OR MUD

"Chains are useless on any car except when deep snow or mud is encountered," is the doctrine of R. J. Firestone of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, O. He declares: "Many motorists seem to feel that the rattling and banging of the chains as they clatter against the fenders provide a sort of immunity against skidding. The fact of the matter is that most of these people never think of the terrific wear and tear which tires receive as a result of the chains grinding back and forth on the tread. Often I have seen a practically new tire with the tread almost torn from the carcass as a result of using chains."

"Of course, it is possible that some of these people who are slaves to chains have never ridden on a real non-skid tire. A tire which bears a pattern on the tread is not necessarily a good non-skid. Firestone tires with the non-skid pattern on the tread, clutch and grip slippery surfaces with a surety which defies the demon skid himself. The letters, and the hollows between, on these tires form an element of grip sideways, or forward, after applying the brakes."

RESILIENCY SAVED "JUICE"

Since adopting wireless tires for their G. V. electric truck, the National Electric Lamp Association of Cleveland finds that the amount of current consumed has been reduced 50 per cent, according to a report received by the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, O. The report says that the power saving properties are partly due to the larger size of the Goodrich rear tires and mostly due to the resiliency of the compound.

It seems that this type of truck tire was selected primarily on account of its cushioning properties in order to protect the fragile cargo of glass bulbs from excessive jar and vibration, and that the factor of current economy simply occurred as a natural consequence.

TO SELL NEW ELECTRIC CAR

The Standard electric car is to be sold in St. Louis by the Standard Electric Car Sales Co., just organized. A. D. Trotter, who has had long experience in the sale and handling of electric pleasure cars, will be the manager. The company will have salesrooms at 4919 Delmar boulevard. The deal was closed by Louis Goodhart, district sales manager for the Standard Electric Car Co. of Jackson, Mich., who also assisted in the organization of the local company. The Standard electric is fitted with the new Walker-Wells 1915 bodies.

Vehicle

Service and Satisfaction

—wherever motor cars are sold the name VELIE stands for the utmost in these two features of supreme importance to owners.

If you have not seen the new Velie cars for 1914, it will pay you to visit our showroom.

Light Six—Model 6-50, \$2370
Model 4-45, \$2020
Model 4-35, \$1520

Catalog upon request.

VELIE MOTOR CO. OF MO.
3212-14 Locust St.

Spruce up your car—

Every car looks shabby and worn after a season's usage. Top coverings fade, varnish dulls, little cracks creep in the paint, and numerous other things need attention. Fix it up—attend the little needs now, and have not only a better-looking car, but forestall depreciation and ultimate greater expense.

Our high, clean Paint Shop is known all over town for splendid work at moderate prices—and prompt deliveries.

Our Wood Shop is complete in itself, furnishing new bodies and fore doors—cowl dashes and general alterations.

Our Top and Trim Shop—here we make new tops and repair old ones—furnish seat covers, Jiffy Curtains and other modern requisites for motoring comfort.

Our Accessories—are carefully chosen from the thousand and one articles offered and each one we sell represents the best of its kind—viz., Klaxon Horns, Weed Chains, Halladay Bumpers, Stewart Speedometers, Globe Boxes, Firestone Tires and Rims, etc.

And all under one roof—one management, one policy, one account to settle.

Vehicle Top & Supply Co.
"The Complete Shop"
3414-16-18 Lindell Avenue
Automobile Tops, Bodies and Supplies

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

ST. LOUIS TRUCKS TO HAUL TOBACCO IN CUBA

St. Louis built trucks will haul fine Vuelta Abajo tobacco from the plantations into Havana, Cuba, in a few weeks. Ten Mogul trucks, built by the Mogul Truck Co. of St. Louis, have just been shipped to Havana by Garcia Bros., Chicago tobaccoists, for that use. The sale was made by Frank Dawson, general manager of the truck company, early last week while in Chicago. The order was for 10 two-ton trucks.

The season has been the best since the entry into the field of the Mogul company, showing sales of 40 six-ton lumber trucks and eight two-ton trucks. Recent sales were a four-ton truck to a sprinkling contractor, one six-ton to the E. K. Wood Lumber Co., the third this company has in use; two six-ton dump trucks to Johnson Construction Co., their fourth order; two six-ton to Ganahl Lumber Co., which now has six in use; three six-ton to Boeckler Lumber Co., and one one-ton to Hammelheim Lumber Co., their fifth. The Mogul Truck Sales agency, Fred Beckwith, manager, handles the line in St. Louis territory.

SHIPPING NEW CYCLE CAR

According to H. W. Ford, president of the Saxon Co., Detroit, quantity production is assured from now on. Mr. Ford says: "Within a few days we shall be making shipments in carload lots. We expect to have all our dealers supplied with demonstration cars according to a report received by Mr. Ford. We have to be on a shipping schedule of 40 to 50 cars a day by April 1, and to continue at this rate, or better, thereafter." The Park Automobile Co. will

Ready-Built Wood Garage

BOLTED SECTIONAL
12x16 ft. complete 1st cost \$112.50
12x20 ft. complete 1st cost \$125.00
12x24 ft. complete 1st cost \$137.50
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
See Home, Club Homes, Etc.
MILLEN BROS. CO., 9000 Lakeside Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

"38" Packard "48" WORM BEVEL GEARS

A silent and fully efficient rear axle is an accomplished fact—made possible by Packard worm bevel gears.

This improved type of transmission is among the distinctive features which make for Packard comfort and maximum service.

Ask the man who owns one

Halsey Automobile Company

3910 Olive Street St. Louis, Missouri
LINCOLN HIGHWAY CONTRIBUTOR

Lend a hand Tread that grips

Diamond Squeegee Tires

If you could view from underneath the pavement the action of the Diamond Squeegee Tread Bars you would see for yourself how they scrape off the slime, dry the road surface, then dig in and hold—no chance for a skid to start.

The thick, extra tough Rubber Squeegee Bars stay firm, full-shaped and will perform their duty of preventing skidding for a long time to come.

And there is additional wear in the extra thickness of rubber at the point of contact with the road.

Your dealer can supply you

Ask for Diamond Tires

BEST FOR AUTOMOBILES BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

COAL MINE STRIKE FEARED

Pittsburg Manufacturers Are Storing Fuel Supply.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 23.—Fearing that the failure of the bituminous coal operators and miners to agree on a working scale at the Philadelphia conference will result in a suspension of work in the mines of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, April manufacturing concerns in the Pittsburg district have commenced to store coal.

BOY ROBBERS WHO STOLE CAR TAKEN TO CHICAGO

Lads, One 11 Years Old, the Other 10, to Be Arraigned Before Judge Pinkney.

AURORA, Ill., Feb. 23.—Two under-aged boy bandits from Chicago, Raymond Pettiford, 11 years old, 214 Irving avenue, and John Campbell, 10 years old, 211 Park avenue, who Thursday night broke into N. C. Paul's store and the Palace Theater and later stole a street car in which they planned to escape from Aurora, were taken back to Chicago today by Juvenile Court Officer Joseph Baggett. They will be arraigned before Judge Pinkney.

TAKE A GLASS OF SALTS TO FLUSH THE KIDNEYS IF YOUR BACK HURTS YOU

Advises Missouri folks to overcome Kidney and Bladder trouble and Rheumatism while it is only trouble.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness and bladder irritation. The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acid so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders. Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; it is a delicious effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.—ADV.

JEWISH ANTHOLOGY HONORS A WRITER OF POST-DISPATCH

"Kalich," by Ripley D. Saunders, Included in Great Hebrew Collection of Poetry.

A HEBREW ANTHOLOGY. R. GEORGE ALEXANDER KOHUT, a distinguished rabbi and educator, has ransacked the literature of the world that he may give the English-speaking races an anthology of the Jewish people. Dr. Kohut is a careful scholar, and it must have taken the larger part of a lifetime to gather the material he has included in his "Hebrew Anthology." The selections are judicious.

As the reader goes through the two volumes of poetry he sees the soul of a people revealed. He also gains a mental picture of what the Jew has meant to the world. Surely the Jewish people must have influenced the spiritual life of the world profoundly, else so many distinguished non-Jewish poets would not have written about them as they have. It is a monumental work and it shows what the Hebrew traditions have meant to the Anglo-Saxon people. Included in the collection is a poem entitled "Kalich, Inheritance of Tragedy," by Ripley D. Saunders, dramatic critic of the Post-Dispatch, which first was published in this newspaper some seven or eight years ago. It reads: Kalich, thou of the dark and brooding face, Born unto Tragedy by birthright of race, The sorrows of uncounted years arise And plead for utterance in thy mournful eyes, And on thy lips, so poignant sweet with pain, God's stamp of suffering marks thy calling plain.

So stood Rachel, of thy blood, in her day, So Bernard, of that blood, holds now her way, And thou, full sister of these mighty two, The same blood-heritage claimeth as thy due. Valid thy claim. The centuries' seal is set Upon its warrant. Tears and blood have wet Its ancient and its modern countersigns. Sorrow unspokeable breathes between its lines, Where, down to Ishmael's cruel days, is told A nation's woe that dates from Egypt old.

To thee descended—Lo, how dread the cry That rises from thy throat! How tense and high With strain of agony! Not alone the part That thou playest thus doth wring thy heart, But all thy people's grief, accumulate, Sounds in thy voice, till, with race anguish great, Thou speakest not even one little, broken word, But Tragedy's supremest note is heard.

This, then, the price of glory to thy name— How dire the cost, how bitter high the game, O Kalich, on whose soul the forfeit lies Of genius born from world-old sacrifice! We yield up to the magic of thy spell, With our applause the playhouse echoes swell. We sound the praises of thy tragic power— Yet still how bare, how empty, thy full hour!

What wonder, then, that even at Fame's full flood, Thy eyes still bear mute witness to thy blood, Sombre with persecution—its wan sign Still resting on those piteous lips of thine, O Kalich, thou in whom all Israel's woe, Concentrate, makes the Genius-Gift we know!

The book is lovingly dedicated to Rabbi Alexander Kohut, the venerable father of the compiler. The latter admits that, had he not dedicated this work to his father, he would have dedicated it to S. Bacharach, his publisher, whose enthusiasm and assistance encouraged him in this work. A rather unusual tribute to a publisher.

Hudson Maxim contributes an instructive introduction to the "Hebrew Anthology" in which he discusses the deep impression the Jew has made upon the world's thought and literature, and concludes: "The crystallized thought of the ancient Hebrews is the one thing most precious comes down to us from the remote past. The vastness of this influence on successive after-ages may not be comprehended; a clue to comprehension lies in the pages of this anthology. To the English-speaking races Hebrew thought has served steadfastly as the incentive to achievement in the art of letters; it has been constant, indefatigable, in its grant of inspiration, in its array of splendid material at the writer's behest. Now beautifully its riches have been loved, how gratefully nurtured, how graciously made fruitful, this anthology reveals."

"A Hebrew Anthology" is published by S. Bacharach, Cincinnati.

One Dollar Starts a Savings Account. St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th & Locust "Oldest Trust Company in Missouri" Capital and Surplus Ten Million Dollars. Resources nearly Forty Million Dollars.

SULZER HAS TIF TO OVER HIGHWAY GRAFT CHARGES

Asked by Investigating Committee to Produce Proof He Shows Hennessy's Report.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The first hearing of the Sullivan Graft Investigating Committee of the Assembly was enlivened today by a tilt between former Gov. Sulzer and Alfred Smith, a Democratic member of the committee, and Speaker of the Assembly when Sulzer was impeached.

Smith challenged the former Governor, who was on the witness stand, to produce the documentary evidence by which Sulzer announced in the Assembly recently he would prove that \$4,000,000 of the people's money had been stolen in highway graft. Sulzer retorted that his evidence was a report made to him by his investigator, John A. Hennessy. Hennessy testified the report was not an official document. Hennessy said it would take six months to thoroughly investigate graft in the department.

The committee will make a preliminary report to the Legislature next week and will ask for power to continue its investigation.

Mexican Pear Seeds Barred. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The Department of Agriculture announced today that it had placed an embargo on the importation of Mexican and Central American alligator pear seeds, because of the prevalence of an insect pest which has attacked the seed in those countries.

Rowing Club Gives Minstrel. The St. Louis Rowing Club, which will show and dance at 11 house, foot of Chouteau avenue today evening. There was a cast of 24 voices. Edward Block was locutor and Tommie Sullivan, White, Jerry Jakiel and J. P. Jones the end men. The vocalists Henry Mahler, Otto Mitschewitz, Hager, Harry Allen, Thomas F. Canavan, J. O'Connell, A. Dues, Kendrick, C. Hammond, A. Ben J. Mattick and J. Weber. The instrumental music was furnished by the Mieschner Orchestra.

DO YOU BELIEVE? THOMAS A. EDISON?

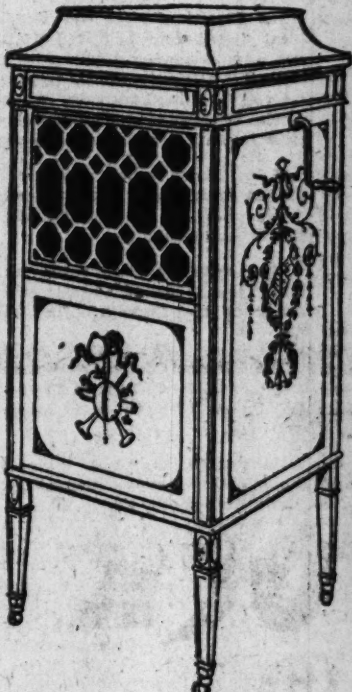
The master mind and the world's greatest authority on acoustics when he says:

THE NEW DIAMOND-DISC PHONOGRAPH

Is the culmination of many years' research into the art of sound-reproduction. "I intend to make this instrument a great musical educator. All grand opera records will have an explanatory talk on the reverse side concerning the opera, composer, and artist. The world's greatest singers have agreed to make records for the New Edison at my recording laboratory at Milan, Italy."

One Dozen Features in Favor of the New Edison

1. The only sound-reproducing instrument requiring no change of needles whatever. It's a diamond. See the point!
2. Stops automatically at the end of the record.
3. All bearings are oiled automatically in the higher grade instrument by means of a self-oiling system.
4. Tone arm is carried across the record by means of a mechanical feed, this prolongs the life of the record.
5. Perfect oval sound chamber of wonderful carrying power, which adapts itself to any size room.
6. Unbreakable records, these records can be thrown upon hardwood floor without breaking.
7. 12-inch records will play 7½ minutes, twice as long as any other make of record, 10-inch records play 5 minutes.
8. Powerful motor will run 80 revolutions per minute, with the accuracy of a fine watch movement, without variation.
9. Tone natural, reproduces sound perfectly with all overtones and shading. It's Almost Human.
10. Records will play 1000 times without showing signs of wear.
11. Records will not warp and are not affected by extremes of heat or cold.
12. No loose or swivel joints, allowing sound leakage, has a free and unobstructed sound passage from reproducer to sound chamber.



Edison Diamond-Disc Sheraton Period

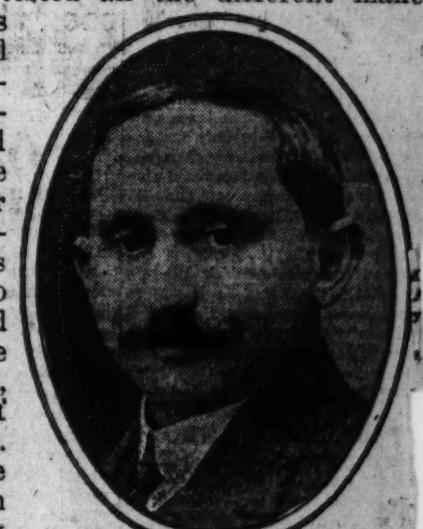
powerful construction enables it to run with the ease, precision and balance of a chronometer. It is the only motor that ran 15 minutes, maintaining a perfect revolution of 80 per minute, during that period. It is the only motor built on the combination gear, pinion and worm gear principle, with genuine ivory governor controls."

At the Silverstone Music Co. Parlors, 112 Olive, you will find displayed all the different types of Edison Discs in the different periods of designs—Craftsman, Adair Jacobin, Sheraton, Louis XV, Louis XVI. Ranging in price from \$60 to \$450.00.

Expert Testimony Should Guide You

How many people understand motor construction? It's most important that the motor which governs the accuracy of revolution should sustain the pitch. To allow it to rise and fall below normal is to mar both the tone and the playing.

Mr. Mark Silverstone, president of the Silverstone Music Co., technical expert on motor construction, says: "I have thoroughly examined and tested all the different make motors as used in all sound-reproducing machines and find that the Edison motor is the strongest built. Its



MARK SILVERSTONE

If you want the best sound-reproducing instrument, there's only one, and you know it when you hear the NEW EDISON DIAMOND-DISC.

OUR DIAMOND-DISC DEALERS OUTSIDE OF ST. LOUIS

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| H. V. Bealer, Tearkana, Ark. | Hennaway Furniture Co., Alexandria, La. | Kearney Talking Machine Co., Nashville, Tenn. |
| Bernard Music Shop, Springfield, Ill. | Hucke Hardware Co., Belleville, Ill. | George L. Nunn, Lawrenceville, Ill. |
| J. S. Berche, Waterloo, Ill. | Hammer Drug Co., Vandalia, Ill. | Paula Hulse, Hannibal, Mo. |
| August Dickl, Macomb, Ill. | G. H. Hawk, Greenville, Ill. | Peris Phonograph Co., Peoria, Ill. |
| Callahan & Company, Booneville, Mo. | F. C. Haley Jr., Louisville, Mo. | Post Phonograph Co., Miami, Fla. |
| Eastman Jewelry Co., Petersburg, Ill. | J. C. Jacoby Co., Allen, Ill. | J. V. Roberts, St. Louis, Mo. |
| Eastman Jewelry Co., St. Louis, Mo. | Kearney Music Co., Belleville, Ill. | Schell Music Co., Jefferson City, Mo. |
| Eastman Jewelry Co., St. Louis, Mo. | Kearney Music Co., St. Louis, Mo. | C. W. Hartmann, Yorkville, Ill. |
| Eastman Jewelry Co., St. Louis, Mo. | Kearney Music Co., St. Louis, Mo. | William Talking Machine Co., St. Louis, Mo. |
| Eastman Jewelry Co., St. Louis, Mo. | Kearney Music Co., St. Louis, Mo. | Westward, St. Louis, Mo. |
| Eastman Jewelry Co., St. Louis, Mo. | Kearney Music Co., St. Louis, Mo. | W. C. Wooten, St. Louis, Mo. |
| Eastman Jewelry Co., St. Louis, Mo. | Kearney Music Co., St. Louis, Mo. | W. C. Wooten, St. Louis, Mo. |

Recitals given hourly. Bring your musical friends. Make up a party for evening and telephone for appointment.

SILVERSTONE MUSIC CO.

Exclusively Edison

1124 OLIVE STREET ST. LOUIS, MO.

FEEL NERVOUS, HEADACHY, BILIOUS AND CONSTIPATED? TAKE CASCARETS.

No odds how much your head aches; how miserable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness, a "Cascaret" tonight straightens you out by morning.

Clean your stomach, liver and bowels tonight; and the headache, biliousness, distress, nervousness, the sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress; relieve your sluggish liver and bowels of all the sour bile, gases and clogged-up waste which is producing the misery.

A 10-cent box of Cascarets keeps your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and you feel buoyant for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a gentle cleansing, too.

CANDY CATHARTIC

Cascarets

10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE

WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

"IT'S A SHAME THAT SO MUCH MONEY IS WASTED

"A Great Pity That People Buy So Much Worthless Medicine for Coughs and Colds.

"If You Could Make the Public Understand Its Virtue Only Mentho-Laxene Could Be Sold."

A prominent physician wrote the following words to the proprietors of Mentho-Laxene—he prescribes it to his patients, he knows the ingredients, he has witnessed its marvelous action, he knows there are no opiates in it and wants the general public to quit squandering money on so-called cold and cough "cures."

Mentho-Laxene, a pure essence, first designed only for physicians' use, in concentrated form is becoming the most popular household remedy for colds, coughs, catarrhs, etc., in existence. It is taken pure in 10-drop doses, made into a pint of cough syrup, or full directions with each box.

Buy it from any up-to-date druggist. A sample bottle mailed to address upon receipt of 2 cents stamps. The Blackburn Product Co., Dayton, Ohio.

WE WANT to open 100 new accounts tomorrow on our Felt Mattresses.

Special Price, \$6.35

These sell regularly for \$10.00, but to more thoroughly introduce this wonderful sanitary mattress we have placed them on sale at **\$6.35**

3 Rooms Completely Furnished \$79.50

\$7.00 Cash Balance \$1.25 Week

5000 Yards Remnant Linoleums 25c per Yard

Buffet

This handsome article is built along artistic lines, without losing sight of durability and convenience. It is large and roomy, with all interior conveniences. Material is of selected golden oak, with beautiful finish, bevel plate glass—special value, at **\$9.85**

Library Table

Of unusual beauty—made in the golden oak finish. Strongly constructed and massive in appearance. In all a very attractive Table. **\$5.15**

Mackay FURNITURE CO.

1126 - 1128 - 1130 OLIVE ST.

1126 1128 1130 OLIVE ST.

ATE ANGRY AT GIRL

of Thiply Glad Capitol Dancer is Ordered.

INGTON, Feb. 28.—Missie who tripped down the steps of Capitol yesterday in a flimsy gown while she was photographed for a movie, is "in bad" in the Sergeant-at-Arms Higgins of the has ordered her arrest on a charge of "disorderly conduct on the

Capitol grounds," and the police department is hunting for the little dancer.

Capt. W. B. Lathan of the Capitol police force, is charged with the duty of arresting the maid who danced by the snow-covered statue of John Marshall. Police men also are hunting for the photographers who prompted the girl and made pictures of her.

"THERE'S a Mate in Tim Big World for You." Get her a diamond ring on credit at Lottis Bros., 24 N. 5th St., 5th St.

CONVICTS SUED BY BANK

Embezzlers of \$1,105,000 Are Now in Penitentiary.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 28.—The Farmers' Deposit National Bank of Pittsburgh today entered suit against Henry Reiber and John Young for \$1,105,000, embezzled from the bank in 1908.

Reiber was a paying teller and Young the auditor of the institution. They are now serving penitentiary terms for the embezzlement.

GERMAN WARSHIPS CLEARED TO FIGHT DEWEY'S SQUADRON

Admiral von Diederichs Declares American Admiral "Backed Down" in Manila Bay.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—Admiral von Diederichs replied in print today to the statements made by Admiral Dewey regarding the exciting incidents between the American and German naval commanders in Manila Bay during the Spanish-American War.

The reply is published in the official Marine Rundschau and is spread over 11,000 words. It contains the report of the visit made to Admiral Dewey July 10, 1898, by the three Flag Lieutenant von Hintze, who is now German Minister to Mexico. It is evident from this report that Admiral Dewey threatened the Germans with war if they did not cease their interference with the blockade regulations and if they refused to permit the Americans to make the inquiries necessary to establish the identity of neutral warships.

Says Dewey Threatened War.

Von Diederichs says: "Admiral Dewey gradually talked himself into a passion. He said: 'Why, I shall stop every vessel, whatever may be her colors. And if she does not stop, I shall fire at her. And that means war, do you know, sir.' When the phrase, 'if Germany wants war', etc., occurred again, I took my leave."

Admiral von Diederichs makes the comment that Admiral Dewey must have known a declaration of war did not depend on either Admiral. He attributes Admiral Dewey's conduct toward Flag Lieutenant von Hintze to nervousness arising from the weight of responsibility resting on him as commander of the blockade fleet and from the rumors reaching him in regard to the falsity of the Germans.

The German Admiral promptly took up Admiral Dewey's assertion that it was his right and duty to communicate with all vessels entering the port of Manila and to make such inquiries as were necessary to establish their identity. Admiral Dewey had declared that the showing of colors by the vessels was inadequate, since the display of false colors was a common ruse in war.

Tells of Correspondence.

The correspondence between Admiral Dewey, Admiral von Diederichs and Admiral Chichester of the British fleet is reproduced literally. On July 11, 1898, the German Admiral denied Admiral Dewey's right of visitation and sent copies of his letters to all the foreign commanders to ascertain their views.

According to the German commander, the French, Austrian, Japanese and British commanders shared his opinion, although Admiral Chichester required some persuasion and endeavored to demonstrate that Admiral Dewey's pretensions were justified.

The letter of July 12, from Admiral von Diederichs to Admiral Dewey, which ends the correspondence, shows that the two commanders were substantially in accord in regard to the procedure connection with warships arriving at Manila.

The variance of opinion was chiefly as to the interpretation of the word "Inquiries," which the German Admiral interpreted as an investigation to establish the truth of the neutral commander's word.

In his letter, Admiral von Diederichs accepts Admiral Dewey's disavowal of the claim to the right of visitation, but insists on the right of entering into communication with ships coming into Manila Bay. This was done by signal, hailing or the exchange of visits, but not by sending officers on board the neutral warships.

Vessels Cleared for Action.

Admiral von Diederichs sent the Cruiser Kaiserin Augusta to meet the Commodore, which was expected to reach Manila, and to inform her of the situation.

The two vessels, according to a letter from a German petty officer, came up the bay cleared for action, but the Americans did not attempt to demand their identification.

This incident, says Admiral von Diederichs, cleared him of the suspicion of yielding a hair's breadth to Admiral Dewey's demands. He had not ordered the vessels to clear for action, he said.

The relations between the German and American Admirals afterwards were more friendly. Finally, on July 31, the German-American agreement made in Washington, reached him, according to which the names of German warships must be communicated through diplomatic channels before their arrival in the blockaded harbor. Afterward, it was necessary to signal only the name of the ship upon passing the blockade.

In summing up the matter, Admiral von Diederichs says: "Admiral Chichester expressed the opinion that Admiral Dewey had been suspicious of the Germans by outside influences—namely, Manila gossip—but more or less malicious reports coming from the shore caused an incident like that described by Flag Lieutenant von Hintze, which is exceptional in the intercourse of representatives of modern civilized nations."

Blames All on Newspapers.

"I repeatedly asked myself how such ugly misunderstandings could arise between the openly well-intentioned Admiral Dewey, who always was trying to moderate the rigors of the blockade for those innocent suffering and me, who always was sincerely endeavoring to meet all the wishes of the commander of the blockading fleet up to the limit which the honor of the flag sets. I can only see the following explanation.

"The misguided public opinion of Manila repeatedly expressed with southern exaggeration unjustifiable hope of German assistance and thereby

awakened wide suspicion of Germany's intentions.

"Many newspapers, particularly the English ones on the East Chinese coast, devoted themselves zealously to nurturing this suspicion.

"Admiral Dewey, with an insufficient force, was confronted with the double task of holding down a defeated enemy and preventing the rebels from attacking this enemy without attracting their

hostility. Under the pressure of heavy responsibility this mistrust grew to anxious jealousy when, by a chain of unfortunate events, several German ships under an officer of higher rank than his own arrived in Manila.

"I regarded it as certain from later press reports and other sources that malleable trouble-makers fanned this suspicion, and it was even related that Admiral Dewey already had worked out

a plan for the destruction of the German fleet."

Revival at Mission Closes Tonight.

The revival meetings being held by the Rev. L. G. Young at the Christian Willing Workers' Mission, 322 Olive street, will close tonight. H. A. Lucking will preach at the mission Wednesday night and O. A. Reiffel will lecture Thursday night.

Reunited to Address Workers.

Samuel Rosenfeld, member of Board of Freeholders, will deliver address on "The Old and New C" before the Workmen's fare Association in Our Lady of petual Help School Hall, Twenty-third and Linton streets, this evening.

Cabaret Entertainment. Shilly's C Murphy Bldg., East St. Louis,

Shur-On Eye-glasses

THIS beautiful mounting is sold by other retail stores in St. Louis for \$3.00.

OUR PRICE THIS WEEK,

\$1.50

Shur-On Eye-glasses

genuine Tortoise Shell Spectacle and Eyeglass Frames reduced to.....\$4.00
imitation Tortoise Shell Frames.....\$2.00
erie Compound Lenses, for which other houses charge \$6.00, we sell for.....\$5.00
erie Cylinder Lenses, for which other houses charge \$5.00, we sell for.....\$4.00
All other frames and lenses at correspondingly low prices.

ld-filled Eyeglass Chains.....\$1.00 up
lid Gold Eyeglass Chains.....\$2.00 up
st grade Artificial Shell Eyes reduced to.....\$3.50
st grade Artificial Reform Eyes reduced to.....\$7.00

We will be pleased to replace your wornout case or cord; also we will cheerfully adjust, tighten and polish your glasses free of charge. Honest prices "our motto."

THE CENTRAL OPTICAL CO.

317 North Seventh Street

(Opposite Famous-Barr Store.) Phone Olive 710.

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF ITS HANDSOME STORE UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

A. S. HIGBEE

formerly with the J. I. Chappell Co. Our store is equipped with all modern machinery for the manufacture of Spectacles and Eyeglasses, which enables us to give you better and quicker service at the most popular prices of any optical store in St. Louis.

KRYPTOK



WITHOUT LINES IN THE LENS

It used to be true that bifocal glasses were troublesome, and "old" looking, and trying to the eyes. It is NOT true of KRYPTOKS—the new bifocals that look and wear like plain glasses, but give perfect near-and-far vision.

SCARRITT COMSTOCK.

ARE QUITTING THE FURNITURE BUSINESS!

IMMENSE SALES EVIDENCE EXTREME LOW PRICES

Because of Bad Shopping Weather

Our Choicest Goods Remain

Radical Deep Cuts Made to Quickly Clear the Floors

Marks Plain—Standard and Closing Prices

New Stocks Latest Styles Assortments Complete

BROADWAY AND LOCUST

GREAT SPECIAL OFFER

We will send you a full quart of this fine old HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY

For Only 80 Cents—Express Charges Paid By Us.

This is a special introductory offer we are making to NEW customers only—and if YOU have never tried Hayner Whiskey—we want you to try it NOW.

Want To Show You We want to place some of our fine old whiskey before you so you may know how rich, pure and delicious it really is—and here's a greatest offer you ever heard of—

Us 80 Cents—That's All

id we will send you a full quart bottle of fine old HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY—in a sealed case—express charges paid.

number—It's Bottled-in-Bond id every bottle sealed with the Government's official Green Stamp over the cork— assurance that it is fully aged, full % proof and full measure.

Wonderful Offer

one also offers a BOTTLED-IN-BOND whiskey at our price of 80 cents a quart—one else would pay the express charges a one quart shipment as we are doing.

Stand The Loss pping one quart, express paid, means a loss to—but we want your trade—and we know as you have tried this whiskey, you will be pleased with it, that you will send us your orders for four quarts or more.

Take Us Up On this offer—let us prove our claims to you—let us show you what a magnificent quality we are producing—and what a great saving our "Direct from Distillery" plan of selling means to you.

You Can't Make a Mistake You can't go wrong—WE MUST MAKE GOOD—we must send you a quality that will win your instant favor—and we will do it.

Cut Rush Your Order Out on this coupon—fill it in—and mail it to us with 80 cents in stamps, coin or money order—and the full quart of fine old BOTTLED-IN-BOND whiskey will go forward by first express.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY

Send me 80 cents for which send me ONE full quart bottle of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—no express charge paid—no per cent extra. I certify that I am over 21 years of age and that these goods are for my personal use.

Name.....M.I.

Address.....



Orders from other States, Canada, Mexico, etc., subject to special regulations. Please apply for same.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Department M-1

Address Our Buyers, Ohio, St. Louis, Mo., Boston, Mass., New Orleans, La., Toledo, Ohio, Newark, N.J., Indianapolis, Ind., Kansas City, Mo., St. Paul, Minn., Jacksonville, Fla. Capital \$500,000.00 Full Paid

PANTS RUSH THEM OUT

Complete Clearaway of Our Entire Pants Stock Thousands of Rare Values to Choose From—Come Monday

\$2.50 Pants \$1.00 \$4.50 Pants \$1.88 \$6.50 Pants \$2.88

for Men and Young Men,

You'll want several pairs to match up those odd coats with remarkable values at this price—come in a complete range of sizes—strongly sewed of good, serviceable fabrics—a large selection of neat patterns and colors—on sale tomorrow at less than one-half price.

for Men and Young Men,

Here is an opportunity to match up those odd coats with a pair of high-grade Pants at a very small price—if you can't use them now, buy for future use—here you will find Pants made of the quality worsted, Scotch and casimere—splendidly tailored—in hundreds of attractive colors and patterns—choice tomorrow at.....

for Men and Young Men,

This group embodies a superb selection of perfectly tailored Trousers—they are made of finest Scotch, casimere, worsted and serge, in a vast range of attractive shades of gray, brown, tan and blue—come to this store tomorrow and avail yourself of this extraordinary value—choice at.....

\$25 SUITS and OVERCOATS for Men and Young Men, \$10.90

The man or young man who appreciates a really high-grade suit or overcoat, and can recognize a remarkable value, should not fail to see these garments Monday. The tailoring in these clothes is of the highest quality—made of strictly pure wool materials—the representation of newest styles and patterns is complete—such suit and overcoat values was never heard of in St. Louis—take your choice tomorrow at the exceedingly low price of.....

Special—\$3.50 Men's, \$1.00 Corduroy Pants, \$1.00

A wonderful bargain—made of fine quality corduroy—best styles—side buckles—have flaps on pockets—self-bottoms—sizes from 32 to 40 waist—priced tomorrow at.....

WELL

Boys' \$5, \$6 and \$7 Suits and Overcoats, \$2.88

CLOTHING COMPANY

N. W. CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AVENUE

GREAT ALTERATION SALE

Will begin tomorrow morning in our Piano and Player-Piano Department

THE tremendous increase in our business in this department has surpassed all our expectations—more room must be made at once in order to accommodate the trade and to properly display our wonderful assortment of high-grade Pianos and Player-Pianos. Before the work of tearing down and rebuilding begins, we must clear the floors of the present stock on hand. The first step is to dispose of the great accumulation of used instruments—and the clearance will start tomorrow morning in real earnest.

ALL USED PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS SACRIFICED AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER NAMED



Here are fully 150 high-grade Pianos and Player-Pianos for your selection—these are instruments which we have taken as part payment for new Pianos and Player-Pianos—all have been overhauled, tuned and put in first-class condition—and are now offered at any price to close them out—and on terms as low as

\$1.00 A WEEK

NO INTEREST—NO EXTRAS OF ANY KIND

The following are a few random selections—and will give you some idea of the positively unparalleled values in used Pianos and Player-Pianos which this sale will offer you.

Ernest Gabler & Bros. \$105

Upright Piano in walnut case—good condition—originally sold for \$150—sale price.....

Estey Upright Piano \$95

This is an upright grand in walnut case—splendid piano for a beginner—original price \$400—now reduced to.....

Valley Gem Piano \$129.50

Upright grand in mahogany case—a bargain worth coming for—original price \$350—sale price.....

Howard Piano \$65

Upright grand Piano—almost as good as new—was \$300 when new—sale price.....

SPECIAL \$85

Standard Player

Slightly used—88-note Player—in attractive mahogany case—terms \$7 a month—original price was \$400—now reduced to.....

Bach Player \$275

Used 88-note Player—in handsome mahogany case—terms \$7 a month—regular price was \$400—now reduced to.....

Johnson \$295

Used 88-note Player-Piano—in rich mahogany case—original price was \$500—now offered on easy terms at.....

Krell Auto Player \$325

Slightly used 88-note Player-Piano—in beautiful mahogany finish case—a perfect player in every way—regular price was \$600—now.....

SPECIAL \$198

Kimball Upright Grand \$110

An upright grand Piano with a beautiful tone—sold for \$150—a snap for.....

John Feld Piano \$125

A splendid upright Piano—in excellent condition—a workman make that was \$350 when new—sale price.....

Bradford Piano \$135

Upright grand in mahogany case—one of the best values in the entire lot—was \$350 when new—now.....

Krell Upright Piano \$145

A fine upright in walnut case—be sure and see this—was \$350 when new—now reduced to.....

SPECIAL \$127.50

Weiler Piano \$127.50

Upright Piano in mahogany case—used only 3 months—originally sold for \$300—sale price.....

Linell Piano \$149.50

Concert Grand Piano—mission case—was \$300 when new—a snap at.....

FREE

WITH every Piano we include piano stool and seat—free tuning for one year and free course of piano lessons in our Musical Conservatory.

MAY STERN & CO.

Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

See Chemist Attached Her
ER. Colo., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Eva
of Denver has filed a suit for
damages against C. H. Boley, a
physician, charging he at-
tacked her in her home.

rid Pimples Dimples

Stuart's Calcium Waters
Remove the Unightly
Pimples in So Short a Time
Seam Almost Impossible
elief.

A crowning beauty of a woman
her skin. She may have only
faint features or even a coarse
contour of face, but if she is
possessor of a fine, colorful skin,
giving vigorous health and a pure
glow, she will grow attractive to
every eye.



A girl: "Betty has a pretty face
and cute dimples, but the pimples
are horrid."
A man: "Stuart's Calcium Waters
would remove them in a jiffy."
The great trouble with the ma-
ny of women is that they try to
remove pimples by outside treat-
ment, such as greases, massage, cos-
metics, etc. These methods
do not cure nor even tempo-
rarily remove pimples and facial dis-
figurement.

Stuart's Calcium Waters go into
the stomach with the food you eat
and become a part of the blood and
go wherever the blood goes. You
can thus see that these pleasant
tablets filled with calcium
water will remove the very impurities
from the blood and quickly remove
them from your system.

They open the pores and the tiny
holes leading to the pores. This
once permits the blood to cast
out of dead matter and in-
stead of stagnation and dis-
coloring of the
best color always comes in
of course, but all the cos-
tics in the world will not bring
the color if your blood is dis-
colored or filled with impurities which
cannot remove or throw off.
Go to your druggist, whoever he
may be, and he will give you a box
of Stuart's Calcium Waters, price,
25c.—ADV.

ORENESS, PAIN, R ACHING JOINTS

Suffer! Relief Comes the
it you Rub St. Jacobs Oil.

Pain is gone!
Quickly!—Yes! Almost instant re-
lief from soreness, stiffness, lame-
ness and pain follows a gentle rub-
bing with "St. Jacobs Oil."
Apply this soothing, penetrating oil
directly upon the aching and
sore joints. Relief comes. "St. Jacobs Oil"
is a harmless rheumatism, lumbago
and sciatica cure which never dis-
colors, and doesn't burn the skin.
Wash it up! Get this complaining
from those torturous "stitches." In
moment you will forget that you
had rheumatism, because your
limbs and muscles won't hurt or be
stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get
all trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil"
from your druggist now and get this
thing right.—ADV.

hysician Tells ow to Grow Hair

Well-Known Physician and News-
paper Correspondent Tells How
to Grow the Hair.

A well-known physician who has
made a careful study of the hair re-
gion made the following statement:
It is comparatively easy to stop the
hair from falling out, promote its
growth and banish dandruff by the
following simple recipe, which can be
made at home: To 7 oz. of water
add a small box of Barbo Compound,
oz. of bay rum and 1/4 oz. of gly-
cerine. Apply it to the scalp with
the finger-tips two or three times per
week. It not only is excellent as a
hair and scalp tonic but it darkens
dandruff, streaked, gray hair and makes
soft and glossy. I use it myself
and have no hesitancy in recom-
mending it to my patients. These ingre-
dients can be bought at any drug
store at a very little cost.—ADV.

CAL DRUGGIST SAYS: AKE ONLY ONE DOSE"

We want to tell these in St. Louis
suffering from stomach or bowel
trouble that we are agents for the
simple mixture of bismuth, bark,
glycerine, etc., known as Adler's
remedy which became famous by
using bismuth. This is the most
powerful bowel medicine known, and
ST ONE DOSE relieves sour stom-
ach, gas on the stomach and consti-
pation. IMMEDIATELY. You
can get it at a QUICK action
at the
ST. LOUIS
ST. LOUIS

MAJOR KOEHLER'S FRIENDS STRIVE TO KEEP TRIAL SECRET

Senator Hitchcock and the Army
Man's Brothers Are Trying
to Aid Him.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-
reau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Senator
Hitchcock of Nebraska, Frank Koeh-
ler, wealthy banker of Kansas City,
Mo., and "Bare Knuckle" fight and in-
fluential politician of Geneva, Neb.,
are fighting to prevent the spotlight
of publicity being thrown on the court-
martial of Maj. Benjamin M. Koehler,
at Fort Terry, N. Y. Secretary of War
Garrison has refused to show Major
Koehler any favors. He insists that
his trial must be open, except where,
in the judgment of the court, publicity
might influence witnesses to the detri-
ment of the defendant.

The story of the "Koehler case" reeks
with immorality and degeneracy. The
defendant is charged with "conduct
prejudicial to good morals." Among the
witnesses are commissioned officers,
non-commissioned officers and privates
at Fort Terry. They number 18. To
the correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,
Secretary Garrison tonight said:

"My telegram to the court states my
position. I believe the trial should be
open, and have directed it to be so
throughout, except when, in the discre-
tion of the court, secrecy is necessary
in order not to jeopardize the accused
in his defense."
Charges of Prevarication.
"The only influence brought to
bear in this whole case has been by the
friends and members of the family
of Maj. Koehler. Senator Reed of
Iowa, in behalf of Mr. Frank
Koehler, discussed the case with me
over the telephone. He said he called
to ask me to accept the resignation of
Maj. Koehler. The brothers of
Maj. Koehler later asked that the
resignation be refused, saying that
Maj. Koehler had been ill-advised,
that to resign under fire was tanta-
mount to an admission of guilt."
"Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska
brought Mr. Koehler's Geneva, Neb.,
another brother of Maj. Koehler, to
see me. They asserted there was a
conspiracy to ruin Maj. Koehler. It
was then I said that owing to the
seriousness of the charges some one
would be tried, either Maj. Koehler,
if the charges had foundation, or
those bringing them if they lacked
foundation. I then told them I
would order another investigation in
order to do no one an injustice. This
I did, with the result you know of."

Has Brother in Army.
The allegation that a group of officers
are conspiring to ruin Maj. Koehler
has been promulgated by the brothers of the
accused, in the opinion of army offi-
cers here. They say the latter are at
New London, Conn., the nearest town
on the mainland to Fort Terry, and are
doing everything to help their brother.

Another brother, Maj. Lewis M.
Koehler, Fifteenth cavalry, while deeply
interested in the trial of his brother,
has taken no active part in his de-
fense.
When the charges were first investi-
gated a few weeks ago the Inspector
General recommended that Maj. Koeh-
ler be tried.
About this time Koehler forwarded
to Gen. Barry his resignation from the
army. Barry advised Secretary Garri-
son to accept the resignation and drop
the charges. Secretary Garrison de-
clined and ordered a court martial.
About this time Senator Gilbert M.
Hitchcock, in company with "Bat"
Koehler, Maj. Koehler's brother from
Nebraska, called at the War Depart-
ment. They asked the Secretary not to
accept the resignation of Maj. Koehler,
saying the charges against him were a
"frame-up," and that certain influences
at Fort Terry were at work trying to
ruin his reputation. The Secretary
agreed to have another investigation
made in advance of trial. The second
investigator also advised a court-mar-
tial.

Still desiring to hush a scandal, Gen.
Barry again telegraphed Secretary Gar-
rison that the resignation should be ac-
cepted for the good of the service. Gar-
rison answered that it was incompatible
with the public service to allow Koeh-
ler to resign, and ordered the court-
martial to proceed without delay.
Captain Mayes made this investiga-
tion. Gen. Barry, because of the nature
of the charges, ordered that there be
no publicity attached to the trial. No
newspaper was to be allowed at the court-
room. The Washington correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch asked Secretary
Garrison that the trial be opened to
the public. Secretary Garrison said he
did not care to interfere with the trial,
but, after making an investigation, he
issued an order for an open session of
the court.

Garrison's Attitude.
Immediately Gen. Barry requested
that such an order be withdrawn. The
court itself telegraphed the Secretary
that there were certain witnesses for
Maj. Koehler who, the defense believed,
if forced to testify in the open, would
be influenced to testify in a way that
would be detrimental to the defendant,
and forwarded a request from the accused
that the public be excluded from the
trial. Secretary Garrison made reply
that he did not desire to interfere with
the court's discretion.

Maj. Koehler was born in Illinois and
appointed to West Point from Ne-
braska. He was graduated June 15,
1884, and was assigned to the infantry.
In 1890 he was transferred at his own
request to the artillery corps.
On July 4, 1890, he was appointed a
Captain of the Thirty-seventh United
States Volunteer Infantry. In April,
1900, he was promoted to be a Major
in the Volunteers, and Feb. 28, 1904, was
mustered and returned to the regular
establishment. In August, 1904, he was
promoted to be a Captain in the artil-
lery corps. He was promoted to be
Major of artillery, July 28, 1911.
At the time of his alleged offense he
was in command at Fort Terry, which
is in Long Island Sound.

MRS. PALMER DEMANDS INQUIRY INTO FAIR FUND

Wants to Know if Money Was
Voted to Her by Chicago
Exposition.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Potter
Palmer today said she would demand
an investigation of the affairs of the
World's Columbian Exposition, of which
Harlow N. Higginbotham is president.
She also demanded that Higginbotham
prove his criticisms of her handling of
the \$57,000 fund now in her possession.
This fund represents the proceeds of
concessions sold by the lady managers of
the Exposition in the Woman's and
Children's Building.

Mrs. Palmer asserted the fund was
set aside for some philanthropic work
for women, to be used at her discre-
tion. Higginbotham asserted the fund
was voted to the lady managers by the
Executive Committee of the Exposition,
with the provision that, with \$200,000
to be added from the Palmer estate, it
was to be used for a permanent wom-
an's building.

"The building should have been start-
ed 50 years ago," Higginbotham said.
"It is a public fund."
"I shall ask for an investigation of
the books of the company," said Mrs.
Palmer. "If it is true that I voted
anything I want to know exactly what
became of the money. Mr. Higginbotham
has some funds in the treasury. It
may be that some of the money belongs
to me. I believe that Mr. Higginboth-
am's statements are incorrect, and I
shall demand proof from him."

WELL: It's all right. I can marry you
now. I bought the diamond of Louis
B. & Co., 24 N. 8th St., on credit.

FIRE DESTROYS AUTOS

One of Machines Had Been Set
Afire Before.

Two autos belonging to Nathan
Friedman and Leo Landau, of the
Plaza Apartments, were almost de-
stroyed by fire in a garage in the
rear of the apartment at 2:30 o'clock
yesterday morning.
Friedman awoke in time to see the
flames bursting from the garage.
When the firemen arrived the ma-
chines were dragged from the build-
ing, practically ruined. Friedman's
car was valued at \$2400 and Landau's
at \$3000. According to Friedman, his
negro chauffeur reported that some
one set fire to Landau's machine last
Wednesday night, while in the gar-
age. The chauffeur extinguished the
fire before any damage was done.

TEACHER SLAPS A GIRL; TO GO BEFORE BOARD

East St. Louis Instructor Pun-
ishes Pupil for "Persistent
Refusal to Obey."

Miss Lotta Weber, for 14 years in-
structor in Latin in the East
St. Louis High School, will ap-
pear before the Board of Edu-
cation Monday night to answer
the charge of slapping Miss Margaret
Smith, 17 years old, of 611 North
Eleventh street, Thursday morning.
Miss Smith was wearing spectacles at
the time, but they were not broken.

After the slapping Miss Smith went
to the principal's office and tele-
phoned to her parents. Her father,
Frank A. Smith, then filed a com-
plaint with the Board. The very ele-
ment into Miss Weber's classroom before
school hours Thursday, and talked
with a girl friend. After being moved
to another part of the room by Miss
Weber, she said she started to talk
with another girl. Then, she said,
Miss Weber slapped her in the face.
Miss Smith said she did not think she
was doing wrong in talking before
school hours.

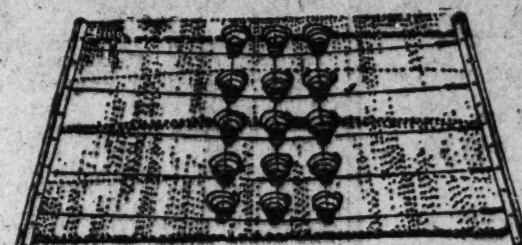
Miss Weber admitted to a reporter
she had slapped the girl, saying she
did it because the girl persistently re-
fused to obey.

An Easy Way to Get Fat and Be Strong

The trouble with most thin folks who
wish to gain weight is that they insist
on drinking their stomach or stuffing it
with greasy foods, rubbing on useless
"flesh cream," or following some fool-
ish physical culture stunt, while the real
cause of thinness goes untouched. You
cannot get fat until your digestive tract
assimilates the food you eat.
Thanks to a recent and very scientific
discovery, it is now possible to combine
into one simple tablet the most effec-
tive means of increasing the strength of
the digestive organs to help them
do their work. This master-stroke of modern
chemistry is called Sargol, and has been
termed the greatest of flesh-builders.
Sargol aims through its regenerative, re-
constructive power, to coat the stomach
and intestines to literally soak up the
fattening elements of your food and pass
them into the blood, where they are car-
ried to every starved, broken-down cell
and tissue of your body. You can read-
ily picture the result. When this amazing
transformation has taken place and you
notice how your cheeks fill out, hollows
about your neck, shoulders and bust dis-
appear and you take on from 10 to 20
pounds of solid, healthy flesh. Sargol is
absolutely harmless, inexpensive, effec-
cient. Judge & Druggist, Welpert Drug
Co., 1000 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo.,
Bros. Drug Co. and other leading drug-
gists of St. Louis and vicinity have it
and will refund your money if you are
not satisfied, as per the guarantee found
in every package.
Caution—While Sargol has given ex-
cellent results in overcoming nervous
dyspepsia and general stomach troubles,
it should be used by those who do not
wish to gain ten pounds or more.—
ADV.

Bed, Spring & Mattress \$14.75

Just Like Cut—\$22.50 Regular Price—Special



The Bed

Is just like cut to right—mas-
sive, strong and substantial. It's one
of the new Chilled Beds in Vernis
Martin finish—has heavy 2-inch con-
tinuous posts and five heavy pillars
in head and footboards—is full size, 4-ft.,
6-in.—will give perfect satisfaction.

The Spring

Is a strong and substantial one,
positively all-steel woven wire—has 2
rows of steel spiral springs in-center
to prevent it from sagging. It's built
for comfort and will last for years and
years. We have no hesitancy in guaran-
teeing it.

The Mattress

To right is made specially for us
of fine cotton felt, down in Texas
where the cotton grows. It weighs 45 lbs.
—is soft and full of comfort—has roll edge
and fancy art tickings—is perfectly san-
itary in every way. A very high-class mat-
tress.

As an extra special inducement to attract hundreds of new
customers to our store this week we offer this extraordinary bargain in
Bed, Spring and Mattress. We illustrate the three pieces here, but the
pictures don't begin to tell the story. The articles must be seen to be ap-
preciated. Come and see for yourself what a great bargain is offered you.

Hoosier Cabinets, 1/2 Off

A few Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets that have been
used in our show windows and for demonstra-
tion purposes will be placed on sale tomorrow
morning at 50% less than the manufacturer's
retail price for these goods.



These Pieces
Will Be Sold
Separately if
Desired.

HELLRUNG & GRIMM

HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY

904-6-8 Washington

"YOU GET THE GIRL—WE'LL DO THE REST"

16th and Cass Av.

STOP MAKING EXCUSES, BUY A PIANO NOW!

KING'S GREAT REORGANIZATION SALE NOW DRAWING TO A CLOSE. BE ON HAND EARLY TOMORROW MORNING. EVERYTHING GOES THIS WEEK TO THE FIRST CALLERS

We have told you the story of this great reorganization sale; how these fine standard pianos and player-pianos cost us practically nothing and are being slaugh-
tered in prices and terms in the most reckless manner ever known to the piano trade; it's a clean-up of every instrument now in all our various stores and factories
and thoroughly reorganize the business both in the manufacturing and retailing end of the business. No reasonable offer refused; we simply must sell at once.

PIANOS & PLAYER-PIANOS AT PRACTICALLY YOUR OWN PRICES AND TERMS THIS WEEK. BUY NOW! SAVE \$250 TO \$400! PAY LATER!

THIS UPRIGHT	THIS UPRIGHT	THIS UPRIGHT	THIS UPRIGHT	THIS UPRIGHT	THIS UPRIGHT
Was \$350 Now \$35	Was \$400 Now \$85	Was \$450 Now \$135	Was \$475 Now \$147	Was \$700 Now \$175	Was \$850 Now \$237

THE GREATEST VALUE IN ST. LOUIS AT \$35. HALETT & DAVIS, FINE CONDITION. A "SNAP." A "CRACKERJACK" PIANO. BUY IT. A FAMOUS DECKER BROS. LIKE NEW. WAS SOLD TWO YEARS AGO AT \$700. NEW PLAYER-PIANO. GREAT BARGAIN.

Don't Let the Sun Go Down Again Until You Have One of These Fine, New or Used Pianos Sent to Your Home

\$200	\$225	\$325	\$425	\$475	\$550	\$650	\$750	\$850	\$950
BECKSTEIN Upright	VALLEY SEM Upright	ADAM SCHAFF Upright	CANFIELD Upright	STINSON Upright	DECKER Upright	KING Upright	STERNWAY Upright	KING Upright	CHICKERING Upright
225	335	425	475	550	650	750	850	950	1050
235	355	455	505	605	705	805	905	1005	1105
250	375	475	525	625	725	825	925	1025	1125
265	390	490	540	640	740	840	940	1040	1140
275	405	505	555	655	755	855	955	1055	1155
285	420	520	570	670	770	870	970	1070	1170
300	435	535	585	685	785	885	985	1085	1185
315	450	550	600	700	800	900	1000	1100	1200

Here Are More of Our Reorganization Specials:

These new upright Pianos and Player-Pianos are the finest money, expert mechanics and years of experience can produce, and are fully guaranteed in every respect from 10 to 25 years. These instruments have been sold for many years to the representative people of St. Louis and vicinity.

\$350 New Upright Pianos—Now \$117.50
\$375 New Upright Pianos—Now \$137.50
\$400 New Upright Pianos—Now \$157.50
\$450 New Upright Pianos—Now \$177.50
\$750 New Player-Pianos—Now \$337.50
\$900 New Player-Pianos—Now \$417.50

20 FINE UPRIGHTS

New uprights, slightly damaged cases; 10-year guarantee; no one could tell they had ever been damaged. Made to sell up to \$550; special this week, \$75, \$85, \$100, \$110, \$115 and Up

It is a physical impossibility for any piano dealer on earth to duplicate this great offer. In the first place, these pianos cost us practically nothing, as above explained, and in the second conditions impossible for the small retail dealer to offer.

OUR SPECIAL TERMS THIS WEEK

30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL. NO MONEY DOWN. \$1.00 PER WEEK FREE MUSIC LESSONS. DRAYAGE, STOOL AND COVER. EVERY PIANO GUARANTEED. SPECIAL CASH DISCOUNT.

KING PIANO CO. BIGGEST UPRIGHT EST 1118 Olive St. RAILROAD FARE PAID TO OUT-OF-TOWN PURCHASERS

BUSINESS ING RICH AS BEENS'

Doctor to Lonely
Ango-Mad New
Children.

Feb. 28.—"My work is
the old and incapable
of the 'Smart Set' of
rich give little of their
tense. Society daughters,
and tango-loving grand-
children many other interests
many lonely moments for

m, talk scandal with
stage and sing their
'Annie Laurie,' 'Ben
ast Rose of Summer,'
tions of Irish, Scotch
k songs to sing to
dread to death of their
and automatic pianos,
field, and many cul-
men should undertake
old folks of the '40s'
to find someone who
em."

ption of the new "pro-
posed by Mrs. F. B.
oday in her studio and
came to realize that
ed for such services as
er, Mrs. Sonntag said:
d to try my little plan
last year. Mrs. A. M.
of the Consul-General
was a daughter of Gen.
realized the need and
existing among the older
homes of her friends,
ny sponsor in the under-

was so successful over-
ends of mine thought it
out, and it has been grati-
there is a niche you fill
le of giving pleasure to
now the rich are not wil-
of their elders; they pre-
dent quarters, the newest
magazines, expensive vic-
e latest up-to-the-minute
a, but of their society they
is and tango-loving
are all so caught up
of doing that in conse-
lonely moments are the
sir elders.

Favorite Songs.
my shut-in friends keep
th all that is going on
of affairs and are eager
latest editorial in their
er, the newest play—the
which they thought was
the latest scandal.
to them when they are
sing their favorite songs,
writes, 'Annie Laurie,' 'Ben
the Last Rose of Summer,'
a warm spot in the heart
sple. One of my dear old
the other day 'No in-
eratus has yet been in-
an do justice to the hu-
h the old melodies; the
the opera, mechanical as
possible, but the human
vent in the songs that
ar in my time.'
collection of Scotch, En-
ish folk-songs, for my
of many nationalities and
are varied.
most fascinating occupa-
Sonntag concluded.

CUSATIONS IN LLA WILL MYSTERY

Made to Police
Brother of the Late
relate's Valet.

Feb. 28.—The case involv-
appearance of the last
of the late Cardinal Ram-
further complicated today
and police receiving a
n, in which it was assert-
will was stolen by a broth-
pope Caratti, the dead pre-
for the purpose of black-
ing Rampolla-Pozzani. By
sion of the testament the
ins, through his wife, who
of the Cardinal, sole heir.
ications, the police say,
as Rampolla-Pezana of
some in the suppression

AFTER FUGITIVE

Officer to Take Pris-
From Chicago.

SENTO, Cal., Feb. 28.—Mag-
erson, a probation officer of
es, departed today for Chi-
d with requisition papers for
to this State of Helend
charged with passing worth-
in Los Angeles.
erson is the first woman to
in California as a State agent
ack an alleged criminal. She
weapons, but is equipped with
handcuffs.

BATTERS STEAMER

a Arrives in New York

Feb. 28.—The Ward Line
Saporana arrived today af-
owing to rough weather,
hours after leaving Havana
sua ran into a 90-mile win-
dous seas, which smashed
wrenched boats from their
disabled the wireless so that
tion was cut off.
agers presented Capt. Cur-
of resolutions commending
officers for their skillful
the ship.

1 Estate Worth
lions of Dollars,
be worth millions more in a
is on the market and adver-
est a thousand REAL ES-
tates are in today's DIG-
ESTORY.

SEE THE POINT
Buettner's
SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON

A Little Later You'll Be Ready to Move—Then You'll Have to Pay "Full Retail Prices" for Your Furniture and Floor Coverings—Buy During "QUICK ACTION SALE" and We Will Store—Free of Charge Until You Are Ready—

SEE THE POINT
Buettner's
SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON

WE ARE USING EVERY POSSIBLE CONVEYANCE



IN ORDER TO DELIVER THIS FURNITURE
AS FAST AS IT IS BEING SOLD —
IT'S A BIG TASK—BUT EVERYTHING IS GOING OUT ON TIME—
NO DELAY—BUY TO-DAY—DELIVERED TO-MORROW.

THIS "QUICK ACTION SALE"

INCLUDES BUETTNER'S ENTIRE \$250,000.00 STOCK
— NOTHING RESERVED —

\$6.85 Full Size Brass Bed (Exactly like cut.) "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **\$6.35**

\$9.45 Large Massive Brass Bed (Exactly like cut.) "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **\$9.45**

Extraordinary Sale of 1162 Landers Frary & Clark's Universal Carving Sets

AT LESS THAN MANUFACTURER'S COST

We bought the entire surplus stock of a large local jobber and offer them in three lots at unheard-of prices. Every set fully guaranteed and bears the manufacturer's stamp. COME EARLY AND GET THE BEST PICK.

\$2.50 TO \$3.00 VALUES, CHOICE, \$1.25 All have genuine stag handles, 7 to 8 inch blades, best grade sharpening steel, some with and some without German Silver trimmings. Set of 3 pieces packed in neat cases up to \$3.00. "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **\$1.25**

\$3.75 TO \$5.50 VALUES, CHOICE, \$2.75 Some genuine stag handles and some ivory handles, four different designs, all made of best steel and handsomely trimmed with Sterling Silver. Set of 2 pieces, packed in neat cases, values \$3.75 up to \$5.50. "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **\$2.75**

\$5.75 TO \$8.50 VALUES, CHOICE, \$3.95 Extra fine, genuine stag handles, German Silver blades, 9 to 9 1/2 inches, beautiful designs, handsomely ornamented with Sterling Silver. 3 pieces packed in neat leatherette box. Values \$5.75 to \$8.50. "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **\$3.95**

\$13.65 Magnificently Trimmed Brass Bed (Exactly like cut.) "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **\$13.65**

\$18.75 Regular \$40 Brass Bed (Exactly like cut.) "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **\$18.75**

Select Your Furniture Early Monday Morning as Every Hour Many Articles Are Closed Out Entirely

\$10.95 ELEGANT BRASS BED (Exactly like cut.) "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **\$10.95**

\$21.75 Davenport (Exactly Like Cut.) Upholstered in finest Boston leather. "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **\$21.75**

95c REED ROCKER (Exactly like cut.) "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **95c**

\$1.95 HANDWOOD ARM CHAIR (Exactly like cut.) "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **\$1.95**

\$4.85 Boston Leather UPHOLSTERED CHAIR (Exactly like cut.) "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **\$4.85**

\$16.75 Overstuffed Boston Spanish leather OCKER (Exactly like cut.) "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **\$16.75**

\$17.95 Davenport (Exactly Like Cut.) Solid Oak Frame. "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **\$17.95**

\$23.45 ELEGANT BRASS BED (Exactly like cut.) "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **\$23.45**

Only a Few of the Styles—Illustrated Here—Just to Give You an Idea of the Big Reductions—Come See the Rest

9.75 BUFFET (Exactly like cut.) French bevel-plate mirror. "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **9.75**

\$12.35 This fine BUFFET (Exactly like cut.) "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **\$12.35**

\$15.95 BUFFET (Exactly like cut.) Extreme 17" handsome mahogany. "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **\$15.95**

\$19.85 BUFFET (Exactly like cut.) 3 1/4" A. T. O. "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **\$19.85**

\$28.75 Large, Massive BUFFET (Exactly like cut.) "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **\$28.75**

\$39.75 3 Piece Mahogany DUFFOLD SUITE (Exactly like cut.) Arm chair, rocker and Duffold Settee (which can be opened into a full sized bed). Upholstered in Boston leather. "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **\$39.75**

10c BOOK RACKS (Exactly Like Cut.) "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **10c**

\$6.35 KITCHEN CABINET (Exactly like cut.) "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **\$6.35**

\$9.95 KITCHEN CABINET (Exactly like cut.) "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **\$9.95**

\$12.45 KITCHEN CABINET (Exactly like cut.) "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **\$12.45**

\$14.65 KITCHEN CABINET (Exactly like cut.) "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **\$14.65**

\$19.45 KITCHEN CABINET (Exactly like cut.) "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **\$19.45**

Bring This "Ad" With You—Mark the Items You Wish to See and Compare Each Article With the Advertisement

35c 4-Piece Hygienic Baking Set (Exactly like cut.) "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **35c**

\$4.85 WE GIVE & Redem Arrow Stamps SEE THE POINT

HOME FURNISHERS—DIGNIFIED CREDIT

Buettner's

SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON

WE GIVE WE SAVE YOU MONEY

\$4.85 MAHOGANY PIANO BENCH (Exactly like cut.) "QUICK ACTION SALE PRICE" **\$4.85**

Thousands of Others Are Doing It—Why Don't You? Send in Your Mail Orders—We Guarantee Satisfaction

THREE DIE IN FLAMES

Widow Loses Life Trying to Rescue Her Two Daughters. SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Stella Marie, a widow, lost her life early today when she attempted unsuccessfully to save the lives of her two daughters, Helen, 4, and Gale, 7 years old.

The mother discovered her home in Hilliard, a suburb, on fire and after arousing her two sons, went to her daughters' bedroom. The flames spread so rapidly that she did not have time to save her girls or escape herself, and the three bodies were found in the ruins of the home.

Two boys, 12 and 14 years old, escaped by jumping from the second-story window.

PLANS LENTEN LECTURES

E. R. Kroeger to Appear in Four Programs. The Friday Musical Club, of which Mrs. Lizzie H. Drey is president, has arranged a series of four Lenten lecture-recitals, to be given at the Musical Art Building by E. R. Kroeger. The proceeds will go to the fund for providing students with tickets to the Symphony Orchestra concerts.

The first will be Thursday afternoon, March 12, when Mr. Kroeger's subject will be "Forms of Dance Music." The subjects for the three following Thursdays are "The Sonata and the Symphony With Bach, Beethoven and Brahms as Examples," "Music of Different Nations," and "Paraphrase."

ITALY'S PROTEST ON IMMIGRATION BILL UNAVAILING

Senate Committee Likely to Report Inspection Measure for Literacy Test.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Members of the Senate Immigration Committee are inclined to ignore intimations that the Italian Government will not sign a new arbitration treaty with the United States unless assured that the section of the pending immigration bill providing for United States health inspectors on immigrant ships shall not apply to Italian steamers and that the proposed literacy test shall not interfere with Italian immigration.

The committee views similarly the assertion that Italy will not participate in the Panama-Pacific Exposition if immigration legislation is unsatisfactory. Members of the committee say the bill will be pushed to final consideration early next week and reported to the Senate.

NEW SAFETY LAWS ARE PROPOSED FOR HUNTERS

Camp Fire Club Would Compel Each Man to Take Oath Not to Point Gun at Person.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The Camp Fire Club today is sending out a novel proposal in sportsmen's safety legislation it requires that no license be granted unless the applicant shall, in addition to existing requirements, take an oath "that he will not point any gun or other firearm, loaded or unloaded, in the direction of any person; and further, that he will not shoot at any object without first ascertaining that said object is not a human being."

A hunter who injures anyone shall be guilty of a misdemeanor according to the terms of the proposed bill.

YOUTH HELD ON WIFE ABANDONMENT CHARGE

Earl Reuss Arrested After Wife Follows Him From His Mother's Home.

Carl Reuss, 20 years old, who has been living with his mother, Mrs. Mary Reuss, at 6130 Von Versen avenue, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of wife abandonment, following a family quarrel at the home of his wife, Mrs. Gustie Reuss, at 6130 Delmar boulevard.

While the argument was at its height, neighbors called police from the Page Boulevard Station, who took Reuss, his wife, her mother, Mrs. Max Heller, and two other members of the Heller family, whose names were not ascertained, to the station, where they told varying stories.

Mrs. Reuss told the police a warrant was issued Jan. 27 against her husband on the charge of wife abandonment, and that efforts to find him were fruitless until last evening, when she saw him going out of his mother's home, and followed him. Reuss, she said, boarded a westbound Delmar car, which she also took. She said that two blocks further west Reuss got off the car and she followed him. They engaged in an argument in which the family joined. Reuss declined to tell his side of the affair.

GARRISON DEFENDS LOW SALARIES PAID BY U. S.

Secretary Says High Officials Should Not Get More Than They Earn.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Secretary of War Garrison today struck a sympathetic chord with the members of the House Committee on Insular Affairs when he said that he had wearied of the complaints of the low salaries paid by the Government to the most important officials.

"The fact that a man might make \$100,000 a year in private life does not mean that he would be worth that to the Government, or that he should be paid such a salary," he said. "A Government official should get enough to live in a dignified manner without gold lace of flummary."

Secretary Garrison told the committee that the agitation in favor of freeing Porto Rico is ridiculous because it is not now and never has been the purpose of this Government to cut the island loose. He said the island should have a government of autonomy under the supervision of the United States.

Lectures on Cooking. Mrs. F. Violet Sanborn, an expert in foreign and American cookery, will give a series of lectures on cooking in the Cooking School of the St. Louis and Puller Dry Goods Co. during the week. Mrs. Sanborn has spent several years in Japan, Spain, France and Italy and has observed the principles of the culinary art as practiced by the leading chefs in these countries.

She was formerly head of the department of Domestic Science in the Winona Park School for young women. Her lectures will begin daily at 10:30 o'clock and 2:15 o'clock.

Hartmann on Recreation Board. Moses Hartmann, a lawyer, was appointed yesterday by Mayor Kiel as a member of the Public Recreation Commission, for a term ending Dec. 31, 1917. He takes the place of Charles Steiner, whose term expired recently.

Turn Venetians to Give Cabaret. The St. Louis Turn Verein will give a cabaret minstrel and reception at their hall on next Saturday night for the benefit of the sinking fund, towards the erection of a new hall on Grand and McRee avenues. It is under the supervision of John Dauer, who had charge of the "Hot Time Minstrels" when they were in their prime.

KING OFFERS YACHT CUP

English Ruler to Give Prize for Panama Fair Race. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Yachtmen who will try for prizes at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition yacht races will strike for a prize offered by King George V of England. It has been announced by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir William Carrington, aide de camp to the King, that a cup worth \$500 will be awarded by the King to the winner of the international race.

The action of the King in offering the

prize is regarded by Ambassador Page as foreshadowing an early announcement of a change of attitude on the part of Great Britain toward the San Francisco exposition.

We Are Making a Special \$250 Federal spray. See us. Grimm & Gory.

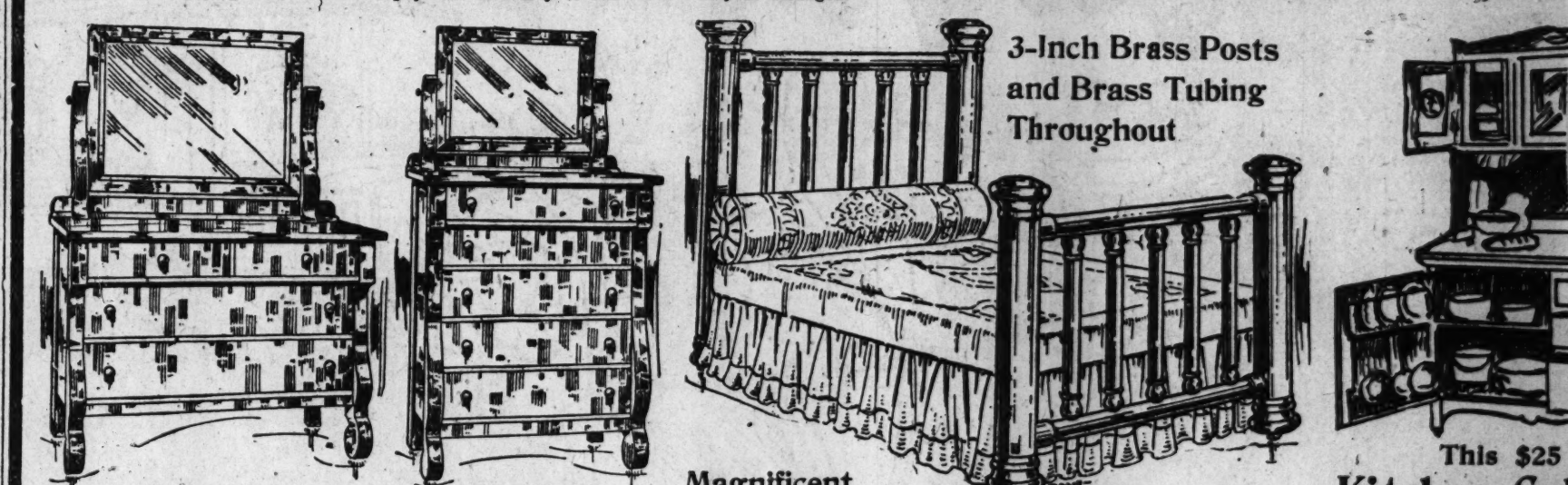
China Prefers American. PEKING, Feb. 28.—The American missionaries, who for a long time have been at Fuchow, province of Fukien, unable to return to their missions in the interior because of the hostility of the brigand Hwang-Liang, have gone back to their posts.

The Government has for their safety, also indemnified property destroyed. Automobile access buy them—see the P mobile Want Ads.

1/4 to 1/2 OFF FURNITURE SALE

VISITORS, EVERYONE SHOULD ATTEND THIS GREAT REDUCTION SALE

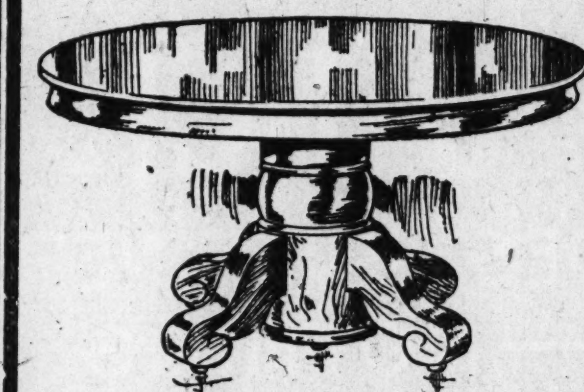
The values themselves are far more emphatic in their demand for YOU to attend this great sale than the liberal invitation which we extend to YOU, one and all. For of those who may be unfamiliar with this great institution, we want you to know THAT OUR PRICES ARE GUARANTEED UNMATCHABLE. Come, if only to look. selected will be stored free. Terms of payment to suit your convenience may be arranged.



Circassian Walnut Dressers & Chiffoniers In the new colonial style; the finish cannot be described; base 48 in. long; extra large bevel plate mirror; a regular \$40 value; sale price... \$24.50

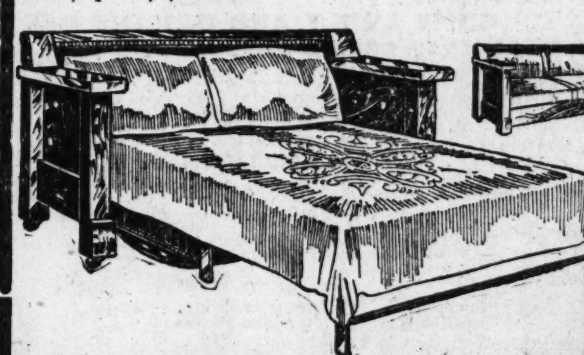
Magnificent \$40 Brass Bed, \$24.75 The massive 3-inch posts and extra-heavy tubing, leaving nothing more to be desired; it's solid, massive and magnificent in appearance; comes in bright or satin finish; \$40 always, but this week, \$24.75. Do not confuse this with the regular \$24.75 line; it's a positive \$40 value. See it.

This \$25 Kitchen Cabinet You know just what they are and mean to you. Save your hours of time and trouble. Have all the new features and are made of solid hardwood. Just 46, representing the entire of this particular maker.



This Magnificent \$32 Extension Table... \$19.75 See those massive feet and pedestal—that means durability. It comes in either golden oak, Early English or fumed oak finish; is 64 inches across the top when closed, as shown; 6 feet when open. Another big scoop for this sale, special, \$19.75.

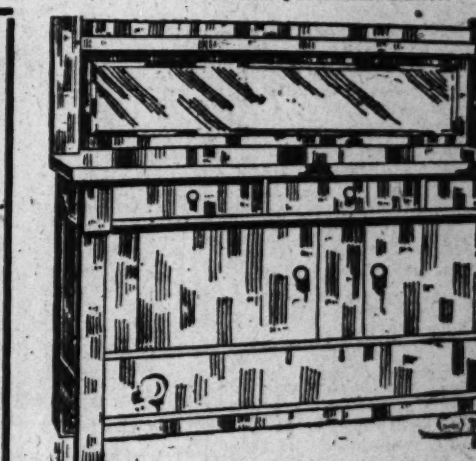
8x12 Brussels Rugs, all colors.....	\$6.95	8x12 Royal Wilton Seamless Velvet.....	\$16.75
10x12 Velvet and Axminster Rugs.....	\$17.50	11x12 Loom woven Axminster Rugs.....	\$23.50
8x12 Loom Woven Brussels Rugs.....	\$9.75	8x12 Matting Rugs.....	\$1.95
8x12 Axminster Rugs, loom woven.....	\$15.75	Printed Linoleums, large line of patterns, yd.....	35c
Extra Special! 500 Velvet and Axminster Rugs, 27x54.....	98c	Inlaid Linoleums, all colors.....	65c



This \$35 Davenette \$19.75 The Davenette is the new short-bed davenport, an invention that has just recently been put on the market. It occupies a space just 4 feet 3 inches wide, and when opened forms a full-size, comfortable, roomy bed; all bedding comes up with the davenport; so simple that a child could operate it. An actual \$35.00 value.



This \$25 Chifforobe, \$15 This is really a necessity for every particular man or young man today. Beautifully finished, Chifforobe, wardrobe in one, and just think, the \$25 kind in this February event only \$15.



60-Inch, Solid Oak Buffet for \$29.95 Massive 5-foot, solid oak Buffet, ideal for your dining room—three finishes—either golden oak, early English or fumed oak—and the handsomest you could imagine. It's been reduced to only a trifle more than half its real value—\$29.95.



This Elegant Colonial Dresser \$14.50 You can't possibly appreciate it until you see it built on the fashionable Colonial line; hand-finished; it would be a rare bargain at \$30.00. Simply because we had it made especially for our plans from a big maker, you save \$15.50—special \$14.50. Chifforobe to match, \$12.50.

Banish the Broom From Your Home



It's an old-fashioned inefficient makeshift and has no place in a modern household. Join a DUMORE Club Tomorrow

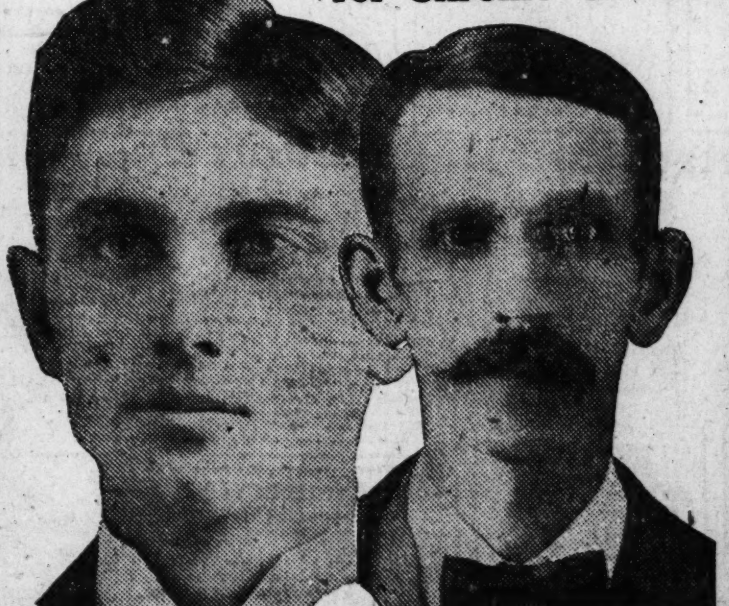
Rent a Dumore Electric Suction Cleaner at \$1.00 a week. See how marvelously efficient it is in cleaning rugs, carpets, walls, woodwork, mattresses, radiators, etc. After you have found out how it simplifies the work of housekeeping you will regard it as an indispensable necessity. You will then want to own a Dumore and by our plan of rental you can arrange to have the rental apply on the purchase price. In fact, even if you do not make any arrangements to purchase, after you have rented a Dumore for one year it becomes your property outright. We absolutely bind ourselves by the strongest kind of guaranty to keep the Dumore in perfect condition for 5 years without one cent of expense to you.

Delivered Upon Payment of a Very Small Deposit

See the big demonstration conducted in our store daily from 9 A. M. to closing time. Let us explain how easy it is to join a Dumore Club. Several memberships are now open. Take advantage of this opportunity tomorrow.

Popular Price Sales Co. LEONARD M. MORTON, Manager 1127-29 OLIVE ST. Olive 5256 Central 6334-R AGENTS WANTED

Two Men Find the Same Remedy for Chronic Catarrh.



Mr. Delton Buck, Eyota, Minn., writes: "Finally the catarrh began to affect my eyesight and hearing, and becoming alarmed I wrote to Dr. Hartmann. He advised the use of Peruna and salt water eye baths, which advice I followed. 'I continued the above treatment several months until I was entirely cured, and now, after nearly three years, have had no return of the disease. I consider myself permanently cured, and cheerfully recommend Peruna to all those suffering as I did.' March, April and May are good months to effectually treat catarrh."

Mr. Samuel A. Seal, R. R. 2, Treadway, Tenn., writes: "It gives me great pleasure to testify to the great good your medicine, Peruna, has done for me in a chronic case of catarrh of the stomach. 'A friend of mine passing by handed me one of your pamphlets, and seeing how Peruna was recommended for catarrh, I sent to Rogersville, Tenn., for Peruna. After taking it a few days I began to get better. I continued using it until I was able to go to work on the farm again, and now I am in very good health and do work on my farm.'—ADV."

CATARRH Is Curable

Thousands Say There Is One Right Way I WANT TO TELL YOU HOW FREE

No Ointment, Grease, Spray, Lotion, Salve, Things to Smoke or and then Inhale—No Electricity, Massage, Vibration or Instrument Heals Day and Night! You Can Be Free!

Don't let anybody tell you that catarrh is incurable. What has been done, can be done again. Thousands say they were cured. You can be free, well and happy. Never mind what you tried or how many times you have been disappointed. Never mind how many wrong ways there are. You can find the one, RIGHT WAY—in your own home, visiting or traveling, in public or private, free from inconvenience or loss of time.

Hawking, spitting, sneezing, nose-blowing, heart-burn, head-aches, cold, deafness, noises, catarrhal discharges, headaches and foul odors are as unnecessary as they are disgusting. Never mind how extravagant this promise of freedom may seem.

Get the PROOF! The Truth Counts! DON'T GUESS! DON'T ASK TO

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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NEW YORK BOND SALES

Bond	Price
U. S. 4's	100.00
U. S. 4's	100.00
U. S. 4's	100.00
U. S. 4's	100.00
U. S. 4's	100.00
U. S. 4's	100.00
U. S. 4's	100.00
U. S. 4's	100.00
U. S. 4's	100.00
U. S. 4's	100.00

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

Stock	Price
Chicago & North Western	100.00
Chicago & North Western	100.00
Chicago & North Western	100.00
Chicago & North Western	100.00
Chicago & North Western	100.00
Chicago & North Western	100.00
Chicago & North Western	100.00
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Chicago & North Western	100.00
Chicago & North Western	100.00

NEW YORK CURE CLOSE

Cure	Price
U. S. 4's	100.00
U. S. 4's	100.00
U. S. 4's	100.00
U. S. 4's	100.00
U. S. 4's	100.00
U. S. 4's	100.00
U. S. 4's	100.00
U. S. 4's	100.00
U. S. 4's	100.00
U. S. 4's	100.00

FINANCIAL

Financial	Price
U. S. 4's	100.00
U. S. 4's	100.00
U. S. 4's	100.00
U. S. 4's	100.00
U. S. 4's	100.00
U. S. 4's	100.00
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U. S. 4's	100.00
U. S. 4's	100.00

UR Certificates

of Deposits, like a First Mortgage Bond, are Prior to the Rights of Stockholders.

A Simple and Safe Investment; no Income Tax Certificates necessary to collect the interest.

Issued in sums of \$50.00 and upwards, payable in six or twelve months.

Capital and Surplus \$3,000,000.00

Policyholders

In the Mutual Life New York Life

Equitable Life Insurance in 1913

1913 cash surplus from 1912 to more than company's present loss

values; send description.

Thompson, Austin & Co.

217 N. 2nd St., NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ART EXHIBIT AT LIBRARY

Donation of 200 Copies Presented by Ben Altheimer. A donation by Ben Altheimer of more than 200 copies of paintings by celebrated European masters will be exhibited shortly in the art room at Central Public Library by Librarian Bostwick.

Altheimer has assured Bostwick that he will increase the donation eventually to more than 500 copies, which will be distributed among the branches for permanent exhibition. The prints are

the work of the Art Association of Munich, Germany, and are reputed among authorities to be excellent copies of the famous originals. The first donation includes works by Rembrandt, Millet, Von Unde, Liebermann, Meunier, Von Schwind, Prall, Welt, Richter, Steinhilber, Durer and Boecklin.



NEW-EDISON-DISC



VICTOR-VICTROLA

TANGO

WITH AN "EDISON DISC" OR "VICTOR VICTROLA"

LET US SEND YOU A NEW

Edison (Diamond) Disc Phonograph or a Victrola

For a trial in your home. The one you decide to keep, you may pay for on the easiest of terms.

THIEBES TRIAL OFFER

Victrola and New Edison Disc Phonograph

Sign and return this coupon to us and we will send you at once our Trial Plan—A Victrola and a New Edison Disc Phonograph—try in your own home.

Name

Address

Victrola Price, \$.....

New Edison Disc Phonograph Price, \$.....

Victrolas—\$15, \$25, \$40, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150 and \$200. Edison—\$60, \$80, \$150, \$200, \$250, \$275, \$290, \$300, \$325, \$375, \$400, \$450.

Pick out one of each kind, at the price you want to pay, and if not convenient to call, phone, write or sign the coupon.

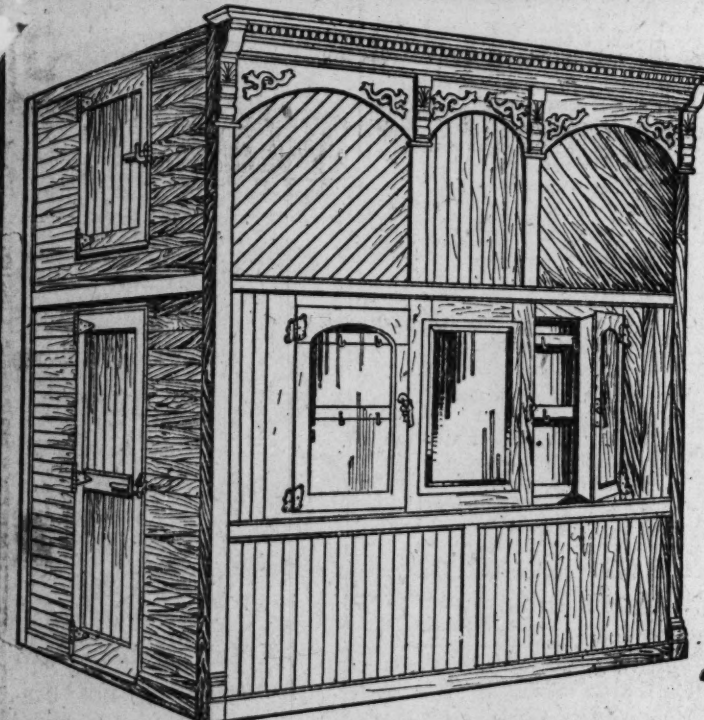
Main 5530. Central 572.

THIEBES PIANO CO.

The Pianola and Victrola House of St. Louis.

1006 OLIVE STREET

REFRIGERATORS



For MEAT MARKETS, GROCERS, FLORISTS, RESTAURANTS, HOTELS AND DELICATESSENS

COMPLETE OUTFITS FOR GROCER STORES AND MEAT MARKETS.

Come in and examine our Rat and Vermin Proof Glass Front, Ideal Tilting Grocer Bins.

CASH OR TIME

We have the greatest variety of samples and largest stock for immediate delivery in St. Louis.

HARRY L. HUSSMANN SUPPLY CO.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES,

TOOLS, SCALES, MACHINERY, MEAT BLOCKS, APRONS AND COATS

1018-1020 NORTH BROADWAY

The Only Store of its Kind in St. Louis.

DIAMONDS ON WATCHES

La Vallieres We are showing an exceptionally large and fine assortment of La Vallieres, in exclusive new designs.

Loftis Perfection Diamond Ring This exquisite Diamond Ring stands alone as the most perfect ring ever produced.

659—Ladies' Diamond Ring, 14k solid gold, Loftis "Perfection" mounting, \$50 \$3 a Month

SPECIAL BARGAIN

794—Solid Gold Lock-st. Rose Ring, piece for two pictures, Diamond in star \$10 \$1 a Month

X-97—La Vallieres, fine solid gold, 2 diamonds, perfect cut and very brilliant. \$25 \$2.50 a Month

CREDIT DISCOUNT SALE

It will pay you to see our splendid bargains in Diamonds, Watches, etc., and arrange to open a charge account. Extraordinary values. No matter what you wish we can save you money. We trust the people.

15

659—Ladies' Watch, O ring, Hunting case, finest quality gold filled, assorted earrings, polished chain, guaranteed 25 years, fitted with genuine Loftis or Waltham movement. Special price, \$15 Terms: \$1.50 a Month

794—Men's Ring, Flat Belcher, half engraved, 14k solid gold, \$25 \$2.50 a Month

798—Ladies' Fancy Belcher Diamond Ring, solid gold, \$20 \$2 a Month

799—Men's Ring, Flat Belcher, half engraved, 14k solid gold, \$25 \$2.50 a Month

800—Diamond-set Ring, 14k solid gold, \$30 \$3 a Month

SPECIAL VALUES IN MEN'S DIAMOND RINGS

659—Men's Diamond Ring, 4-prong, Tool mounting, 14k solid gold, \$95 \$9.50 a Month

798—Ladies' Fancy Belcher Diamond Ring, solid gold, \$20 \$2 a Month

799—Men's Ring, Flat Belcher, half engraved, 14k solid gold, \$25 \$2.50 a Month

799—Men's Ring, Flat Belcher, half engraved, 14k solid gold, \$25 \$2.50 a Month

800—Diamond-set Ring, 14k solid gold, \$30 \$3 a Month

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800—Diamond-set Ring, 14k solid gold, \$30 \$3 a Month

CONNOR BROS. QUIT 'CHANGE AFTER 43 YEARS; LOSSES BIG

Head of Firm Prostrated by Financial Reverses That Caused Suspension.

FIRM'S CUSTOMERS SUFFER

Bookkeeping by Member of Family Was Not Watched and Failure Was Shock.

After being in business in St. Louis continuously for 43 years, the grain commission and exporting firm of Connor Bros. & Co., 506 Merchants' Exchange Building, announced its suspension yesterday.

Patrick P. Connor, more than 70 years old, the head of the firm, is prostrated at his home, 5745 Chamberlain avenue. His brother and partner, Michael J. Connor, of 5236 Varon avenue, wept when he announced the suspension on the floor of the exchange shortly after the market closed at noon.

The firm for years had been one of the principal exporting houses in the Merchants' Exchange membership and also had done a large cash grain business and a considerable volume of future trading.

Financially Embarrassed. Associated with the Connor brothers in the firm were P. P. Connor's sons, William P. and James A. Connor, and Michael J. Connor's son, William M. Connor.

For the first time in many years P. P. Connor did not appear on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange yesterday. He was confined to his bed at the time his brother made known the firm's suspension.

Michael J. Connor said he would make no formal statement except that the firm was due to reverse in the natural course of business. At his home P. P. Connor wept when he told a reporter of the firm's embarrassment after more than 43 years of successful trading. In its long business career the firm had shipped millions of bushels of grain to Cuba and other countries in the West Indies and Central and South America.

Friends Advised Suspension.

"My son, William P. Connor, had kept the books of the firm for 17 years," said Connor. "As the firm was made up of members of the family I had not required William to make as exact an accounting as I might have demanded from a stranger."

For this reason we did not always know just where we stood financially.

"Yesterday I discovered that everything was gone up. I consulted lifelong friends and they advised me to suspend operations."

"I at once sent out notices to all of our customers for whom we had been carrying grain, notifying them that we would have to sell out their accounts in the open market. We sold about 200,000 bushels of grain in that way yesterday. Our customers will lose as a result of those sales but it was the only way to prevent even greater losses."

At the Little is Left.

"In the last month we have been hard hit at least three times by sudden fluctuations of the market. We have had other reverses and I now find that I have not been rich for several years. I am afraid there is little left."

"The suspension was caused solely by business reverses and our inability to collect money which some of our customers owed us."

P. P. Connor was formerly a director of the Merchants' Exchange and had served in turn on every important committee of that organization. He was proud of the fact that he was known as the "youngest old man on 'Change," although he laughingly objected to the use of the adjective "old" and often said that he was "just a young fellow who had reached the age of discretion."

Connor for many years was regarded as a very wealthy man and up to the hour when the firm's suspension was announced few except his closest friends on 'Change knew that his fortune had dwindled.

25 POUNDS FOR \$1.00

Best Eastern granulated sugar; guaranteed pure cane. O. G. Java and Arabian Mocha coffee, 40 cents per pound. Cousins' best M. and J. coffee, 35 pounds for \$1. Our Success coffee, 35 pounds for \$1. The best 25-cent coffee in city, 4 pounds for \$1. Best head rice, 1 pounds for 25 cents. New hand-picked navy beans, 5 cents per pound. Sugar sold with \$1 other goods. Geo. Cousins Tea Co., 4 South Broadway, near Market street, Bell, Main 2552, Kinloch, Central 2304.

CHEAPER LIVING FORCES TO CAMPAIGN IN MARCH

Consumers' League Plans to Canvas St. Louis for New Members.

The Consumers' League of St. Louis will, in March, thoroughly canvass the city to arouse interest in the league and obtain new members and additional funds.

The city has been divided into districts, and members of the league will make telephone and house-to-house calls on all residents.

Mrs. Alden H. Little, of 4656, Berlin avenue, is chairman of the campaign committee and those who will take part in the work are: Mesdames Edwin Dexter, Charles E. Scudder, Henry Boeckeler and Benoit Carton; Misses Anna Foster, Helen Bonack, Frances Wickham Bryan and others.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news authorized by the Associated Press.

JENNINGS ORGANIZE FOR ESTATE LITIGATION

Meeting Is Called by Edward Trigg to Raise Money for English Inquiry.

Twenty-five St. Louis members of the Jennings family will hold a meeting Sunday at the home of Edward Trigg, 2518 North Eleventh street, to raise \$2500 to prosecute their claims to a share of the \$300,000,000 estate of William Jennings, who died intestate in England more than 100 years ago.

The effort to establish the relationship to William Jennings is being made by Mrs. Orilla Sampson of 406 McMillan avenue, who has in her possession a record tracing the family lineage to John Jennings as far back as 1742. She thinks she can establish that John Jennings was a direct descendant of William Jennings.

At the British Consulate in St. Louis it was said Saturday that they have no information as to the existence of the Jennings estate. Vice Consul Small said that office had received many inquiries relative to the estate, but that he had been unable to give any specific information and had always advised the questioners to consult an attorney.

Small said the name Jennings was connected with many of the states held in Chancery in England, but that he had no information about the specific William Jennings estate.

Game Contest for Orphan. The Ladies' Society of the General Protestant Orphan will hold a progressive euchre and guessing contest in St. Ger's Hall, Grand and Shan avenues, at 3 p. m. next Thursday, of which will be the orphanage fund. A nut prize, donated by members, awarded the winners.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news authorized by the Associated Press.



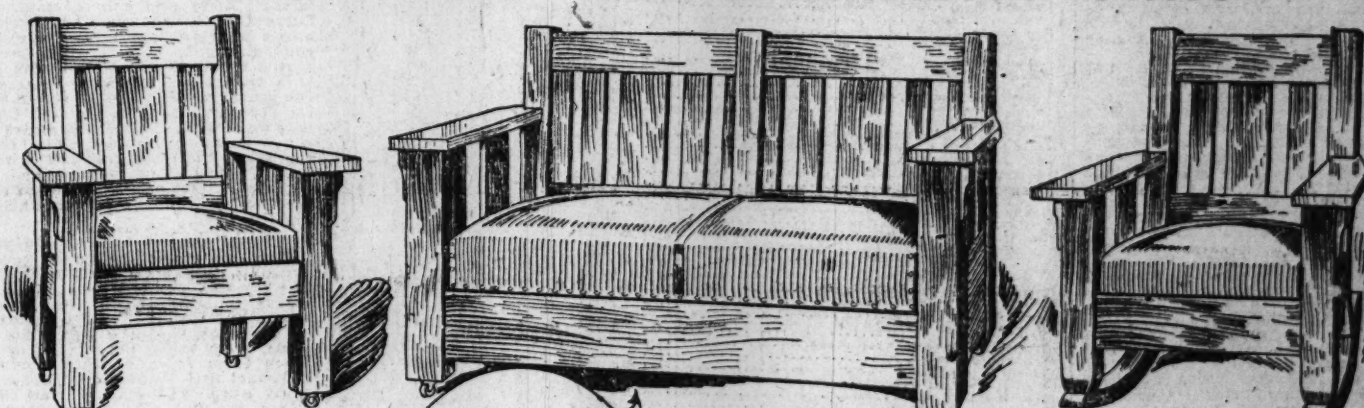
Sommers' Three-Room Outfit

—here's a list of what this outfit comprises. —read carefully and you'll appreciate the importance of this offer. —metal bed, springs, mattress, dresser, washstand, one pair of pillows, two bedroom chairs, rocker, room rug, two pictures, sideboard, six dining chairs, extension table, plate rack, room rug, two pictures, cooking stove, kitchen safe, two chairs, floor oilcloth. —never in the history of furniture selling has anything to equal it been offered. —we show complete three-room outfits as low as \$69.00.

\$87.25

—Credit Terms to Suit

Three-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite



\$49.75

—special for this week only

Kitchen Cabinet

—a \$20 value

\$14.50

—special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only

—this splendid cabinet is made of oak and in the golden finish. —a large and roomy and well arranged. —everything is within reach, making it a wonderful, convenient cabinet. —it is a value that will make you open your eyes.



The Imke Piano

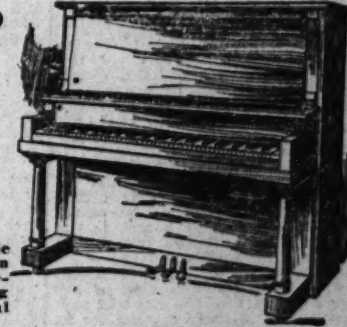
which formerly sold for \$350, now

\$155

—terms \$5.00 month.

—double veneer case—lined inside with birds-eye maple. —the action is delicately adjusted and wonderfully responsive. —the sounding board is built of the same material as any of the higher-priced ones.

—we charge no interest or extras



Free —1 year music lessons with every piano or player sold. Also scarf and stool. —24 rolls music with every player and membership in our library.

\$500 (88-Note) Player-Piano \$359 —terms \$10.00 month.

4300 ROLLS 65 and 68 NOTE MUSIC 19c Up



Columbia "Eclipse"

—this Columbia "Eclipse" with 12 selections or 6 10-inch double disc records—

written guarantee \$23.90

with each instrument.

—\$1.00 a week.

—our stock of records is complete in every detail.

\$9.85

for the beautiful 9x12

Brussels Rug

—it is a real \$17.50 value

—we just received a new shipment—rich in colors and patterns, every thread of wool in it the best and a rug that will wear and wear and wear.



SOMMERS

S.E. COR. 11TH AND OLIVE

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

AGENTS WANTED

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—FE

HOUSEWORK. 3529
for 2d-floor apt.
as. 5138 Wash.

work; apply
Cahany 34
for general
\$25 per hour
(c)
or furnace;
1415 1415
Grand
housework 5 in
to home nights;
girl, general
washing; good
for general
6115 You ver-

for general
black south of
housework; must
Monday morning.
housework; no
German pre-
(e)
general housework;
good wages.
girl, with ref-
room. Apply
housework; must

SKIRT MAKERS—Only first-
skirt makers need apply.
MAKER. Apply to A. S. M-C
SKIRTMAKERS—Must be ex-
per. & price paid; steady work
SKIRT MAKERS—Experi-
steady work and good wages
once. 816 Washington.
SOLICITOR—Young lady; mu-
attractive in appearance; mu-
ence as to character and stand-
position: no house-to-house sol-
\$15
necessary. Box F-182, Post-
STENOGRAPHER—And book-

2030 Salena.
general house-
s. 1728 N.
for general
build Terrace
an tracks. (c)
general house-
21st and St.
general house-
ing to help
4540 McKean.
work; plain
; wages, \$20.
208 N. 3d St. 3d Floor.
STENOGRAPHER—Experienced
ly unless competent. Gold
Olive st.
STENOGRAPHER—Young lad
office; applicants will not
unlike the others. No one
wanted. Box N-128. Post-Dis-
STENOGRAPHER—Underwood
chance for advancement; \$
st. Prefer. woman about 25 y
5-6-36. Post-Dis.
STENOGRAPHER—Young lady
2 years' experience; \$12 per
steady position. Answer in own
writing to Box 100, Post-Dis-
STENOGRAPHER—Young lady
assistant for half day to a

referred: Bell
 Elizabeth av.
 (1)
 Rosework: must
 be good cook;
 Creveling. 109
 Rosework: and
 family of 4
 2nd floor east;
 white, or woman,
 be good cook;
 183 West 10th
 (5)
 middle-aged
 married and have
 2 children
 and experienced; give age, marital
 and references. Box P-9. Post-
 STENOGRAPHER for East
 10 years office experience and be
 figures; state salary to start and
 P-210
 STENOGRAPHER-Who is capable
 dictation and uses Oliver ma-
 chine also familiar with telephone
 orders, billing and office
 dictant; state salary and expe-
 rience of more than two years.
 Post-Dispatch.
 STRAW SEWERS-Experienced
 and laid long season. Sister 1
 floor to 5th at
 STRAW SEWERS-Experienced

...hats Apply Mfg. Dept. K...
Gen. Co. 17th and Washington
STRAW SEWERS
Ladies, good wage
PECKHAM'S; 8:30
morning, 616 Wash...

WANTED—TRIMMERS

Ladies experienced in making a grad's hats; wages \$9 to \$12 wch.
ZIEGLER-STEIN-POULSON Mfg.
1106 Washington St., Wash., D.C.

(7) TRUNK LINERS - Experienced
for general 5800. Call
(c) wages. R-C-202. Post-Dispatch
(c) TYPEWRITER - Good only; a
white woman; 5800. Call
(c) Box N-290. Post-Dispatch
white woman; 5800. Call
(c) differences from 5800. Call
-Dispatch.
white woman; 5800. Call
(c) for 3 in family.
light house- 0518A Vir-
(c)
general house- 0518A Vir-
(c)

[illegible]

CO.

WASHERWOMAN—Good, for M
man preferred. 3200 S. Broadw
WOMAN—Reliable white woman
housework and cooking. 100
WOMEN—Neat appearing, to r
class line; permanent position,
Euclid.
WOMAN—Young, who can use
self on kitchen, Miss
Sanitarium, 819 N. Taylor av.
WOMAN—Middle-aged, to care
children; room and board, pr
ASATA Viata.

With services; with learning; with opportunity. 4024 S. 1st, take Western. 2906

Monday. 2906

Monday. 5153

and Tuesday.

strategic well-known article; \$15 start of 30 cents an hour for experience. Unprecedented McLean, N. C. 4024 S. 1st, take Western. 2906

WOMAN—Middle-aged lady, of good appearance, to travel and plans of "Child Welfare; specimens; will pay \$25 weekly to quit. 4024 S. 1st, take Western. 2906

WOMAN—Exceptional opportunity, refined, educated, ambitious woman; sent in a professional capacity except \$15 to \$25 per week; no experience necessary; must be willing 10 days training; Spirala Course, Century Bldg. Call Tuesday.

WOMAN—Young, of refinement,

[illegible]

Famous & to receive
and exper-
and sales-
before

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆
- Ex-
uper-

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

SALES LADIES WANT

RO. D.
 SALESLADY - One who can make
 tions. 313 Missouri av., East
 II.
 SALESLADIES - To call on grocer
 salary and commission; see d
 between 11 and 1 o'clock today. I
 SALESLADY - Experienced millin
 trimmed hats; no other need al
 tation. M. ADAMS, 111 N. 20
 SALESLADIES - Large manufac
 you; \$500, \$100 salary; represent
 American Hotel Annex.
 SALESLADY - Experienced, for d
 call Monday, 2017 S. Jeffers
 closed Sunday.

A close-up photograph of a piece of white paper with horizontal lines, showing a significant tear or hole in the upper right portion. The paper is set against a dark background.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

[illegible]

78T 1 ROOMS FOR RENT

McPHERSON, 3027A—Nicely fur-
nished; heat; modern conveni-
ences; reasonable rent.
McPHERSON, 4132—Nicely fur-
nished; modern convenience; rea-
sonable rent.
McPHERSON, 3861—Two nicely
furnished rooms; heat; modern
convenience; reasonable rent.
McPHERSON, 4045A—Nicely fur-
nished; heat; rent reasonable.
McPHERSON, 4107—Elegantly
furnished rooms; use of parlor.
McPHERSON, 476A—Three sunny
rooms; new apartment; reason-
able rent; first floor.
McPHERSON, 476B—Nicely furni-
shed; single or en suite; all conven-
iences; reasonable rent.
McPHERSON

Fished beautifully; come large
 Steam heat; electric light; private
 bath; also central heating; central
 chette, also also
 MARCUS, 1316A—Warm, sunny
 room; Page car.
 MARY, 412—2d floor
 phone, electricity
 MARYLAND, 412B—Second floor
 rm, bath, telephone; light ample
 MARYLAND, 410C—First-class
 room; bath; telephone; light ample
 venances; \$2 to permanent a
 MINERVA, 5154—Room and bath
 family; entitles one; Moorhead
 MORGAN, 4106—Nice, large, room
 on second floor for house
 MORGAN, 4004—Large front r
 kitchenette; heat; phone
 MORGAN, 4004—Nice, fully furnishe

rooms and roof with alcove; rear porch.
MORGAN, 4644—Two bedrooms; two
bathrooms; private family room.
MORGAN, 4644—Two furnished
bedrooms; continuous hot water
heat; central air conditioning.
MORGAN, 4144—Delightful front
porch or gentleman; excellent table
tennis; central air conditioning.
MORGAN, 4303—Beautiful 60 sq ft
single or connecting; all conven-
iences.
MORGAN, 8245—Very large, clean
furnished housekeeping rooms, full
bathroom; free phone.
MORGAN, 4361—Housekeeping for
one or two; use of dining and kitchen
facilities; free phone.
MORGAN, 4259—Furnished room
and two guests; central air condi-
tioning conveniences. Phone 12nd
and 13th.
MORGAN, 4301—Beautiful front por-

OLIVE, 4183—Nicerly furnished
apartment; gas range, hot
and cold; electricity; private
adult.

OLIVE, 4183—Nicerly furnished
apartment; gas range, hot
and cold; electricity; private
adult.

OLIVE, 4608—Nicerly furnished
for light housekeeping; all mod-
ern conveniences; private.

OLIVE, 8644—Convenient for
housekeeping; \$3 up; gas, hot
and cold.

OLIVE, 6425—Nicerly furnished
for light housekeeping; all mod-
ern conveniences. Private 1000.

OLIVE, 6425—Furnished; electric
steam heat; hot and cold; elec-
tricity; private.

OLIVE, 4714—One nice, large, light
apartment; gas range; electric
private family; steam heat; very
pleasant.

OLIVE, 4331—Small front room

continuous hot water, electric light
OLIVE, 4011-Three connecting rooms;
housekeeping, and other rooms;
conveniences.
OLIVE, 4012-4 or 5 nice, well furnished
rooms for gentlemen on working days
conveniences
OLIVE, 4004-Nearly furnished, 11
rooms, 2 bath, electric, gas, hot
water, bath good heat.
OLIVE, 4010-Complete housekeeping
apartment, gas, phone, laundry,
heat, electric, 2 bath, 1 room.
OLIVE, 4003-2 warm, cozy con-
nected rooms for housekeeping;
small bath.
PAGE BL, 5812A-Rooms.
PAGE BL, 5107-Two connecting
rooms; kitchen; widow's home.
PAGE, 5068-Two connecting
rooms; kitchen; bath; laundry;
gas, electric, hot water, heat.

PAGE BL. 5225—Nicely furnished housekeeping privileges.

PAGE BL. 4600A—Nicely furnished with heat, water, all conveniences.

PAGE BL. 5235—Nicely furnished housekeeping privileges.

PAGE BL. 5044—Ladies employed keeping furnished rooms; gas light.

PAGE BL. 4037—Front room and furnished for housekeeping; \$2 a day.

PAGE BL. 6719—nicely furnished housekeeping; electric light; hot water.

PAGE BL. 2119—Completely furnished rooms; housekeeping; furnace; laundry. Lindal Ave.

PAGE BL. 4648—Nicely furnished with light; housekeeping privileges; convenient to care.

PAGE BL. 4851A—Furnished room with refrigerator, with housekeeping; HOGS if desired.

PAGE BL. 4038—Warm, pleasant room; continuous hot water. Large tile, recessed lighting.

PAGE BL. 5200—Large furnished room; steam heat; electric lights; use piano; good home; congenial couple.

PAGE BL. 4856—Nicely furnished room; front; also other rooms; electric lights. Free phone, good neighborhood.

PAGE BL. 5453—Nice, large room; electric lights; furnished, bath, steam heat, hot water, or cold H general couple. Forest 2427W.

AUBURN. 1241—One nicely furnished room; electric lights.

RIDGE. 6207—Two furnished rooms; housekeeping; responsible.

RIDGE 6215—Two furnished rooms.
 RIDGE 6216—Two furnished rooms.
 RIDGE 6200A—One or two rooms, con-
 venient, comfortable.
 ROOM—In apartment, with pos-
 gentleman only. Box N-90. Post-
 RIDGE 6200B—Large apartment, with pos-
 gentleman only. 566 West. Box N-91. Post-
 RIDGE 6200C—Large apartment, with pos-
 gentleman only. 566 West. Box N-92. Post-
 running water; scrupulously clean.
 West End house. Monroe 1903.
 RIDGE—Elegantly furnished room for
 gentleman to be appreciated. West End
 1902.
 RIDGE—In private family; no other
 persons. References, reasonable. Oliver
 Delmar 3-22.
 RIDGE—If it is classy rooms you are
 looking for, either housekeeping or sleeping
 quarters, call me. Box N-93. Post-
 RIDGE—Via West End, for gentleman

Oliver and Suburban car lines; salesmen; phone Room 2269-9.

ROOM—Furnished, for one, bath, refrigerator, stove, sink, cupboards, furniture and heated; all conveniences of 3 adults; Homadom car. Cabana Room—Furnished for one, two, bath, refrigerator, stove, sink, cupboards, furniture 4648-W. Box P-21, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Nice; convenient to bath; stove; 800 block Washington. Oliver cars 4987.

ROOM—First-class; furnished; electric free phone; University car. 1601-1603.

ROOMS—Private residence; all conveniences; 1000 block University; near car to refined couple employed; meals; phone 1600-1603.

ROOM—Maryland av.; large furnished; 1000 block University; room, bath; light; private family. Lindell 2741.

ROOM—One unfurnished front room; 1000 block University; near car.

ROOM—Lindell, near Boylston, front room; ex.; steam heat, continuous hot water; private family; phones. Delmar 30071.

ROOMS—single or en suite; electric; continuous hot water; private family; no pets; no smoking; gentlemen who will appreciate first accommodations. Phone 11ndell 5115.

SARAH, 619 N.—Tight housekeeping; no smoking; no pets; private family. Phone 11ndell 5115.

SARAH, 520 N.—Front room, new; ninth; private family.

SARAH, 336 N.—Two, three or four rooms; no smoking; no pets; furnished; private family; reasonable.

SARAH, 711 N.—Connecting room; nice; complete for housekeeping; no smoking; no pets.

TAYLOR, 1120A N.—Hall room, large; no smoking; no pets.

TAYLOR, 1221 N.—Furnished front
 with large alcove; light housekeeping
 appliances; refrigerator; central heat;
 UNION, 1271—Nicely furnished room-
 ern; very desirable; reasonable; near
 Forest 201 N.
 VAUGHN, 17th, 1411 N.—Furnished
 all conveniences.
 VERNON, 4714A—Single front room,
 furnace heat, hot bath, \$1.75 weekly.
 VERNON, 4650—Plummet, light
 front; kitchen privileges; reasonable
 dining room; central heat.
 VERNON, 4714A—Plummet front room,
 alcove, private, with kitchen privileges;
 register: Forest 4642B.
 VERNON, 4714A—Single room, one
 bathroom; private family;
 conveniences; reasonable; phonically.

VERNO: 4006—Nicely furnished room.
Floor: either carpet or tile. Continuous hot water, free phone. Pay \$10 per month.

VON VERLEN, 6411—Appt. with hot water heat, private

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

THE FAMILY HOTEL
FOR LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE TENANT
Corner Berlin and Taylor Avenues

Reconstructed and improved with private bath, concrete stairways, enlarged halls, telephones in each room, running water in each room, electric elevators, steam heat, down-draft boilers and all modern improvements. Open for inspection.

For particulars and terms apply to

FRANK W. SCHRAMM COMPANY, 919 Chestnut St.

LT. 2841—4-room brick; very large yard;
will sell cheap. Delmar 70R. Forest 2924W.

[illegible]

TEENTH, 2310 N.—3-room cottage, with
ne chicken yard, \$10. (c)

[illegible]

DLE, 1718—Nice, small store; suitable
tailor or shoemaker; \$8.

[illegible]

office, nicely furnished; rent \$10. 327 me
1st Bldg.

[illegible]

DIA. 600—Good location for restaurant, rest. Fisher's bay.

[illegible]

EARN \$ FOR SALE[illegible]

ST. LOUIS, AS TRADE CENTER, ATTRACTS OUTSIDE CONCERNS

Business Men's League Reports Threshing Machine and Cotton Products Manufacturers and Other Business Plan to Come Here.

DEMAND FOR RETAIL STORES IS GENERAL

Lammert Furniture Co. Acquires Long Lease of Warehouse at Tenth and Lucas—Brey Art Stores Co. Leases Store in Victoria Building.

St. Louis, inquires to the Business Men's League indicate, is attracting a number of outside concerns with removal plans. These wholesale and retail concerns and manufacturers now located principally in the East.

A large threshing machine manufactory, cotton products and blue print concerns, retail stores and a house of general architectural supplies, have commissioned the Martin-Breit Real Estate Co. to find quarters for them in St. Louis.

Incidentally, the Martin-Breit Real Estate Co. lauds the Business Men's League for the fair distribution of "hunches" in this connection, which it is declared, are a source of help in landing new concerns.

Growth of St. Louis Not Begun. St. Louis has not begun to grow, according to the views of a non-resident client of the Martin-Breit Real Estate Co. The location of the city, he believes, insures its future as a leading manufacturing and wholesale center.

The completion of the municipal free bridge, which was designed to free the commerce of St. Louis, this non-resident predicts, will mark an epoch in the growth of the city.

The demand for retail stores, factory sites and for warehouses is general, according to Messrs. Martin & Breit, who make a specialty of leasing in the business center of the city. Those of the latter class with shipping facilities are in special demand.

Furniture Company Leases Building. The Lammert Furniture Co., through the Martin-Breit Real Estate Co., has acquired a long lease of the seven-story warehouse building at the northwest corner of Tenth street and Lucas avenue.

The dimensions of the building at 60x120 feet, representing 7,200 square feet of floor space. The equipment includes electric elevators and sprinklers.

The Lammert company, whose store is at Tenth street and Washington avenue, has a large warehouse at Tenth and Spruce streets, containing 10,000 square feet. The increasing business of the company made imperative greater accommodations.

The lessors of the Lucas avenue building, the rental of which has been \$800 a year, are W. L. and Pierce Bernard. The Brey Art Stores Co. obtained a lease through the Martin-Breit Real Estate Co. of the store at the northwest corner of Eighth and Locust streets.

The rental will be at the rate of \$500 a year for the first five years, and \$200 a year for the remainder of the term, this being 10 years less than the store formerly demanded.

Some Values Inflated. Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Co., before the Council, 10 days ago, declared that values in this section had depreciated, owing to the westward trend of business, together with the inflation of rentals by speculators for the purpose of establishing fictitious values.

While real estate men deny that values have depreciated, they do admit that the market is somewhat soft. Inflation in the district in question, due to the rapacity of professionals.

Negotiations are being prosecuted by other real estate agents and trust companies with a view to establishing new business interests in the city. R. King Kaufman, realty officer of the Mercantile Trust Co., is in New York on an errand of this kind. C. C. Nichols Jr. reports several good prospects, while W. A. Girardin is in Texas on a big deal.

Outdoors are bidding against St. Louis men for control of the new big hotel building to be erected by the Hagerman-Fitzsimmons Realty Co., at the southwest corner of Eighteenth and Locust streets.

The proprietors of the Moyer Hotel, or Silver Moon, as it is known by country folk, will be given the preference of the building. Ralph Coale or Cornet & Zeibig has in tow the Moyer Hotel keepers, who, it is said, are attracted by the Hagerman-Fitzsimmons proposition.

The site of the proposed hotel building was recently purchased by the promoters through Cornet & Zeibig at a cost of \$100,000.

Site to Be Selected Soon. The Blank-Wencker Co. will decide soon on a site for its proposed new home. Several are under consideration for this project, including the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, the odds being in favor of Chestnut street.

The present site of the candy company, on the south side of Market street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, has been leased for a mammoth hotel and theater building, which, it is said, will be erected as soon as possession is surrendered.

Chestnut street, according to realty operators, is commanding marked attention as a center for large commercial interests. As such it is destined to take precedence over Pine street, it is believed.

The McNair & Harris Realty Co. announces the leasing of additional space on the fourth floor of the Mermoid &

YOUNG WOMAN WHO GAVE PARTY TO REALTY MEN

Miss Minnie D. Wanstnath

Miss Minnie D. Wanstnath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Wanstnath, 4270 Atholene avenue, Wanstnath place, had as her guest at a grape fruit party last night the members of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange and their wives and daughters, with whom she and her father, a wealthy realty dealer, recently made a tour of Florida.

The event at Wanstnath place was given by her as a reminder of the trip to the Southland, as well as to cement the social ties incident to the occasion.

Incidentally, the party attended the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges at Tampa, Fla.

Miss Wanstnath, whom the real estate men referred to as "Minnie," is scheduled to go abroad this spring.

Among those at the grape fruit party, in addition to several outside realty men, were:

Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Highsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Devilla Shipman, George J. Wanstnath, Harry Little Brown, Chester Arthur Dougherty, Walter Albert Ehrler, Cornelius Martin McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Charles Reeves, Henry Frank Lepke, George Sauerbaum and John James Dowling.

K. N. MATTHEWS LEADS IN REALTY SALES CONTEST

Salesmen for Davis Realty Development Company Are Racing for Prize.

K. N. Matthews, salesman of the Davis Realty Development Co., is now leading the entire sales force in the grand prize contest.

As has been announced through the Davis Realty Development Co., now have their sales force in one of the most exciting and interesting contests that has ever been held by any company in the city. It has been a nip and tuck from the start.

Mr. Matthews, the leader, who several times won important contests, occupied second and third places for quite a while.

The contest, however, is so arranged that every salesman will have a fair chance right up to the close of the contest at midnight April 30th.

The salesmen have been helped materially by the fact that the real estate season is opening with a great deal of vigor even this early in the season and the indications are now that it will be one of the heaviest years in real estate that the Davis Realty Development Co. has ever experienced.

R. A. AUER ESTABLISHES REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Offices Opened at 3604 Gravois Avenue by Son of Late Wealthy St. Louisan.

The R. A. Auer Realty Co. has just been launched at 3604 Gravois avenue. It will do a general realty and financial business.

Auer, who is a son of the late Andy Auer, who left him a fortune in St. Louis realty, is well known in this part of the city. He is a graduate of the law department of St. Louis University and is well equipped for his venture.

FOUR CATES AVENUE FLATS BRING \$25,000

Six and Seven-Room Houses Are Sold to Client of W. B. Jacobs.

Five flats, Nos. 5056 to 70 Cates avenue, were sold by the James M. Carpenter Real Estate Co. to clients of W. B. Jacobs for \$25,000.

The flats, which contain six and seven rooms, occupy a lot 150x125 feet.

The buildings were erected by the late James M. Carpenter, who left a fortune of several millions of dollars in gift-estate to St. Louis realty.

WOMAN BUYS \$5,616-ACRE TRACT IN COUNTY

Mrs. Emma Hammel Pays \$600 an Acre for Land on Olive Street Road.

Mrs. Emma Hammel, a client of Baugher & Specht, has purchased a tract of 55.616 acres at the intersection of Denny and Olive Street roads for \$600 an acre.

The purchase was made as a speculation with no subdivision plans.

Jacard Building, at the northwest corner of Broadway and Locust street, to the Rosenbach Retail Shoe Co. Six years ago the Rosenbach company began business in St. Louis with less than 500 square feet in this building.

The expansion gives it the entire Broadway frontage of the fourth floor thus making it one of the largest retail shoe stores in the city.

Many other expansions in the Mermoid & Jacard Building, besides a large number of new tenants, are in prospect, according to the McNair & Harris company.

BERLIN AVENUE PLANS TOTAL OF 800 ENROLLED

Enlargement of Building on Barmter Avenue Is Considered or New One Erected.

Announcement of large apartment building plans virtually mark the close of the winter in St. Louis realty and building circles, the outlook in this field being decidedly promising.

Eleven apartment buildings, if negotiations do not fail, will be erected this spring on Waterman and Clara avenues. The operation will involve about a million dollars, including the cost of the tract.

The buildings are designed for the 367 feet on the north side of Waterman avenue disposed of during the week by the Anderson-Stocke-Buermann Realty Co. and Marshall C. Rhodes to a syndicate of which Francis M. Veach is the nominal president, for \$60,000.

Many Lots in Purchase. The purchase includes the northeast corner of Waterman and Clara avenues, 153x120 feet, the northwest corner of Waterman and Clara avenues, 100x120 feet, 340 feet on the north side of Waterman 150 feet east of DeBullville by a depth of 300 feet, 63x146 feet on the east side of Clara, 125 feet north of Waterman, and 60x120 feet on the west side of Clara, 110 feet north of Waterman.

WATERMAN AVENUE APARTMENTS WILL COST \$500,000

Erection of 11 Buildings Is Planned for Spring by Syndicate Which Bought Lots.

BERLIN AVENUE PLANS TOTAL OF 800 ENROLLED

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\$50,000 Apartment Planned. Samuel S. Pomeroy has drawn plans for two apartment buildings to be erected at the southwest corner of Rosedale and Berlin avenues. The cost is estimated at \$50,000. Many new features will be introduced in these buildings, which will occupy a site 17x125 feet.

The site is just northeast of the Washington University campus.

PROPERTY OWNED BY ONE FAMILY 75 YEARS, SOLD

Building on North Main, Formerly Wholesale Grocery Store, Purchased by Woman.

Continued activity in East End property is evidenced by the sale of 205 N. Main street, last night, and basement building from the heirs of Susan B. Avery to Florence A. Lynes, who purchased for investment. The Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Co. represented both parties.

This place of property was in the hands of the grantor's family since 1838 and was originally built for and occupied as a wholesale grocery house, when Main and Second streets were the principal business streets of St. Louis.

Conservative buyers are taking the advantage of choice bargains which are offered east of Fourth street and realize that all the territory east of Fourth street from Washington to Chouteau avenue will be in demand for factories that are desirous of being convenient to the business center and available to all the street car lines where labor can reach them without delay.

The Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Co. has sold several places of East End property since the first of the year and is negotiating on several more.

FILM COMPANY LEASES BUILDING FROM PLANS

Will Occupy Structure to Be Erected on Pine Street by Yonkers Co.

The Mutual Film Co. has leased from the plans a two-story, fireproof building to be erected at 1311 Pine street, by the Yonkers Investment Co., a client of the Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Co.

The annual rental will be \$2000 a year for the first five years and \$2500 a year for the remainder of the term.

The Yonkers company is the lessor.

Florida Property Sold. The Dyer Realty Co., through George W. Diehl, salesman, reports the sale of 80 acres in Palm Beach County, Fla., south of Palm Beach, the winter resort.

Diehl also reports the sale of a lot in the town of Progress, in Dade County, Fla., which is on the East Coast Railway, between Palm Beach and Miami.

The sale was made for Joseph Eschenbrenner and his wife to a client of the firm.

New Cafeteria for St. Louis. A lease has just been closed for the second floor which is 50x150 feet, for a long term of years at an annual rental of \$4000 per year. The first floor of this building is now occupied by J. G. Brandt Shoe Co. Extensive improvements will be made and elaborate fixtures installed so as to make this second floor one of the most attractive dining rooms in the city.

The lease was made for J. account of J. G. Brandt Shoe Co. to Leonard O. Glasco, Martin-Breit R. E. Co. made the lease and represented both parties.

Board of Education Will Build Temporary Structure for Primary Pupils.

Enlargement of Building on Barmter Avenue Is Considered or New One Erected.

Announcement of large apartment building plans virtually mark the close of the winter in St. Louis realty and building circles, the outlook in this field being decidedly promising.

Eleven apartment buildings, if negotiations do not fail, will be erected this spring on Waterman and Clara avenues. The operation will involve about a million dollars, including the cost of the tract.

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WATERMAN AVENUE APARTMENTS WILL COST \$500,000

Erection of 11 Buildings Is Planned for Spring by Syndicate Which Bought Lots.

BERLIN AVENUE PLANS TOTAL OF 800 ENROLLED

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Joseph W. Wear Sells Country Club Home to Angert

JOSEPH W. WEAR SELLS COUNTRY CLUB HOME TO ANGERT

Attorney Said to Have Paid \$25,500 for Property Near Country Club.

The country place of Joseph W. Wear, president of the Wear Bros. Commission Co., according to an announcement by Albert T. Terry & Co., has been purchased by Eugene Angert, an attorney and amateur playwright.

The purchase price was not made public, but it is understood that it was \$25,500. The place, which is situated on the Kent road, Lancashire Gardens, and which is directly south of the Country Club, is one of the most imposing in suburban St. Louis.

The house is a modern frame structure situated on a four-acre tract.

There are 13 rooms and two baths, with provisions for hot water and furnace heat.

The improvements also include a garage and a pergola and numerous auxiliary houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Angert, who now live in the Link Apartments, at Spring avenue and Second street, will remove to their new home April 1. Wear will make his home in Philadelphia in the future. With Dwight Davis, Wear is the champion racket player of the world.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS' REPORTS OF THEIR SALES

FRANK L. DITTMER.

Frank L. Dittmer reports the sale of 47 feet on Alaska avenue, beginning about 50 feet from Locust street. This property was sold for the account of Simon Sachs to John E. Phillips, for \$10,000. The tract to Dittmer to build for him a modern four-story brick apartment house with three rooms, bath, water, gas and furnace.

Also reported the sale of a lot 100x100 feet, on the corner of Locust and Franklin streets, for \$10,000. The lot was sold to Dittmer to build for him a modern four-story brick apartment house with three rooms, bath, water, gas and furnace.

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The POST-DISPATCH
ST. LOUIS, MO. MARCH 1, 1914
Sunday Magazine

*Costliest
Ermine
Coat in
St. Louis*

ONE of the finest and most expensive ermine opera cloaks in the United States is being worn this winter by Miss Edmee Anheuser of St. Louis. It is said to have cost \$4000, and is made of 400 pure white and heavily-furred skins, imported from Siberia, of that highest grade which is called "royal," because it is used to make the robes of state worn by the Kings and Emperors of Europe.

The design is a Russian Cossack model, with a spacious yoke, in which ermine was lavished as prodigally as if the material had been silk, and with a collar of dazzling white Arctic fox, one of the rarest of furs. There is a broad ermine sash which begins at a point in the middle of the back and knots in front. The possession of this sash alone would make, almost any woman happy. The cuffs, which can be turned back, are of ermine.

The cloak is lined with brocaded crepe, and the edges of the garment,



inside, are faced with a wide band of silver lace flouncing, which appears when the garment is thrown open. A feature of the design is a lavish use of black ermine tails attached so as to follow the lines of the figure.

Miss Anheuser has worn the wrap frequently this winter at the theater and at evening social affairs, and her appearance has always created a profound stir of admiration. She is regarded as one of the prettiest girls of this city, and is a niece of Mrs. Adolphus Busch.

The coat was made after a Russian model by a St. Louis store designer, who declares that in many years of attending exhibitions of ermine garments he has never seen a cloak surpassing Miss Anheuser's. It is easily the costliest and most beautiful ermine wrap in St. Louis, and it is a matter of dispute among local furriers as to whether it was not more expensive even than two or three cloaks of Russian sable which are owned by rich St. Louis women.

Why the Carabaos "Damn the Insurrectos"

AN UNTOLD EPIC OF AMERICANS IN THE PHILIPPINES

THIRTY leaderless soldiers, their officers murdered by treachery, defended themselves with crockery and baseball bats against hundreds of savages armed with bolos and returned into zone of ambush-firing to save their flag. All but three were massacred. Famous Carabao dinner song voices army's sentiments, says officer.

NOT all of the sanguinary and heroic tragedies of the American occupation of the Philippines have become known to the public. Many of them are buried in bloody graves in the islands, or survive in the memories of a few who know. One such story, told by an officer of the regular army—a story of smiling and treacherous villainy, of noble valor against murderous odds, of the willing sacrifice of life for the United States flag—is the subject of this page.

The narrator applauds the thorough heartiness with which officers of the army and navy, at the dinner of the Carabao Society in Washington last December, sang the now-famous lyric:

Damn, damn, damn the insurrectos,
Cross-eyed, kakiack ladrones.
Underneath the starry flag,
Civilize 'em with a Krag,
And return us to our beloved homes.

This was the chorus of a marching song popular among the American troops during the early years of the occupation. It was a topical song, to which stanzas were added "ad libitum." One line, as some may recall, sung when ex-President Taft was Governor-General of the Philippines, referred thus to the "little brown brother": "He may be a brother o' William H. Taft, but he ain't no brother o' mine."

President Wilson directed Secretaries Garrison and Daniels to administer "a very serious reprimand to those army and navy officers who were responsible for the program of the Carabao dinner."

It is with reference to this incident that Col. George Harvey, in the North American Review, relates the following story, as told him by an army officer formerly on duty in the Philippines:

WELL, it was typical. The island of Samar was at peace. The Gugas had been whipped into order, and they had promised to be good. Company C of the Ninth Infantry was sent to garrison Balangiga. Mind you, there had been peace for a year, and the company was simply to stay there and preserve order. Capt. Connell, in command, was a New York boy who had been graduated from West Point, and Lieut. Bumpus of Boston was his junior. There was no other Lieutenant with the company, and they mustered some sixty or seventy men, all told.

Connell was a fine, friendly fellow. He was on excellent terms with the padre of the parish and the Presidente of the village, not only for official reason, but because he was a neighborly, amiable sort of man. Nothing could be pleasanter than the relations of Connell and his men with the people of Balangiga. The Presidente had undertaken to have the brush cleared away from the neighborhood of the company's quarters, but he called upon Capt. Connell one evening to apologize for delay because he hadn't enough men for the job. He needed 100 more.

"Do the best you can," said Connell. "Get all the men you want who will work."

That was all the Presidente wanted, and he brought in a few hundred Gugas, armed with bolos—long, heavy knives, like machetes, but worse.

Company C was at breakfast next morning when the Presidente called on his friend, Capt. Connell. Ten naked Gugas slipped upstairs after him, barefoot all making no more noise than spiders. Connell, Bumpus and the doctor were at the table when the Presidente stood at the door, smiling.

"Come in, Senor Presidente," said Connell cheerily, "and have some breakfast."

He came in, still smiling. His barefooted Gugas leaped in after him with their bolos ready, and snickered off the

heads of Connell and Bumpus and the doctor before they knew what was happening.

The Presidente went to the window and threw out the heads. That was the signal. Three or four hundred Gugas—God knows how many—were waiting in the bush and watching the windows. When the heads flew out they swarmed into the mess hall, bolos flying.

Company C lost half a dozen men in half a dozen seconds; then they got on the job. All they had to work with was the heavy crockery from the table, the stools they sat on, and a few baseball bats that happened to be lying in a corner. Yes, that's all they had—that and their fists—but they held the bolo men and began to drive them back. There was one Sergeant, a very handy fellow—queer I can't recall his name at the moment. Well, he got nine with his baseball bat—oh yes, finished 'em all with one tap each.

Yes, sir, those boys held together, and with their thick bolos and plates and bats fought across the plaza to their quarters, and got their rifles and cartridge belts. Then the Gugas fell back into the bush, but kept up the fight with their guns. What was left of Company C started for a post three miles down the river. They didn't bother about their officers because they had seen the heads in the plaza. There were only 39 men left when they got down to the river bank and found some boats, but just then the drummer—I think it was the drummer—said:

"Hey, fellows, we forgot the flag!"

So wit, that they all started back for the plaza, and there they found the flag still flying. You understand, of course, the little brown brothers were firing on them all the time from the bush, and they were firing back. Well, they got the flag, properly lowered and caught and folded, and made for the river again.

There were only 12 men left when Company C got



"There was one Sergeant, a very handy fellow—queer I can't recall his name at the moment. Well, he got nine with his baseball bat—oh yes, finished 'em all with one tap each."

down to the bank, but they had the flag. The 12 got into three or four boats and started for the fort, three miles away. The river was about as wide as Broadway most of the distance, perhaps twice as wide in some parts. The little brown brothers were firing from the bush on both sides, and our fellows were firing and paddling as best they could.

Only one boat got to the fort. In it were THREE men—and the flag, of course. Only one man was able to move. Some fight, wasn't it?

But that isn't the point. When our people got to Balangiga and saw those poor heads that had been kicked about until they were all tatters and rags and the bodies hacked and mutilated so you can't talk about it, they received impressions that will last as long as they live.

That is the sort of thing that has happened over and over again, and, make no mistake, the officers and men who have come in contact with it will always "damn the insurrectos"—as I do now in my heart.

"One of the regulars at the fort," adds Col. Harvey, "who received the pitiful remnant of Company C—and the flag—was the officer who recounted the incident, a Carabao naturally, and among those duly reprimanded in time of peace, petulance, and piffle."

An indictment of the ability of the Filipino for self-government is found in a New York Times review of Dean C. Worcester's recent book, "The Philippines, Past and Present."

"Wherever they dared, the people implored to be saved from the brutal tyranny of the native Government officials, both civil and military. It required only a few months to convince the far-sighted natives that the experiment had shown the utter impossibility of self-rule on civilized lines, and no one wanted the kind of government which the Malay is capable of administering."

"The Malay will behave because he is trained to know that the force is still behind the law. We hope the time will come when the training will be so complete that the bayonets can be kept here, but the law will still be based on that power and must be administered by those who possess it—as Mr. Worcester so ably proves."

"We might as well expect Hagenbeck's wild animals to rule the zoo as to expect Malays to uphold a civilization which they have never achieved, but which has been thrust upon them."

THE REAL EDISON, AT 67, SEEN BY A ST. LOUISAN

"Old Man" of Llewellyn Park knows every detail of his intricate business, censors all phonograph records, makes advertising contracts and works from 1:0 to 140 hours a week — New anecdotes of the great inventor

MARK SILVERSTONE, an Olive street music dealer, is back from a trip to Orange, N. J., where he spent several days as the guest of Thomas A. Edison. Although libraries have been written about this greatest and most versatile of all inventors, nothing has afforded a more interesting and intimate glimpse of Edison than the stories Silverstone tells of his visit.

The St. Louisian was one of 25 guests from all over the United States, with whom Edison has close business relations. The 25 gave a banquet to Edison at Orange in honor of his sixty-seventh birthday. With characteristic bluntness, the wizard remarked when they had ended their felicitations:

"This is a hell of a thing to congratulate a man on—that he is getting old!" And then, with a smile to the wishes for many happy returns of the day, he added that he would try his best to have many of them.

Silverstone first became acquainted with Edison seven years ago and has visited him annually since. He says that on the day he was presented, the inventor, as soon as he heard he was from St. Louis, asked, "How is my old friend, Pat Conroy?" Referring to another St. Louis music dealer. And the first thing Edison asked him when he went back this time was as to how "Pat Conroy" was getting along.

To see the wizard as Silverstone saw him when he arrived at the great Orange factory, it is necessary to imagine a man about 5 feet 8 inches tall, sufficiently proportioned as not to appear small yet not heavy enough to be called big. He wears a gray suit that needs pressing and a white flare collar with a bow tie, a thought awry. His face is full and rather pale, with a broad forehead, heavy gray eyebrows overhanging alert gray eyes. The nose is large and the lips are rather full. There is a slight crease between the eyes, which are set wide apart; but it is a wrinkle of thought rather than an indication of disposition.

The hands are those of a man who works, yet are not what would be called large. One thinks he may be slightly hard of hearing from the way he turns his head when he is addressed in a low tone. His own voice is rather shrill and he speaks with great rapidity. Indeed this rapidity of speech is one of his most pronounced characteristics. The words hurry out, as if trying to keep up with the thought behind them and finding it hard to do so.

It doubtless is hard. All persons who have known the man intimately agree that his mind works at lightning speed. If a matter for decision comes to him there is no delay. Even the most intricate business propositions are settled by him at almost the instant they are communicated. His yes is a yes and his no is a no. Once either is spoken, the matter is settled so far as he is concerned and there is no going back over it. He speaks as one who thinks there are too many affairs in the world left to be decided to waste time reconsidering a decision already made.

In this habit of mind Silverstone found the explanation of many things which, he declared, had puzzled him. One of them was how in the world Edison ever managed to find time to attend to all the detail work he will not delegate to others.

In this factory some 6000 persons are employed. It includes cement works, moving picture machine works, storage battery works, dictation machine works, house electric transformer works, numbering machine works, phonograph machine and record works and several allied industries.

Not even a single phonograph record is accepted for distribution until Edison has passed upon it. He must pass upon every advertising campaign to be inaugurated in every city. Somebody once said that the plant was 98 per cent Edison and 2 per cent working staff.

Silverstone told of how Edison goes about "dictating" a new device. He calls in the workman he has selected for the task. He takes a pencil in one hand and begins something like this: "I want a core of steel with," etc. As he talks he



Edison's Advice to Young Men

MR. SILVERSTONE asked Edison to dictate some words of advice that would be useful to a young man starting a business career. Scarcely pausing to think, the great inventor replied: "I would say to him, when you get a job, pitch in and pay no attention to the clock. Take more interest in the business than the old man himself. Think shop; talk shop. Then when you think you ought to have a raise, go to the Old Man and say you want to quit. He will not let you. He'll either raise your salary or take you in as a partner."

good fellowship in the plant. The inventor is never spoken of, except to his face, as Mr. Edison. He is always "The Old Man" to everybody—from the errand boy to the head of his engineering staff. Whatever the title may mean elsewhere, Silverstone found that it meant here nothing but the highest esteem. Edison is frank and friendly with his employees, and they respond with a loyalty that the St. Louisian thinks is unsurpassed.

Of all his inventions, as is well known, Edison is proudest of the phonograph. It is the pet of his large family of creations. For some time past now he has been devoting his attention to it to the partial

exclusion of all other matters. He declares he will make of it the most perfect musical instrument in the world before he is through. He talked of it more than of all other things during the time of Silverstone's visit.

"He declares that all music is periodic," the St. Louisian said, "that not even the piano is perfect after it has been played upon for six weeks; but he believes that the phonograph can be made perfect, that songs when heard on it will be more perfect when heard from the fingers in the theater."

"He is busy now on the problem of vibrations. In the first place, he has invented a machine to test the rapidity of vibrating. He had noticed that some musicians could not interpret the fall of a conductor's baton as rapidly as others. His machine has two telegraph keys. The person to be tested is required to touch one key at the instant he hears the other click. The elapsed time is recorded automatically."

"I tried it and my record of thinking speed was 100 on his scale. When I asked him whether that was fast or slow, he replied that the watchman outside had a record of 400 and that my time was very much faster than his."

"He tests all his musicians in this way. His idea is to get all of the 150 class, say, in one orchestra, and all of the 200 class in the other. In this way they can play together without causing any unpleasant vibrations."

"Recently he contracted at great expense for 15 selections by a famous woman violinist. When they had been completed he threw them all away, but paid the artist her price. He told her there were vibrations. She declared warmly he was mistaken and he asked her to bring her violin. When she brought it he showed her the E string was worn square and couldn't help making vibrations."

"He tries all records himself, usually at night. When he is testing one, he shuts his eyes and listens as intently as if he had never heard a phonograph before. If it pleases him he orders it issued, but if it does not he throws it away. Somebody in our party twitted him a little and said that what the American public cared for in a record was 75 per cent name of the performer and 25 per cent music."

"Well, if that's what they want, I'll be — if they get it," he replied hotly.

The inventor's language is the nervous speech of the typical American business man. He believes in calling a spade by its own proper name. Nor does he object to a witty anecdote if its phraseology is a trifle "high." Indeed, according to Silverstone, he can tell a merry story with the best of them. And while he is lavish in his expenditures for the perfection of an invention, he is canny in getting the best market results for the finished product.

Silverstone says: "Somebody in the party spoke of lovers of operatic music as 'musical cranks.' Quite a flash Edison retorted: 'But don't forget, gentlemen, that the musical cranks are the steady buyers.' A few minutes later he said he had been doing nothing for some time but test records of tangos and hesitation waltzes. 'And I'm getting sick and tired of them, too,' he added."

Edison personally conducted his guests through the plant, although he was a very busy man and they came in relays. Silverstone commented upon the man's activity. He would hop into an elevator and run it himself rather than wait a second for the operator. If he saw some little thing needing attention he attended to it himself. He enlivened the inspection with snappy remarks. Occasionally he would whip out a notebook and jot down some memorandum.

He took pride in an invention of his own whereby a sliding door of each floor opened to admit the elevator and closed automatically behind it, so as to make it impossible for anyone to fall down the shaft.

When anybody else was speaking he would listen closely. If he was especially interested he would pluck nervously at his heavy eyebrows, and when anything appealed to him as important, out would come the inevitable notebook.

"The
Old
Man"

saetches upon a tablet. He seems to be thinking aloud. When he has finished the workman has a clear idea of the machine desired and the tablet shows everything in the way of a drawing that he requires. Edison then dismisses the matter from his mind until the completed thing is brought to him for approval or rejection. The first phonograph record that ever was completed is said to have been made in this way.

The inventor's personal habits have become a by-word for industry. His office is in a part of the factory where all the workmen have to go to punch a time clock. Edison has his own key and punches the clock as faithfully as the humblest employee. The records show that he often works from 120 to 140 hours a week, or more than double the time ordinarily considered a heavy week's work.

So frequently that his family expects it as a matter of course, he sends a boy home with a note which says: "Not home; tonight will see the end of our troubles." Perhaps the night will and perhaps it will not, but Edison always thinks it will. He has a cot in his laboratory and often stays there for days at a time.

"This optimism," said Silverstone, "seems to be the keynote of the whole factory. Edison always says of a thing: 'We will get it.' And every employee echoes with the calm assurance: 'He'll get it.'"

Silverstone says he was surprised at the general air of



Mark Silverstone.

A GIRL . . . You KNOW

Written and Illustrated

By James Montgomery Flagg
for the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine.

NUMBER TWENTY: THE HONEYMOON SHIP

DOROTHY is now Mrs. Tom. They are "one day out" on the good ship "Honeymoonia." Dorothy looks just a bit sad for a bride—what?

Oh, well! brides can't grin every minute. She is happy; but everything is so new and strange to her, and at the present moment she is thinking about her mother and father and Bill, back in the city. Do you notice that her left hand and Tom's right are the only hands in their family that are in evidence? Yes, they are holding hands under the rug. Isn't that ridiculous?

The purser, cheeky old rascal, stopped and insisted on shaking hands with them, this morning, and right before a number of people, said: "Still billing and cooing?"

Dorothy was fussed to death, but Tom just grinned. Dorothy can't understand why people look at them and smile. She doesn't stop to remember how easy it was for Tom and herself to pick out two other bridal couples on board.

When they return to America in a year from now they will sail on the "Married-tania," a sister ship to the "Honeymoonia." They look very much alike, these two ships; but there is a difference!

-THE END-



JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

(Copyright, 1914, by the Post-Dispatch.)

How Ghosts Paint Portraits on Canvas

Spirit artists with invisible brushes apparently make a canvas glow with color before the eyes of the wondering spectator and deliver a finished picture with the pigments still wet—The trick exposed by investigator

AN interesting exposure of one of the most baffling mysteries with which charlatans and fake spiritualists have deceived the credulous, often to the great financial profit of the deceiver, has been printed by David P. Abbott of Chicago. It is the secret of the so-called spirit portrait, a secret which has defied many investigators, even when their efforts were spurred by offers of handsome purses if they should succeed.

Abbott has long been known as an exposé of fakes. For 30 years he practiced as a "spirit medium," and in that time learned most of the tricks of the faker. Several years ago he printed a book in which many of the secrets were revealed.

By a rather sardonic turn of circumstances, his greatest discovery resulted in pecuniary gain to another. After he had mastered the secret of the "spirit portrait," he gave the result of his inquiries to an Englishman who, he thought, was a fellow investigator. The Englishman promoted a vaudeville adaptation of the mystery and had received royalties running up into the thousands of dollars before Abbott learned of the use to which his information had been put.

The spirit portrait mystery challenged detection for several years. Two women who advertised themselves as mediums practiced it in Chicago and Kansas City. Hundreds of persons are believed to have been confirmed in their beliefs in spiritualism by it. Countless others, unwilling to believe that the souls of the departed are hovering about the earth, simply confessed they couldn't understand this phenomenon and let it go at that.

A letter from a Kansas City man in 1908 first enlisted Abbott's interest in the affair. The letter declared that it was "the greatest mystery in the world," and said that one man in Kansas City had spent \$10,000 for pictures, which, he was convinced, had been painted by spirit artists. The writer said of his own experiences:

"Having met by appointment at the residence of the mediums, my doctor friend and myself were ushered into a studio. The object was to secure a portrait in colors of the doctor's sister, who was killed some six years ago in a runaway accident.

"The doctor was requested by the mediums to select two canvases from a dozen or more that were leaning against the wall. This he did from the middle of the pile, holding them up to the light and rubbing his hand over them to determine if there was any coating or film over them. I also examined them very closely and was satisfied there was not. One of the mediums now took the framed canvases and placing them face to face, stood them upon a small table in front of a window which looked out on one of the city's principal boulevards. The canvases were leaned against the window.

"One of the mediums stood upon a chair and pulled the blind to the top of the canvases, and then each of them drew a soft curtain from the side of the window to the frames, thus darkening all of the window except where the light came through the canvases; they appeared clear and white. My friend held a picture of his dead sister in his hand, being requested to fix the expression of her face in his mind. We were seated directly in front of the window, not more than three feet from the canvases, while the mediums stood at the two sides of the table holding them and talked to us.

"After waiting possibly five minutes, one of the mediums said, 'You will observe how the canvases are drawing. They are being sized.' The front canvas did seem to be stretching on the frame, making a slight noise, as if a thumb were being drawn along the side of the frame. Presently the noise stopped, and there appeared on the outer edge of the canvas, or rather between the two, a slight shadow.

"I did not notice the shadow until our attention was called to it by the mediums. It continued to darken while the center remained white and clear. In a few minutes, I noticed a pale pink almost directly in the center. It seemed like the glow of sunrise, but there was no form. Next we noticed an outline.

"The face was two dark blue blurs that grew more distinct, and saw that they were eyebrows and eyelashes of closed eyes. The lines of the mouth appeared and the outlines of the head became visible, while the shoulders were distinct; and then the eyes opened out, giving a life-like effect to the portrait.

"Was I dreaming? I felt like pinching myself to see. A woman's face was looking at us from between the canvases, beautiful in form and feature. . . .

The doctor now saw a string of beads around the neck, one bead at a time. They changed in color from white to amber and then to gold. Meanwhile the background had changed in color several times, from white to light yellow, then to dark yellow or brown and then to green with a tinge of red, after which it mottled beautifully until the effect was superb. The changes took place like waves of light upwards over the whole picture. The two canvases were now laid flat on the table and a third canvas was lifted from the floor and placed over them for a cover. We were



DAVID ABBOTT.

As the portrait grew, the changes took place like waves of light passing upwards over the whole picture.

then asked to place our hands on this, so as to 'set the colors.' Soon the portrait was uncovered and I found the paint was a kind of greasy substance, as I rubbed some of it on my fingers.

"My friend had enclosed a photograph of his sister, together with a letter to her spirit, between slates for a time, in the presence of these mediums, some three days before the sitting. . . . We compared the portrait with the photograph; the psychics asked to look at it, claiming never to have seen it before. The likeness was perfect. There seemed to have been no opportunity for trickery and fraud."

Similar experiences came to Abbott from other services. Many of them were from persons of education and intelligence. All of them agreed if there was any trick back of it, they had been unable to get any indication of it by the most acute observation. Abbott went to work on the theory that if the thing could be done as described by purely material agencies, it would be safe to assume that there was nothing supernatural in what the mediums had done.

It was only after many experiments of different kinds that the truth dawned upon him. When it did come, the whole mystery was so ridiculously simple that he was amazed, with all of his knowledge of the tricks of the fakers, that he hadn't hit upon it before. He had spent a great deal of time trying to find out whether the pictures could be painted by some spray system. An examination of the building in which the Kansas City demonstration had taken place revealed no traps or opportunities for concealed confederates to help the mediums. He got his correct start when he began wondering why two canvases were used.

He took two pieces of canvas, one of which was blank and the other of which bore a painted picture. He reconstructed the conditions as detailed in the Kansas City case. The white canvas he put in front and the painted one behind. They were several inches apart when he first looked. The white canvas was blank. Then he moved the painted one up a little closer. He was startled to see a hazy outline on the white surface. He moved the painted one closer by degrees. As it advanced, a picture appeared upon the white surface, gradually growing more distinct until at last, when it was in perfect focus, the light shining through the picture on the painted canvas made the picture appear as if on the surface of the white one. The eyes actually seemed to open as the focus progressed.

To Abbott the rest of the explanation was simple. He was familiar enough with the ways of experts to know that their skill would enable them to substitute a painted canvas for one of the white ones, in such a way that an inexperienced observer, no matter how closely he might look, could never discover it. Every person who is familiar with the methods of the best stage magicians of the day knows that their dexterity in such matters is amazing. The fact that the picture in the Kansas City case apparently had remained sealed between slates, meant nothing. Clever prestidigitators could have removed it and replaced it half a dozen times in an hour without detection, to say nothing of removing it once in several days in order to paint a copy of the photograph.

Drawing the painted canvas closer. The lines gradually focus and a dim outline appears on the white canvas which gradually takes form.

The fact that the medium was a woman would simplify matters. With properly constructed skirts, she could carry the copied portrait about with her. The cloth with which the canvases were covered when the work was finished probably was the one for which the painting had been substituted. It was merely used in the covering process to disarm suspicion, in case the spectator afterwards should remember that there was another piece of canvas in the room, although for that matter a clever juggler could have put the substituted cloth in the same place of concealment in which she had carried the copy.

In the case of a credulous person, who did not have a copy of the person to be pictured, almost any portrait would be taken as that of the long dead one. All that remained was a necessary skill in manipulating the mechanism that controlled the light effects without exciting suspicion. To do this while at the same time diverting the attention of the victim by conversations and gestures would be only the fundamentals of the necromancer's art.

So confident is Abbott that he has correctly explained the mystery that he has a standing offer of a reward of \$500 to any person who can produce a real spirit portrait under conditions in which he can be certain that he has eliminated all chances to work this trick. He thinks this alone would be worth while to them. Thus far he has had no takers.

The rear canvas reaches the point where the lines are in perfect focus and the painting appears as if on the actually unstained front canvas.





TRUE ARGENTINE TANGC A LESSON by the CASIMIRO AINS of BUENOS AYRE

It is a quiet dance,
smooth and
stately suitable for,
all persons from
5 to 80 years of age

ASENTADA (Sitting)—This is the key step to the entire Argentine tango and is danced in four-four time. First, right foot forward; second (two movements), right foot exactly to the right of the left about eight inches and bring the right foot to the side of the left; third, left foot backward; fourth, bend on the left leg lightly making it bear all the weight of the body.

SENOR and Senora Casimiro Ain, of Buenos Aires, Argentine, have been pre-eminently the dancing successes of the New York season.

Senor Ain, for the past decade the dancing teacher to the elite of the gay capital of the Argentinos, made the trip to Paris last year, with Senora Ain and his orchestra of three, to show the dance-loving French the classic tango of far-away South America. Their success was instant. Americans abroad saw them expound the true tango for Paris and held forth such inducements that the party came for the winter season. Society took them up forthwith, and today the Ains have succeeded in bringing the real Argentine tango to the metropolis. They are the highest paid dancing teachers in the United States today.

By Senor Casimiro Ain, of Buenos Aires and Paris.

YOU should begin to learn your tango at the age of five. You may keep it up until you are 80 years old, or more. Once you have acquired the necessary suppleness and rhythm of body you will never want to stop dancing its fascinating steps until the Reaper beckons you "Come!"

Unfortunately this early beginning is not possible with grown-up Americans as it has been with our dance-loving Argentinos; but do not despair. All North America will be dancing the Tango yet, as South America has been doing for so many, many years.

It is not a vulgar dance, as some have it. On the contrary, it is beautiful, dignified, charming series of steps that need shock no one. True, some vulgar persons have exaggerated its steps and poses; but so have

CORRIDA (Running)—This is a quick grapevine step straight across the floor, not around it.



ESTRIBO (Stirrup)—Cross the left foot over the right three times, going to the right; pause for one beat; one step backwards.

smooth a dance for the ballroom as the stately waltz. The only movements of the body are from the waistline. Keep the shoulders still.

The real difference between the tango as it should be danced and the way they have been dancing it in North America is in this mixing of steps. The hybrid tango has not the "arrested time" that belongs to the true tango Argentino. The figures follow each other in the hybrid tango without stopping, while in the true tango there are a lot of measures played for nothing at all, during which the dancers remain perfectly immobile. These alone make a notable difference between the two dances though both have the same genesis.

CARAT CRUZ (Face and cross)—Face and countermarch to the right; turn and repeat, and then finish with the asentada.

Any good orchestra can play for the tango Argentino, but the real grace and rhythm is gained only by having native Argentinos for musicians. At home we use the violin, piano and a native accordion of heroic size, but for this a cello or clarinet may be substituted. Only with this small but effective orchestra can one give the real life and rhythm to this temperamental step so admired by the Latin races.

My coming to teach New York society how to dance the tango Argentino is due to Mrs. Edward Roscoe Mathews and Mrs. William Astor Chanler, both of whom first saw the true tango as I danced it with Senora Ain in Paris, with the aid of my tango trio of musicians.

As Mrs. Mathews said: "The tango really is a simple, charming and dignified dance. I

thought there was need of improving the tango in North America and I induced Senor and Senora Ain to make the trip. To my mind their coming will mark the doom of the turkey trot in favor of the Argentine tango, which bears about the same relation to it as a stately minuet does to a galloping polka."

Mrs. Mathews has proved herself to be absolutely right. The true tango is now the vogue.

On our arrival in New York we found that the tango of last year was a hybrid; it was not the tango at all; but just a series of steps unlike the real thing.

EL OCHO (Figure eight)—A circle in eight steps finishing with the asentada. Danced four times to the right and four times to the left, forming a complete figure eight.

the waltz and the polka been exaggerated and vulgarized. You can vulgarize any dance if you try hard enough.

The tango Argentino is pre-eminently a quiet dance. It has no dips, no exaggerated rolling of the body. It is as

CORRIDA DE DERECHA Y IZQUIERDA (Running to the right and left)—This is a see-saw step from right to left with the plain follow step, repeated at libitum.

CIRCO (Circle)—Start with the asentada. The man then crosses his right foot and his partner dances around him in a trotting step twice, both finishing with the asentada.

Z DE CORRIDA (Letter Z)—The feet are placed to form two parts of the letter Z and are changed alternately left and right in front without lifting the feet or altering the position.



Astonishing Romance of America's Most Famous Hobo

CUPID let fly a random arrow one day and the missile took the strangest course imaginable. It sped swiftly after a mile-a-minute railroad flyer, darted beneath one of the swaying coaches, there searched out a figure which, artfully ensconced on the brake rods, had escaped the sharp eyes of the train crew, and pierced through and through the heart of the most famous hobo in the world—no less a personage than "A-No. 1" himself.

Not even Achilles would have been considered more invulnerable than "A-No. 1." For 30 years he had restlessly roved the world, probably the most incorrigible nomad in history. In this period he traveled more than half a million miles and encircled the globe seven times. His impatient spirit could endure to remain in one city no longer than a few hours at a time. The entire earth was his highway, and at a moment's notice he was off for California, Australia, Spain or Egypt.

But "A-No. 1," mortally stricken, confessed the power of the little blind deity by tumbling instantly and forever from his perch on the brakebeams. He picked himself up, rubbed his eyes like one awakening from a dream, and was conscious that in a moment he had been metamorphosed from the wanderer, "A-No. 1," into a very different person.

So the astonishing romance has come to pass that "A-No. 1," the Flying Dutchman of the rails, the rover driven by tireless wanderlust, is a married man and a contented husband, and has domesticated his rambling spirit within the walls of a six-room apartment.

Three years ago, on a night of cold and storm, "A-No. 1" arrived unconventionally in a box car at the Pennsylvania Railroad yards in Erie, Pa. He was routed out by car inspectors, but when they found he was half frozen they took him to their shanty, where there was a fire. Their chief, who had no suspicion that he was entertaining his future son-in-law, gave the hobo part of his midnight lunch. "A-No. 1" promised that he would not forget the kindness.

A few months ago the hobo recalled his promise, and having made money out of the sale of his books, went to Erie and took a present to his benefactor. This resulted in an invitation to call, and at the railroad man's home "A-No. 1" met his fate, in the person of his host's daughter, Miss Mary Abigail Trohoski, a pretty 20-year-old girl, a high school graduate and an accomplished musician.

Vanished was the lure of the long road for the greatest of rovers. Forgotten were his nomadic habits of a lifetime. Victories of wit over hostile train crews lost their savor, and there was no longer zest in the once proud title of "King of the Hobos." In turn, Miss Trohoski thought, with much truth, that her admirer was the most remarkable man she had ever met. Soon, like Desdemona, she learned to love him for the dangers he had escaped and the adventures through which he had passed.

When their betrothal became known, the girl's friends were aghast. They accused her of engaging herself to a vagabond, to a common tramp. Women relatives pleaded with her tearfully. But she was firm in her decision, for she knew, as they did not, that her fiancé was the most unusual of hobos.

"A-No. 1's" career is familiar to readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine, in which it has been related more than once. They know how he ran away from home when 11 years old, how, in the midst of his wanderings, he struggled to educate himself, and how he has written and published himself four books on tramp life, from which he has made a fortune. During his ramblings about the globe he picked up a knowledge of four foreign languages.

His dress and appearance are those of a prosperous business man. During all his wanderings he was the Beau Brummel of the blind baggage, doffing his traveling suit of overalls for a neat business suit whenever he reached a city. His luggage always consisted of a toothbrush, a cake of soap and a box of shoe blacking. His chief hobby has been bathing.

He enjoys the personal friendship of most of the railroad managers of the country, due to the fact that during his peregrinations he was able to prevent no less than 20 railroad wrecks. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce at Cambridge Springs, Pa., has a stalwart bank account, and is a member of that aristocracy of wealth which pays income taxes.

Those who had attempted to dissuade Miss Trohoski from the marriage were taken rather aback when they learned of the home which "A-No. 1" fitted up for his bride. He paid \$2000 for mahogany furniture, with which he equipped the six-room house throughout. A similar sum was expended for a silver table set of 135 and an happy as possible.

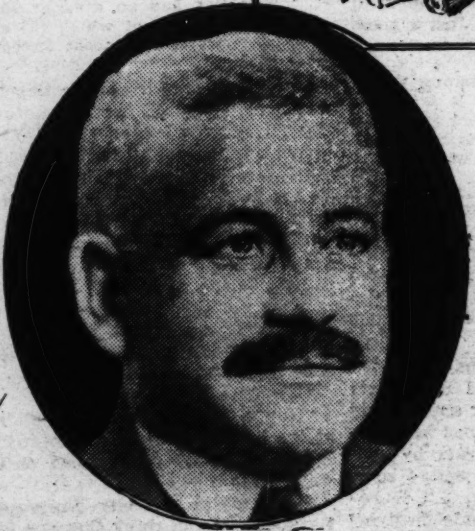
"A-No. 1," who has traveled 526,000 miles, who pays an income tax, and whose identity has been a secret many years, has wooed, won and married a pretty high school graduate and church member, and settled down in a costly home.



This is Mrs. "A-No. 1," high school graduate, church member and musician, whose hobo husband fitted up for her a flat furnished with solid silver, Sevres porcelain and mahogany.



"The chief car inspector, who shared his midnight lunch with the half-frozen tramp, had no suspicion that he was entertaining his future son-in-law."



This is "A-No. 1," who, after hobnobbing 526,000 miles in 30 years, discovered that love is stronger than wanderlust.

pieces. He paid another considerable sum of a set of Sevres porcelain, and gave his bride an automobile for a wedding present.

The marriage occurred Jan. 28 last. Among the presents were loving cups from citizens of Erie and Cambridge Springs, upon both of which an engraved legend stated that they were given in recognition of "A-No. 1's" services through his writings, in saving boys from the perils of vagrancy. They postponed their wedding trip until next summer, when they will visit St. Louis and then go to San Francisco for the Panama Exposition. On this trip "A-No. 1" will forsake the rods and "ride the velvet"—that is, pay fare and ride a thing of which, in his unregenerate days, he boasted he would never be guilty.

He vows that he has now given up the road forever, and that he has settled down to domesticity for the rest of his life. The only vestige of his former career which he retains is his celebrated moniker, "A-No. 1," which is carved on nearly every water tank and railroad depot in the country, as a sign to the fraternity that "the greatest of 'em all" had passed that way. The reason that he still keeps this symbol may be that it is his literary trademark. He insists that those who know the secret of his real name shall not betray it.

"My wife is an A-No. 1 housekeeper and cook and a church member," writes the happy bridegroom in a recent letter to a St. Louis friend. "I wouldn't be single again for a million dollars. I have never before known what a home is, and am sorry to discover this late, at the age of 32, how much I missed. We both have come to the conclusion that it was not only a love match but that Providence had a hand in seeing us through in the matrimonial game. We are just like two kids again for a million dollars. I have never before known what a home is, and am sorry to discover this late, at the age of 32, how much I missed. We both have come to the conclusion that it was not only a love match but that Providence had a hand in seeing us through in the matrimonial game. We are just like two kids again for a million dollars."

"The laborer who goes out before daybreak to his work and has a home of his own is infinitely better off in every respect than those who live like parasites off other people's kitchens, as most hobos do."

"I have quit the road for good, and shall continue as author and publisher of my books, and my object will be to keep men and boys off the road by relating my own hard experiences. A man who has been a tramp for 30 years and who has hoboed 526,000 miles—I have kept a record of my trips—should be an authority on the subject."

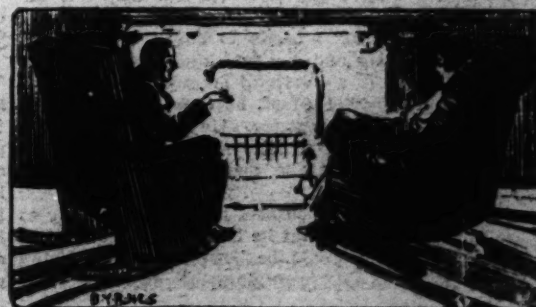
"I met my wife first four months ago and began keeping company with her. I proposed and was accepted, partly because I do not use tobacco and liquor or gamble. We kept the engagement a secret until our renting a flat let the cat out of the bag. Then things went a-flying and we had to combat every Tom, Dick and Harry in our endeavor to get married. It seemed as if every woman busybody warned Miss Trohoski against marrying a tramp, as all were under the mistaken idea that I was a common hobo. In fact, I have made lots of money by my writings, and am on the way to make more. My next book will be on my experiences in the matrimonial field."

"My wife stood with me against the whole world, and in return for her devotion I have given her a beautifully furnished home which is quite expensive and creditable for first-timers."

"I am sure I have found an A-No. 1 wife. She was born in Erie, and you can tell from the picture that the young lady is rather good-looking! Her father was a native of Berlin, and her mother was born in England. He is in charge of the repair department in the big Pennsylvania yards at Erie."

Since the story of "A-No. 1's" romance and marriage has become known, he has received scores of letters from men whose names are words of power in the railroad world, all congratulating him warmly over the great change that has come into his life, and all breathing a spirit of the kindest and most intimate friendship.

These missives are the more remarkable, as a tribute to "A-No. 1's" personality. In view of the natural enmity which usually exists between railroad men and hobos; for the chief purpose of the latter is to enjoy the facilities of the railroads without paying, while the former sleeplessly attempt to frustrate the purpose of the hobos.



BEST SHORT STORIES in ENGLISH



Twenty-four well-known English and American novelists were asked to nominate the stories that each considered the "best" in the language. They selected forty-five stories as of the first rank. This Magazine is publishing the pick of those chosen.

Number Two A MUNICIPAL REPORT By O. Henry (SIDNEY PORTER)

Selected by Montague Glass, Richard Harding Davis and Gouverneur Morris.

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"Fancy a novel about Chicago or Buffalo, let us say, or Nashville, Tennessee! There are just three big cities in the United States that are 'story cities'—New York, of course, New Orleans and, best of the lot, San Francisco."—FRANK MORRIS.

It is a bold and a rash deed to challenge in one sentence history, romance, and Rand & McNally.

"Nashville—A city, port of delivery and capital of the State of Tennessee, is on the Cumberland River and on the N. C. & St. L. and the L. & N. railroads. This city is regarded as the most important educational center in the South."

I stepped off the train at 8 p. m. Having searched the thesaurus in vain for adjectives, I must, as a substitution, list me to comparison in the form of a recipe. Take of London fog 30 parts; malaria 10 parts; gas leaks 20 parts; dewdrops gathered in a brickyard at sunrise 25 parts; odor of honeysuckle 15 parts. Mix.

The mixture will give you an approximate conception of a Nashville drizzle. It is not so fragrant as a moth ball nor as thick as pea soup; but 'tis enough—'twill serve.

I went to a hotel in a tumbler. It required strong self-suppression for me to keep from climbing to the top of it and giving an imitation of Sidney Carton. The vehicle was drawn by beasts of a bygone era and driven by something dark and emancipated.

I was sleepy and tired, so when I got to the hotel I hurriedly paid it the 50 cents it demanded (with approximate lagniappe, I assure you). I knew its habits; and I did not want to hear it prate about its old "marster" or anything that happened "befo' de wah."

At dinner I asked a negro waiter if there was anything doing in town. He pondered gravely for a minute and then replied: "Well, boss, I don't really reckon there's anything at all doin' after sundown."

Sundown had been accomplished; it had been drowned in the drizzle long before. So that spectacle was denied me.

In November, 1864, the Confederate Gen. Hood advanced against Nashville, where he shut up a National force under Gen. Thomas. The latter then sallied forth and defeated the Confederates in a terrible conflict.

Here I first saw Major (by misplaced courtesy) Wentworth Caswell. I knew him for a type the moment my eyes suffered from the sight of him.

This man was hunting about the hotel lobby like a starved dog that had forgotten where he had buried a bone. He had a face of great acreage, red, pulpy and with a kind of sleepy massiveness like that of Buddha. He possessed one single virtue—he was very smoothly shaven. The mark of the beast is not indelible upon a man until he goes about with a stubble. I think that if he had not used his razor that day I would have repulsed his advances, and the criminal calendar of the world would have been spared the addition of one murder.

I happened to be standing within five feet of a cuspidor when Maj. Caswell opened fire upon it. I had been observant enough to perceive that the attacking force was using Gatlings instead of squirrel rifles, so I side-stepped so promptly that the Major seized the opportunity to apologize to a noncombatant. He had the blabbing lip. In four minutes he had become my friend and had dragged me to the bar.

I desire to interpolate here that I am a Southerner. But I am not one by profession or trade. I eschew the string tie, the slouch hat, the Prince Albert, the number of bales of cotton destroyed by Sherman and plug chewing. When the orchestra plays "Dixie" I do not cheer. I slide a little lower on the leather-covered seat and—well, order another Wurzburger and wish that Longstreet had—but what's the use?

Maj. Caswell banged the bar with his fist, and the first gun at Fort Sumter re-echoed. When he fired the last one at Appomattox I began to hope. But then he began on family trees and demonstrated that Adam was only a third cousin of a collateral branch of the Caswell family. Genealogy disposed of; he took up, to my disgust, his private family matters. He spoke of his wife, traced her descent back to Eve and profanely denied any possible rumor that she may have had relations in the land of Nod.

By this time I began to suspect that he was trying to obscure by noise the fact that he had ordered the drinks, on the chance that I would be bewildered into paying for them. But when they were down he crashed a silver dollar loudly upon the bar. Then, of course, another

serving was obligatory. And when I had paid for that I took leave of him brusquely, for I wanted no more of him. But before I had obtained my release he had prated loudly of an income that his wife received, and showed a handful of silver money.

When I got my key at the desk the clerk said to me courteously: "If that man Caswell has annoyed you and if you would like to make a complaint we will have him ejected. He is a nuisance, a loafer and without any known means of support, although he seems to have some money most of the time. But we don't seem to be able to hit upon any means of throwing him out legally."

"Why, no," I said, after some reflection; "I don't see my way clear to making a complaint. But I would like to place myself on record as asserting that I do not care for his company. Your town," I continued, "seems to be a quiet one. What manner of entertainment, adventure or excitement have you to offer to the stranger within your gates?"

"Well, sir," said the clerk, "there will be a show here next Thursday. It is—I'll look it up and have the announcement sent up to your room with the ice water. Good-night."

After I went up to my room I looked out the window. It was only about 10 o'clock, but I looked upon a silent town. The drizzle continued, spangled with dim lights as far apart as currants in a cake sold at the Ladies' Exchange.

"A quiet place," I said to myself, as my first shoe struck the ceiling of the occupant of the room beneath mine. "Nothing of the life here that gives color and variety to the cities of the East and West. Just a good, ordinary, humdrum, business town."

"Nashville occupies a foremost place among the manufacturing centers of the country. It is the fifth boot and shoe market in the United States, the largest candy and cracker manufacturing city in the South, and does an enormous wholesale dry goods, grocery and drug business."

I must tell you how I came to be in Nashville, and I assure you the digression brings as much tidiness to me as it does to you. I was traveling elsewhere on my own business, but I had a commission from a Northern literary magazine to stop over there and establish a personal connection between the publication and one of its contributors, Azalea Adair.

Adair (there was no clew to the personality except the handwriting) had sent in some essays (lost art!) and poems that had made the editors swear approvingly over their 1 o'clock luncheon. So they had commissioned me to round up said Adair and corner by contract his or her output at 2 cents a word before some other publisher offered 10 or 20.

At 9 o'clock the next morning, after my chicken livers en brochette (try them if you can find that hotel), I strayed out into the drizzle, which was still on for an unlimited run. At the first corner I came upon Uncle Caesar. He was a stalwart negro, older than the pyramids, with gray wool and a face that reminded me of Brutus, and a second afterward of the late King Cetewayo. He wore the most remarkable coat that I ever had seen or expect to see. It reached to his ankles and had once been a Confederate gray in color. But rain and sun and age had so variegated it that Joseph's coat, beside it, would have faded to a pale monochrome. I must linger with that coat, for it has to do with the story—the story that is so long in coming, because you can hardly expect anything to happen in Nashville.

Once it must have been the military coat of an officer. The cape of it had vanished, but all adown its front it had been frogged and tasseled magnificently. Now the frogs and tassels were gone. In their stead had been patiently stitched (I surmise by some surviving "black mammy") new frogs made of cunningly twisted common hempen twine. This twine was frayed and disheveled. It must have been added to the coat as a substitute for vanished splendors, with tasteless but painstaking devotion, for it followed faithfully the curves of the long-missing frogs. And, to complete the comedy and pathos of the garment, all its buttons were gone save one. The

second button from the top alone remained. The coat was fastened by other twine string-tied through the buttonholes rudely pierced in the opposite side. There was never such a weird garment so fantastically bedecked and of so many mottled hues. The lone button was the size of a half-dollar.

This negro stood by a carriage so old that Ham himself might have started a hack line with it after he left the ark with the two animals hitched to it. As I approached he threw open the door, drew out a feather duster, waved it without using it, and said in deep, rumbling tones:

"Step right in, suh; ain't a speck of dust in it—jus' got back from a funeral, suh."

I inferred that on such gala occasions carriages were given an extra cleaning. I looked up and down the street and perceived that there was little choice among the vehicles for hire that lined the curb. I looked in my memorandum book for the address of Azalea Adair.

"I want to go to 861 Jessamine street," I said, and was about to step into the hack. For an instant the thick, long, gorilla-like arm of the old negro barred me. On his massive and saturnine face a look of sudden suspicion and enmity flashed for a moment. Then, with quick returning conviction, he asked blandly: "What are you gwine there for, boss?"

"What is that to you?" I asked a little sharply.

"Nothin', suh, jus' nothin'. Only it's a lonesome kind of part of town and few folks ever has business out there."

"The city has an area of 10 square miles; 181 miles of streets, of which 137 are paved; a system of waterworks that cost \$2,000,000, with 77 miles of mains."

Eighty-sixty-one Jessamine street was a decayed mansion. Thirty yards back from the street it stood, out-merged in a splendid grove of trees and untrifled scrubberies. A row of bushes overflowed and almost hid the paling fence from sight; the gate was kept closed by a rope noose that encircled the gate post and the first paling of the gate. When you got inside you saw that No. 861 was a shell, a shadow, a ghost of former grandeur and excellence. But the story, I have not yet got inside.

When the hack had ceased from rattling and the weary quadrupeds came to a rest I handed my Jehu his 50 cents, with an additional quarter, feeling a glow of conscious generosity as I did so. He refused it.

"It's \$2, suh," he said.

"How's that?" I asked. "I plainly heard you call out at the hotel: 'Fifty cents to any part of the town.'"

"It's \$2, suh," he repeated obstinately. "It's a long ways from the hotel."

"It is within the city limits and well within them," I argued. "Don't think that you have picked up a green-horn Yankee. Do you see those hills over there?" I went on, pointing toward the east (I could not see them myself for the drizzle); "well, I was born and raised on their other side. You old fool nigger, can't you tell people from other people when you see 'em?"

The grim face of King Cetewayo softened. "Is you from the South, suh? I reckon it was them shoes of yours fooled me. They is somethin' sharp in the toes for a Southern gen'tleman to wear."

"Then the charge is 50 cents, I suppose?" said I inexorably.

His former expression, a mingling of cupidity and hostility, returned, remained 19 seconds and vanished.

"Boss," he said, "50 cents is right; but I needs \$2, suh; I'm obliged to have \$2. I ain't demandin' it now, suh; after I knows whar you's from; I'm jus' sayin' that I has to have \$2 tonight, and business is mighty po'."

I gave him two \$1 bills. As I handed them over I noticed that one of them had seen parlous times. Its upper right-hand corner was missing and it had been torn through in the middle, but joined again. A strip of blue tissue paper, pasted over the split, preserved its negotiability.

Enough of the African bandit for the present; I left him happy, lifted the rope and opened the creaky gate. The house, as I said, was a shell. A paint brush had

Chosen by a JURY of FAMOUS AUTHORS

not touched it in 20 years. I could not see way a strong wind should not have bowled it over like a house of cards until I looked again at the trees that hugged it close—the trees that saw the battle of Nashville and still drew their protecting branches around it against storm and enemy and cold.

Azalea Adair, 50 years old, white-haired, a descendant of the cavaliers, as thin and frail as the house she lived in, robed in the cheapest and cleanest dress I ever saw, with an air as simple as a queen's, received me.

The reception room seemed a mile square, because there was nothing in it except some rows of bookshelves, a cracked marble top table, a rag rug, a hairless horsehair sofa and two or three chairs. Yes, there was a picture on the wall, a colored crayon drawing of a cluster of pansies. I looked around for the portrait of Andrew Jackson and the pine cone hanging basket, but they were not there.

Azalea Adair and I had conversation, a little of which will be repeated to you. She was a product of the old South, gently nurtured in the sheltered life.

Her learning was not broad, but was deep and of splendid originality in its somewhat narrow scope. She had been educated at home, and her knowledge of the world was derived from inference and by inspiration. Of such is the precious, small group of essayists made. While she talked to me I kept brushing my fingers, trying unconsciously to rid them guiltily of the absent dust from the half-eaten backs of Lamb, Chaucer, Hazlitt, Marcus Aurelius, Montague and Hood. She was exquisite, she was a valuable discovery. Nearly everybody nowadays knows too much—oh, so much too much—of real life.

I could perceive clearly that Azalea Adair was very poor. A house and a dress she had; not much else, I fancied. So, divided between my duty to the magazine and my loyalty to the poets and essayists who fought Thomas in the Valley of the Cumberland, I listened to her voice, which was like a harpist's, and found that I could not speak of contracts. In the presence of the nine Muses and the three Graces one hesitated to lower the topic to 2 cents. There would have to be another colloquy after I had regained my commercialism. But I spoke of my mission, and 2 o'clock of the next afternoon was set for the discussion of the business proposition.

"Your town," said I as I began to make ready to depart (which is the time for smooth generalities), "seems to be a quiet, sequestered place. A home town, I should say, where few things out of the ordinary ever happen."

"It carries on an extensive trade in stoves and hollow ware with the West and South, and its flouring mills have a daily capacity of more than 2000 barrels."

"I have never thought of it that way," she said, with a kind of sincere intensity that seemed to belong to her. "Isn't it in the still, quiet places that things do happen?"

"Of course," said I plati- tudinously, "human nature is the same everywhere; but there is more color—er—more drama and movement and—er—romance in some cities than in others."

"On the surface," said Azalea Adair. "Oh, yes, it is a humdrum town. Just a few miles of red brick houses and mud and stores and lumber yards."

Someone knocked hollowly at the back of the house. Azalea Adair breathed a soft apology and went to investigate the sound. She came back in three minutes with brightened eyes, a faint flush on her cheeks and 10 years lifted from her shoulders.

"You must have a cup of tea before you go," she said, "and a sugar cake."

She reached and shook a little iron bell. In shuffled a small negro girl about 12, barefoot, not very tidy, glowering at me with thumb in mouth and bulging eyes.

Azalea Adair opened a tiny, worn purse and drew out a dollar bill—a dollar bill with the upper right-hand corner missing, torn in two pieces and pasted together again with a strip of blue tissue paper. It was one of the bills I had given the piratical negro—there was no doubt of it.

"Go up to Mr. Baker's store on the corner, Impy," she said, handing the girl the dollar bill, "and get a quarter of a pound of tea—the kind he always sends me—and 10 cents' worth of sugar cakes. Now, hurry. The supply of tea in the house happens to be exhausted," she explained to me.

Impy left by the back way. Before the scrape of her hard, bare feet had died away on the back porch a wild shriek—I was sure it was hers—filled the hollow house. Then the deep, gruff tones of an angry man's voice mingled with the girl's further squeals and unintelligible words.

Azalea Adair rose without surprise or emotion and disappeared. For two minutes I heard the hoarse rumble of the man's voice; then something like an oath and a slight scuffle, and she returned calmly to her chair.

"This is a roomy house," she said, "and I have a tenant for part of it. I am sorry to have to read my invitation to tea. It was impossible to get the kind I always use at the store. Perhaps tomorrow Mr. Baker will be able to supply me."

I was sure that Impy had not had time to leave the house. I inquired concerning street car lines and took my leave. After I was well on my way I remembered that I had not learned Azalea Adair's name. But tomorrow would do.

As I rounded the corner nearest to my hotel the Afrite coachman of the polychromatic, nonpareil coat seized me, swung open the dunegeon door of his peristaltic sarcophagus, flitted his feather duster and began his ritual: "Step right in, boss. Carriage is clean—just got

standing at the bar when he invaded me; therefore I could not wave the white ribbon in his face. I would have paid gladly for the drinks, hoping thereby to escape another, but he was one of those despicable, roaring, advertising bibblers who must have brass bands and firework attend upon every cent that they waste on their follies.

With an air of producing millions he drew two \$1 bills from a pocket and dashed one of them upon the bar. I looked once more at the dollar bill with the upper right-hand corner missing, torn through the middle and patched with a strip of blue tissue paper. It was my dollar bill again. It could have been so other.

I went up to my room. The drizzle and the monotony of a dreary, eventless Southern town had made me tired and listless. I remember that just before I went to bed I mentally disposed of the mysterious dollar bill (which might have formed the clue to a tremendously fine detective story of San Francisco) by saying to myself sternly: "Seems as if a lot of people here own stock in the Hack Drivers' Trust. Taxis divide it promptly, too. Wonder if"—Then I fell asleep.

King Cetewayo was at his post the next day; and rattled my bones over the stones out to No. 861. He was to wait and rattle me back again when I was ready.

Azalea Adair looked paler and cleaner and frailer than she had looked on the day before. After she had signed the contract at 8 cents per word she grew still paler and began to slip out of her chair. Without much trouble I managed to get her up on the antediluvian horsehair sofa and then I ran out to the sidewalk and yelled to the coffee-colored pinto to bring a doctor. With a wisdom that I had not suspected in him, he abandoned his team and struck off up the street afoot, realizing the value of speed. In 10 minutes he returned with a grave, gray hair and capable man of medicine. In a few words (worth much less than 8 cents each) I explained to him my presence in the hollow house of mystery. He bowed with stately understanding and turned to the old negro.

"Uncle Caesar," he said calmly, "run up to my house and ask Miss Lucy to give you a cream pitcher full of fresh milk and half a tumbler of port wine. And hurry back. Don't drive—run. I want you to get back some time this week."

It occurred to me that Dr. Merriman also felt a distrust as to the speeding powers of the land pirate's steeds. After Uncle Caesar was gone, lumberingly but swiftly up the street, the doctor looked me over with great politeness and much careful calculation until he had decided that I might do.

"It is only a case of insufficient nutrition," he said. "In other words, the result of poverty, pride and starvation. Mrs. Caswell has many devoted friends who would be glad to aid her, but she will accept nothing except from that old negro, Uncle Caesar, who was once owned by her family."

"Mrs. Caswell?" said I in surprise. And then I looked at the contract and saw that she had signed it "Azalea Adair Caswell."

"I thought she was Miss Adair," I said.

"Married to a drunken, worthless loafer, sir," said the doctor. "It is said he robs her even of the small sums that her old servant contributes toward her support."

"By the way," he said, "perhaps you would like to know that you have had royalty for a coachman. Old Caesar's grandfather was a King in Congo. Caesar himself has royal ways, as you may have observed."

As the doctor was moving off I heard Uncle Caesar's voice inside: "Did he git hofe of dem two dollars from you, Mis' Zealea?"

"Yes, Caesar," I heard Azalea Adair answer weakly. And then I went in and concluded business negotiations with our contributor. I assumed the responsibility of advancing \$50, putting it as a necessary formality in binding our bargain.

At about 6 o'clock I went out for a stroll. Uncle Caesar was at his corner. He threw open the door of his carriage, flourished his duster and began his depressing formula: "Step right in, sub. Fifty cents to anywhere in the city—back's puffy clean, sub."

And then he recognized me. I think his eyesight was getting bad. His coat had taken on a few more faded shades of color, the twine strings were more frayed and ragged, the last remaining button—the button of yellow horn—was gone. A motley descendant of kings was Uncle Caesar!

About two hours later I saw an excited crowd besieging the front of a drug store. In a desert where nothing happens this was manna, so I edged my way

(Continued on Page 14.)



"The grim face of King Cetewayo softened. 'Is you from the South, sub? I reckon it was them shoes of yours fooled me. They is somethin' sharp in the toes for a Southern gent'leman to wear.'"

back from a funeral. Fifty cents to any."

And then he knew me and grinned broadly. "Scuse me, boss; you is de gent'leman what hid out with me dis mawnin'. Thank you kindly, sub."

"I am going out to No. 861 again tomorrow afternoon at 2," said I, "and if you will be here I'll let you drive me. So you know Miss Adair?" I concluded, thinking of my dollar bill.

"I belonged to her father, Judge Adair, sub," he replied.

"I judge that she is pretty poor," I said. "She hasn't much money to speak of, has she?"

For an instant I stood again at the fierce countenance of King Cetewayo, and then he changed back to an extortionate old negro hack driver.

"She ain't going to starve, sub," he said slowly. "She has res'ou'es, sub; she has res'ou'es."

"I shall pay you 50 cents for the trip," said I.

"Dat is puffy clean, sub," he answered humbly.

"I jus had to have dat 50 dis mawnin', boss."

I went to the hotel and I'd by electricity. I wired the magazine: "A. Adair holds out for 8 cents a word."

The answer that came back was: "Give it to her quick, you duffer."

Just before dinner "Maj." Wentworth Caswell bore down upon me with the greetings of a long-lost friend.

I have seen few men whom I have so instantaneously hated, and of whom it was so difficult to be rid. I was



EPOCHS IN ST. LOUIS HISTORY Number One The Mound Builders

THE great pageant in Forest Park in May will illustrate important events in the history of St. Louis. It has been said that no other section in the United States is so rich in material for such a spectacle. L. F. Conrey, the New York Illustrator, is drawing exclusively for the Post-Dispatch a series of illustrations visualizing these picturesque episodes. No. 1 represents Cahokia, priest of the Mound Builders, protesting

against the coming of "The Hunter," who was destined to lure the builder from his peaceful industrial life into the life of a savage wanderer over field and forest. The only remaining relics of this vanished race are the mounds they built and a few rude implements taken from their artificial hills. Picture No. 2 of this series will appear in the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine next Sunday.

THE DAY OF DAYS

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

CHAPTER XI.

Burglary Under Arms.

AND there P. Sybarite stood, near the middle of a fence-enclosed area of earth and flagstone; winded and weary; looking up and all around him in distressed perplexity; in a stolen coat (to be honest about it), and with six months' income from a million dollars unlawfully procured and secreted upon his person.

To continue his headlong career of the fugitive back-yard's feline was out of the question, entirely too much like hard work, painful into the bargain—witness scratched and abraded palms and agonized shins.

Very well, then: The die was cast, the Rubicon of outlawry crossed. So be it! Calmly P. Sybarite elected to venture another and deeper dive into amateurish malfeasance; gravely he considered the inoffensive building whose back premises he was then infesting, and the back of this house boasted a fire escape.

By inverting an ash can which kismet had disposed convenient to his hands, and standing on it, an active man might possibly, if sufficiently desperate, manage to jump a vertical yard, more or less, catch the lower-most grating of the fire escape and draw himself up.

In a thought P. Sybarite had turned the galvanized-iron cylinder bottom up and had clambered upon it, and on tiptoe was seeking to gauge the exact distance of the requisite leap.

Grathering his slight person together, P. Sybarite crouched, quivered, jumped for glory and the saints—and all but brained himself on that impish and trickish grating. Clutching it and kicking footloose, he was stunned by the wonder of those brilliant new-born constellations swirling round his poor head to the thunderous music of the spheres as rendered by the ash can which, displaced by the vigor of his revolutics, had toppled over and was rolling and clattering hideously on the flagging.

Another pistol shot! Glancing over his shoulder, the hunted man caught a glimpse of uncouth shapes wriggling along a fence-ridge several rods away. No more than the barest glimpse: it was enough. With a mighty heave and wiggle, he breasted the lower platform, shifted a hand to the top of its railing, heaved himself up to a foot-hold, and swarmed up the iron ladder with an agility an ape might have envied.

Nobody, it appeared, was alert enough to espy that fugacious shadow on the fire ladder. And in less than a brace of minutes P. Sybarite, at the top, was pulling himself gingerly over the lip of a stone coping.

Not a glint of light, not a sound. When he moved again it was with scrupulous caution.

Stealing softly on, the darkness seemed to thicken round him. He was sensible of a suspense and qualms, through the medium of creeping flesh and an almost irresistible inclination to hold his breath. Uncanny business, this—penetrating unknown fastnesses of a dark and silent house at dead of night, a trespasser unable to surmise when the righteous householder, on familiar ground lurking and vigilant under arms, might open fire.

Without disadventure he gained the main wall of the house and there found open windows and—upon further cautious investigation—a doorway, likewise wide to the bland night air.

Three steps on into darkness, and his knee found a chair that might have poised itself on one leg, in malicious ambush, so promptly did it go over—and with what a racket! Incontinently something rustled quite near at hand; followed a click—blinding light—a shrill, excited voice: "Hands up!"

With a jerk up went his hands high above his head. "Hands up!"

Blinking furiously, he comprehended his plight.

The lights he found so dazzling blazed from sconces round the walls of a bedroom more handsome than any he had thought ever to see—unless perhaps upon a stage. The voice belonged to a young woman sitting up in bed and coolly covering him with the jawling muzzle of a peculiarly poisonous-looking automatic pistol.

It was astonishingly evident that she wasn't at all frightened. The arm that leveled the weapon—a round and shapely arm, bare to the shoulder—was admirably steady; the rich coloring of her distinctly handsome face showed not a trace of pallor; and the fire that flickered in her large and darkly beautiful eyes was of indignation rather than of fear.

Abruptly she dropped her weapon and sat up straighter in her huddled bed clothing, mouth and eyes widening with astonishment.

"Well," she said quite simply, "I'll be damned if it ain't a cop!"

"Thank God!" he exclaimed fervently. "You're the one woman who knows enough to look before she shoots! Pshaw!"

Quite naturally, he drew a braided blue cuff across a beaded forehead.

"That's all very well," the woman took him up sharply—"but be careful I don't shoot after looking. Cop or no cop you—what the devil do you want in my bedroom at this hour of the night?"

"Pardon me, madam," P. Sybarite lied nonchalantly, "but five minutes ago I was called in by the police in 232 Forty-fifth street to nab a burglar who'd been in

there. They thought they had him locked up safe enough in one of the rooms, but when they came to open the door and let me at him—the bird had flown! He'd taken a long chance—swung himself from the window ledge to a fire escape five feet away—don't ask me how he did it! I got to the window just in time to see him go over the back fence. You heard me take a shot at him? No?"

"No, I didn't," said the woman in a manner eloquent of her positive incredulity.

"Well, anyway," P. Sybarite went on with elaborate ease, "I saw this man climb your fire escape, and so I came after him."

The woman frowned as she weighed this likely story; and P. Sybarite was at pains to conceal any exultation he may have felt over the prompt response of his vivid imagination to the call of exigence.

"Maybe you're telling the truth, at that," she announced suddenly, eyes coldly unprepossessed. "You sound fishy; but there are less unlikely things than that a second-story man should try this route for his getaway. Well," she demanded urgently, "what're you standing there for, like a stone man?"

"My dear lady!"—expostulated the dismayed P. Sybarite.



"Something rustled quite near at hand; followed a click—blinding light—a shrill, excited voice: 'Hands up!'"

"With a jerk up went his hands high above his head."

"If you're a cop, go to it—cop somebody," she replied with a brusque laugh, "and then clear out."

"Perhaps you'd prefer that I withdraw from the case?" the little man suggested with offended dignity. "After all, I may be mistaken."

"You'd better not be, I warn you. Find me a burglar—or," she added, with unmistakable significance, "I'll find one myself."

Interpreting the level challenge of her glance, P. Sybarite's heart quaked, his soul curdled, his stomach for picturesque adventure failed him entirely. Anatomically, in short, he was hopelessly disqualified for his chosen role of the favorite of kismet, protagonist of this day of days. Withal, there was no use offering resistance to the demands of this masterful woman; she was one patiently to be humored against a more suspicious turn of affairs.

He shrugged, gave in with a gesture. Her imperative arm, uplifted, indicated an inner door.

"Find that burglar."

"Swell chance I've got to get away with that proposition," he grumbled. "You've delayed me long enough to let any burglar get clean away!"

"And you hang back, giving him more time," she cut in. "Lead the way now!"

Awed, P. Sybarite grasped his revolver and strode to the door with much dramatic manner, but paused with a hand on the knob, to look over his shoulder.

The woman was there, not a foot distant, her countenance a mask of suspicious determination.

"Go on!" she commanded in menacing accents.

He pulled the door open, flung out into the hallway, peered again at the mouth of the black well of the stairway.

Behind him the woman snapped on a switch. An electric bulb glared out of the darkness behind him. And

SYNOPSIS

P. (PERCIVAL) SYBARITE on the eve of his thirty-second birthday is bookkeeper for Whigham & Winger, hides and skins, for \$15 a week. His wealthy cousin, Max Alge, sends him tickets for a theater box. He invites George Bross, the latter's flame, Miss Prim and Hodge Leasing to go with him to see "Kismet." Hodge is in the gloves at Kensington's, a great department store owned by Marian Kensington who, to escape an engagement with the son of her guardian, Brian Shagwon, is said to have disappeared. Sybarite, Bross, Miss Prim and Miss Leasing live in the same boarding house. Returning from the theater, Sybarite and Miss Leasing are met by a young man who induces Miss Leasing to go somewhere. She secretly tells Sybarite that she must go alone and he detains the young man violently. In the man's smashed hat Sybarite finds a card. He goes to the address given in pursuit of the man. The card admits Sybarite to a gambling house where he wins \$25,000, and escapes being deprived of the money by the proprietor when the police raid the place. Sybarite bluffs a policeman who was sleeping in the gambling house into exchanging clothes and so gets away.

P. Sybarite, peering down, started back with a gasp of amazement that was instantly echoed at his ear.

On the stairs, half-way down, a man was crouching in a posture of frozen consternation, a small electric pocket lamp burning brilliantly in one hand, the other, lifted, grasping a weapon of some curious sort (in the eyes of P. Sybarite more than anything else like a small black cannon), a hatless man in evening clothes, his face half blotted out by a black mask that, enhancing the brightness of startled eyes gleaming through its

peepholes, left uncovered only his angular, muscular jaw and ugly, twisted mouth.

For a full minute (it seemed) not one of the three so much as drew breath; while through the haze of dumfoundedness in P. Sybarite's brain there loomed the fact once again that kismet had played into his hands to save his face—thus lending material body and substance to the burglar of his invention.

And then, as if from a heart of agony, the woman at his side breathed a broken and tortured cry:

"You dog! So it has come to murder, has it?"

As if electrified by that ejaculation, P. Sybarite whipped up Penfield's revolver and leveled it at the man on the stairs.

"Hands up!" he snapped. "Drop that gun!"

The answer was a singular sound—half a choking cough, half a smothered bark—accompanied by a jet of fire from the odd weapon, and coincident with the tinkling of a splattered electric bulb.

Instantly the hall was again drenched in darkness, but little mitigated by the light from the bedroom.

Headless of consequences, in his excitement, P. Sybarite pulled trigger. The hammer fell on an empty chamber, rose and fell half a dozen times without educing any response other than the click of metal against metal, demonstrating beyond question that his revolver was unloaded.

From the hand of the marauder another tongue of flame licked out, to the sound of the same dull, bronchial cough, and a bullet thumped heavily into the wall beside P. Sybarite.

Enraged beyond measure, he drew back his worthless weapon and threw it with all his might. And kismet winged the missile to the firmer arm of the assassin. With a cry of pain and anger, involuntarily he relaxed his grasp upon his own pistol, and, dropping it, he stumbled and half fell, half threw himself down to the next floor.

As he did this a white arm was leveled over the shoulder of P. Sybarite.

The woman took deliberate aim, fired—and missed.

CHAPTER XII.

The Lady of the House.

UNTIL the moment when the woman fired, what with failure of P. Sybarite's weapon to fire, and the strange, muted coughing of the assassin's, an atmosphere of veritable decorum, nothing less, seemed to mark and lend the triangular duel something of the fantastic quality of a nightmare, an effect to which the astonishingly adventurous discovery of the marauder, where P. Sybarite had expected to find nobody, added measurably.

But now, temporarily blinded by that vicious bright blade of flame stabbing the gloom a hand's-breadth from his eyes, and deafened by the crash of the explosion not two feet from his ear drums, he quickened to the circumstances with much of the confusion of a man awakened by a thunder-clap from evil dreams to realities yet more ill.

Of a sudden he understood that murder had been attempted in his presence and knowledge; a stark and hideous fact, jarring upon the semi-humorous indulgence with which hitherto he had been inclined to regard the unfolding of this night of outre adventure.

Twice the man had shot to kill with that singular weapon of silent deadliness, and both times had missed his mark by the least of margins.

At once, like a demon of exceptional malignity, a breathless and overpowering rage possessed P. Sybarite. Without the least hesitation he stretched forth a hand, snatched the pistol from the grasp of the woman—who seemed to relinquish it more through surprise than willingly—threw himself half-way down the stairs, and

"RESPECTABILITY" turned toward the waiting taxicab with an ineradicable manner of weight and consequence; a man of, say, well-preserved 60, with a blowsy plump face and fat, white side whiskers, a fleshy nose and arrogant eyes, a double chin and a heavy paunch; one who, in brief, had no business in that galley at that or any other hour of the day or night, and who knew it, and knew that others would know it at sight"

took a hasty pot-shot at the marauder almost invisible in the darkness as he rounded the turn of the next flight. Missing, the little man flung on recklessly. As he gained the next floor down the hall lights flashed up, switched on from the upper landing by the woman of the house. Thus aided, he caught another glimpse of his prey midway down the next flight, and checked to take a second shot at him. Again he missed, and as the bullet buried itself in splintering wainscoting a cry of almost childish petulance escaped him. With but one thought, he hurried on, swung round to the head of the stairs, saw his man at the bottom, pulled up to aim, and—

Beneath him a small rug slipped on polished parquet of the landing. P. Sybarite's heels went up and his head down with a sickening thump. He heard his pistol explode once more, and again visioned a reeling firmament fugitively coruscant with strange constellations. Then, bounding up with uncommon resiliency, he saw the street door of the house close behind the fugitive, and heard the heavy slam of it.

In the next breath, pulling himself together, he was up and descending three and four steps at a stride. Reaching the door, he flung it open and himself heedlessly out into the night and down a high stone stoop to the sidewalk, and, in bewilderment to discover himself the sole living thing visible in all that night-hushed stretch between Fifth avenue and Sixth, of the assassin there was neither sign nor sound.

Above him on the stoop the lady of the house appeared, paused to peer searchingly east and west, looked down to the trembling figure of the small man in his overgrown police tunic, snaking an impotent fist in the fact of the City of New York, and laughed a little quietly to herself.

"Come back!" she called in a guarded tone. "He's made a clean getaway. Got to hand him that. No use trying to follow—you wouldn't catch up in a thousand years. Come back—do you hear?—and give me my gun!"

A trifle dashed, P. Sybarite raked the street with furtive glances, right and left; then in a spirit of witless and unquestioning obedience returned.

"Now then"—she addressed the little man with a brilliant smile—"now we can powwow. Come into the den," and led the way to the rear of the house.

"Why do you walk uninvited into strange bedrooms at all hours, pretending to be a policeman, with a cock-and-bull yarn about a burglar?"

"But there was a burglar," P. Sybarite contended brightly. "You saw him yourself."

"No."

"But—but you did see him later, on the stairs?"

Smiling, the woman shook her head. "I saw no burglar—merely a dear friend. In short, if it interests you to know, I saw my husband."

"Madame!" P. Sybarite sat up with a shocked expression.

"Oh," said the woman lightly, "we're good enough for one another—he and I! He deserved what he got when he married me. But that's not saying I'm content to see him duck what's coming to him for tonight's deviltry. In fact, I mean to get him before he gets me. Are you game to lend me a hand?"

"Me, madame?" cried P. Sybarite in alarm. "Far be it from me to come between husband and wife."

"Don't be afraid. I'm not asking you to dabble your innocent hands in a fellow human's blood—merely to run an errand for me."

"Really—I'd rather be excused."

"Really," she mocked pleasantly, "you won't be. I'm a gentle creature, but determined—frail but firm, you know. Perhaps you've heard of me—Mrs. Jefferson Inche?"

"But—ah—Mr. Inche, I understand, died some years ago."

"So he did."

"Yet you speak of your husband?"

"Of my present husband, whose name I don't wear for reasons of real estate. I took the rotter on because he's rich, and will be richer when his father dies; he married me because he was rotten, and I had the worst reputation he could discover. So we're quits there. If our marriage comes out prematurely, he'll be disinherited, so we've agreed to a sub-rosa arrangement, which leaves him ostensibly a marketable bachelor."

"Now, I happen to know a marriage has recently been offered him, through which he would immediately come into control of a big pot of money, and naturally he's strong for it. But I refused his offer of a cool half million to play the Reno circuit, and so he concluded to sue for a divorce with a revolver, a Maxim silencer and a perfect alibi. Do you follow me?"

"As far as the alibi."

"Oh, that's quite simple! We don't live together, and he's in sure-enough society, and I'm not. Tonight the annual Hadley-Owen postlenten masquerade's in full swing just around the corner, and friend husband's there with the rest of the haughty bunch. Can't you see how easy it would be for him to drop round here between dances, murder his lawful wedded wife, and beat it back, without his absence being noticed?"

"It does sound feasible, if—ah—sickening!"

"Now that you know the lay of the land, how about helping me out?"

"I'm awfully impressionable," he conceded with a sigh; "some day I'm afraid it'll get me in a peck of trouble."

"Now you know who I am, but before you go I mean to know who you are."

"Michael Monahan, madame." This was the first alliterative combination to pop into his optimistic mind.

"Can that," retorted the lady severely; "hold it up tight, along with the business of pretending to be a cop. It won't get you anything. I've a proposition to make to you."

Taking thought, he saw no great danger in being truthful for once.

"P., unfortunately, Sybarite," he said; "bookkeeper for Whigham & Wimper—leather merchants—Frankfort street."

"All right," laughed indulgently; "I believe every-

thing you say. Now, what'll you take to do me a service?"

"My services, madam, are yours to command; my reward—ah—your smile!"

"Very well," Mrs. Inche rose. "Wait here a moment."

Wrapping her negligee round her, she swept magnificently out of the "den," and a moment later again crossed P. Sybarite's range of vision as she ascended the stairs. Then she disappeared, and there was silence in the house; a breathing spell which the little man strove to employ to the best advantage by endeavoring to assort and rearrange his sadly disordered impressions.

His confused reverie was presently interrupted by the sound of the woman's high, clear voice at a telephone located (he fancied) somewhere in the hallway of the second story.

"Hello, Columbus, seven four hundred, please! Hello, Mason! Taxicab, please—Mrs. Jefferson Inche. Yes—charge. Yes—immediately. Thank you!"

When she again entered the "den" it proved to be a man's coat and soft hat that she had found for him.

"Get up," she ordered imperiously, "and change to these before you get pinched for impersonating an officer. I've called a taxi for you, and this is what I want you to do: Go to Dutch House—that's a dive on Fortieth street."

"I've heard of it," nodded P. Sybarite. "Any sober man who stays away from it is almost perfectly safe."

"I'll trust you to take care of yourself," said the lady. "Ask for Red November. You know who he is?"

"The gangster? Yes."

"If he isn't in, wait for him—if you wait till daylight."

"Important as all that, eh?"

"It's life or death for me," said Mrs. Inche seriously. "I've got to have protection—you've seen yourself how bad I need it. And the police are not for the likes of me. Besides," she added with engaging candor, "if I squeal and tell the truth, then friend husband will be disinherited for sure, and I'll have had all my trouble for nothing."

"You make it perfectly clear, Mrs. Inche. And when I see Mr. Red November?"

"Say to him three words: 'Nella wants you.' He'll understand. Then you can go home."

"If I get out alive."

"You're safe if you don't drink anything there."

"Doubtless, but I'll feel safer if you'll lend me the loan of this neat little toy," said P. Sybarite, weighing in one hand her automatic pistol.

"It's yours."

"Anything in it?"

"Three shots left, I believe. No matter. I'll get you a handful of cartridges, and you can reload the clip in the taxicab. Not that you're likely to need it."

CHAPTER XIII.

Respectability.

WHEN it came to viscid second thought, alone in the gloom of an unsympathetic taxicab, P. Sybarite inclined to concede himself more than he had.

Dutch House in Fortieth street west, wore the reputation of being as sinister a dive as ever stood cheek by jowl with Broadway, and brazenly flaunted an all-night liquor license in the face of law-abiding New York, of which it was said that no sober man ever went there, other than those who went to prey, and that no drunkard ever escaped from it unfileed; haunt of the most deadly riffraff to be found in town, barring inmates of certain negro stews on the lower West Side and of some of the dens to which the sightseer does not penetrate in the tour of Chinatown.

The cab drawing up to the curb, out P. Sybarite hopped, a dollar in hand for the chauffeur, and with it the admonition: "I'm leeping you; wait till I come out, if I'm all night; and don't let your motor die, 'cause I may be in a hurry."

"Gotcha!" said the chauffeur tersely, pocketing the bill.

P. Sybarite held back an instant to inspect the approach.

Shadows appeared on the ground glass of the side door; and, opening with a jerk, it let out a gush of fetid air, together with Respectability on the prow—incognito, sly, furtive of air and in haste.

He paused for a bare instant on the threshold, affording P. Sybarite opportunity for a good, long look.

"Two-thirty," said Respectability brusquely over his shoulder.

The man behind him growled an indistinct affirmation: "Two-thirty—don't worry; I'll be on the job."

"And take care of that boy."

"Grab it from me, boss, when he wakes up; he won't know where he's been."

"Good night, then," said Respectability grudgingly.

"Good night."

The door closed, and Respectability turned toward the waiting taxicab with an ineradicable manner of weight and consequence; a man of, say, well-preserved 60 with a blowsy plump face and fat, white side whiskers, a fleshy nose, and arrogant eyes, a double chin and a heavy paunch; one who, in brief, had no business in that galley at that or any other hour of the day or night, and who knew it, and knew that others would know it at sight.

All this P. Sybarite comprehended in a glance, and, comprehending, bristled like a truculent game cock or the faithful bound in the ghost story. The aspect of Respectability seemed to have upon him the effect of a violent irritant; his eyes took a hot, hard look, his lips narrowed to a thin, inflexible crease, and his hands unconsciously closed.

And as Respectability strode across the sidewalk, obviously intending to bury himself in the body of his

waiting cab as quickly as possible, P. Sybarite—with the impudence of a tug blocking the fairway for an ocean liner—stepped in his path, dropped a shoulder and planted both feet firmly.

Immediately the two came together; the shoulder of P. Sybarite in the paunch of Respectability, evoking a deep grunt of choler surprise, and bringing the gentleman to an abrupt standstill.

Upon this, P. Sybarite's mouth relaxed; he smiled faintly, almost placatingly.

"Well, old top!" he cried with malicious cordiality. "Who'd think to meet you here! What's the matter? Has his finance turned too risky for your stomach? Or you dabbled in low life for the sheer fun of it—to titillate your jaded senses?"

Respectability's cheeks puffed out like red toy balloons; so likewise his chest.

"Sir!" he snorted, "you are drunk!"

"Sir!" retorted P. Sybarite none too meekly, "you lie!"

The ebony-and-gold cane of Respectability quivered in mid air.

"Out of my way!"

"Put down that cane, Mr. Brian Shaynon," said P. Sybarite peaceably; "unless you want me to play horse with you in a way to let all New York know how you spend your wee sma' hours!"

At the mention of his name, Respectability stiffened in dismay.

"Damnation!" he cried hoarsely. "Who are you?"

"Why, have you forgotten me? Careless of you, Mr. Shaynon. I'm the little guy that puts the speck in Respectability; I'm the noisy little skeleton in the cupboard of your conscience. Don't you know me now?"

With a gasp (prudently lowering his stick) Mr. Shaynon bent to peer into the face exposed as P. Sybarite pushed back his hat; stared an instant, coggling; wheeled about and flung heavily toward his taxicab.

"The Bizarre!" wheeled he to the chauffeur; and dodging in, banged the door.

As for P. Sybarite, he watched the vehicle swing away and round the corner of Seventh avenue, a doubtful glimmer in eyes that had burned hot with hostility, a slight ironic smile wreathing his lips that had shown such hatred.

"But what's the good of that?" he said in self-disgust as the taxicab disappeared.

With a sigh, shaking himself together, he went into Dutch House.

CHAPTER XIV.

Where Angels Fear to Tread.

FROM street door to restaurant entrance, the hallway of Dutch House was some twenty-five feet long and narrow.

Save for an unsavory composite the hall was empty when P. Sybarite entered it; but it echoed with sounds of rowdy revelry from the room in back.

He went on into the restaurant itself, slipping his inoffensive person inconspicuously into a chair at the nearest unoccupied table.

The main floor was strewn with tables, round which sat a motley gathering of gangsters, fools, pretty iniquities and others by no stretch of the imagination to be termed pretty; confidence men, gambling touts and the sprinling of drunkards—plain, common, transient, periodical, suburban, habitual and inconspicuous—for and by whom the place was, and is, maintained.

In and out among these circulated the corps of able-bodied waiters, with soiled shirt bosoms, iron jaws, and not infrequently, cauliflower ears.

Spying out P. Sybarite, one of these bore down upon him with an air of the most flattering camaraderie.

"Well, bo," grunted the waiter cheerfully, polishing off the top of the table with a saturated towel; "yuh don't come round's often as y'uster."

"That's a fact," murmured P. Sybarite. "I've been a long time away—haven't I?"

"You said somethin' then. Mus' be months sinet I seen you last. What's the trouble? Y'ain't soured on the old joint, huh?"

"No," P. Sybarite apologized. "I've been—away. Where's Red?"

"MacManus?" asked the waiter, beginning to believe that this strange little creature must be a "regular" of the "bunch"—one whose name and face had slipped his memory.

"November," P. Sybarite corrected.

"Oh, he's stickin' round—pretty busy tonight. Wouldn't fuss him, 'I I was yuh, 'less it's somethin' extra."

"I make you," said the little man. "But this is his business. Tell him I have a message for him, will you?"

"Just as you say, bo," returned the other cautiously. "What's it goin' to be? Bucket of grape or a tub of suds?"

"Do I look like the foolish waters?" inquired P. Sybarite with mild resentment. "Back me up a shell of kather."

Grinning amiably at this happy metaphorical description of the glass of lager regularly served at Dutch House, the waiter shouldered through the swinging doors to the bar.

Then fell a brief lull in the melange of music and tongues, during which a boyish voice lifted up in clear remonstrance at a table some three removed from that at which P. Sybarite sat:

"But I don't want anything more to drink!"

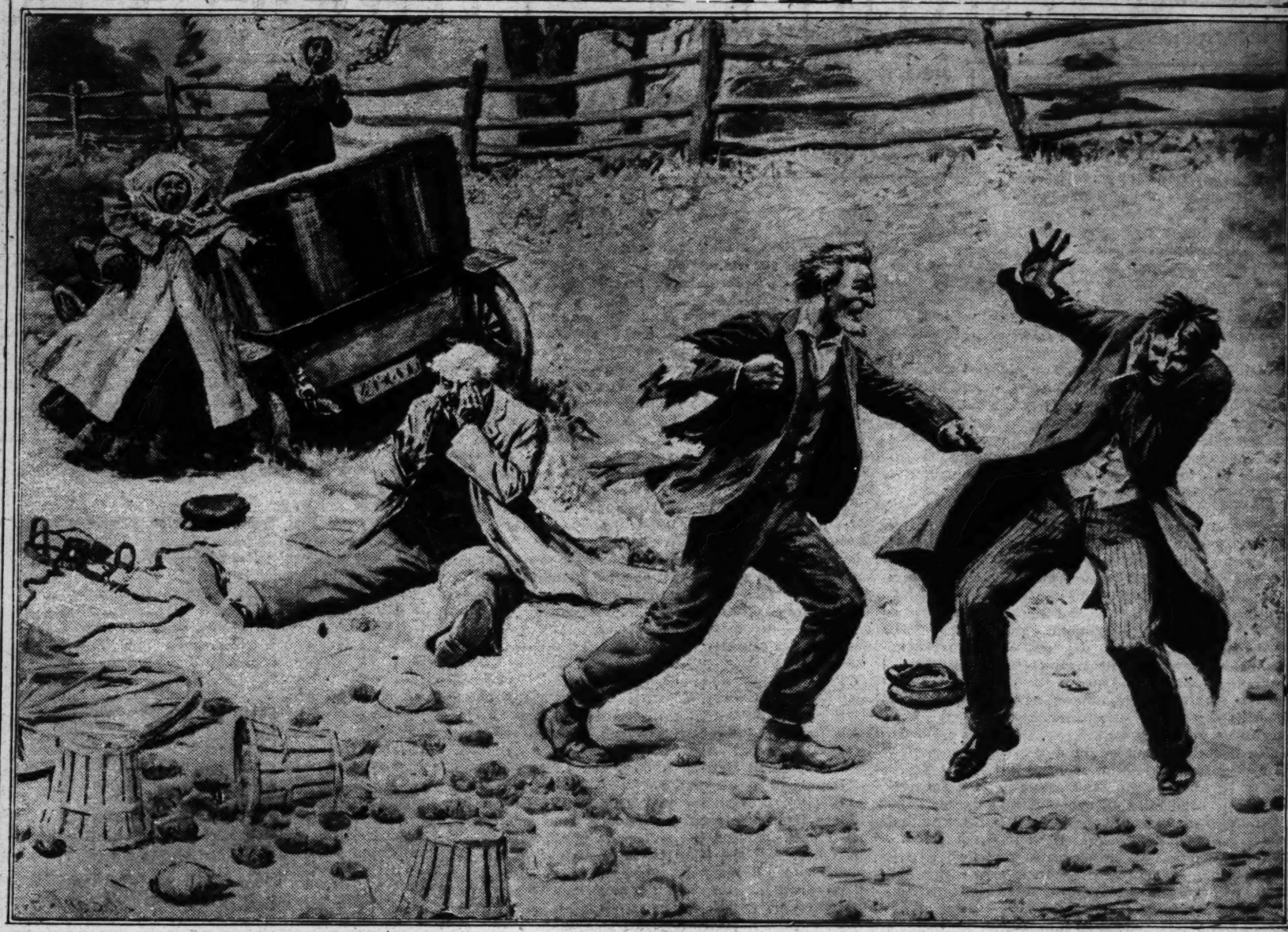
P. Sybarite looked that way. The owner of the voice (now again drowned out) was a youngster of apparently 20 years—not more—clean of limb and feature, with a hot flush discolored his good-looking face, a hectic glitter in his eyes, and a stubborn smile on his lips.

Lounging low in his straight-backed chair, with his hands in his pockets, and his head wagging obstinately, he was plainly intoxicated, but as yet at a stage sufficiently mild to admit of his recognizing the self-evident truth that he needed not another drop.

(Continued on Page 15.)

"GETTING EVEN"

Drawn by A. B. FROST



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By Louis Joseph Vance

THE DAY OF DAYS

Continued From Page 13

Yet his companions would have him drink more deeply. The music stopped altogether for a time, and again the boy's voice rang out clearly: "Tell you—'ve had enough."

The Italian said something urgent, in an undertone. The woman added inaudible persuasion to his argument. The boy looked from one to another with a semi-stupid smile, but wagged an obdurate head.

"Here's your beer, bo," P. Sybarite's waiter announced. "Keep the change," said the guest, tendering a quarter. "Tanks"—with a look of surprise. Then familiarly knocking the top of the table, the waiter stroked a rusted chin and surveyed the room. "There's Red, now," he observed.

"Where?" "Over there with the skirt and the kid souse. Yeh kin see for yourself he's busy. D'yuh want I sh'd stir him up now?"

"Oh, yes," said P. Sybarite, in the tone of one recognizing an oversight. "What's doing over there—anything?" he proceeded casually.

The waiter favored him with a hard stare. "Red November's business ain't none of mine," he growled curtly; "an' unless you know him a heluva sight better'n I do, take a straight tip from me and leave it lay!"

"Oh!" said the little man hastily, "I was only wondering. But I wish you would slip Red the high sign; all I want is one word with him."

"All right, you're on." Slouching off, obviously reluctant to interrupt the diversions of Mr. November, the man at length mustered up courage to touch that gentleman's elbow. The gangster turned sharply, a frown replacing the smile which had illumined his attempts to overcome the boy's recently developed aversion to drink. The waiter murmured in his private ear.

Promptly P. Sybarite received a sharp look from eyes as black and hard as shoe buttons; and with equanimity endured it—even went to the length of a nod, accompanied by his quaint, ingratiating smile, a courtesy ignored completely. The dark eyes veered back to the waiter's face and the white teeth flashed as he was curtly dismissed.

He shuffled back, scowling, reported sulkily: "Says you gotta wait;" and turned away in answer to a summons from another table.

Unruffled, P. Sybarite sipped his beer—sipped it sparingly and not without misgivings, but sedulously, to keep in character as a familiar of the dive.

Presently there came yet another lull in the clatter of tenures, and again the accents of the boy sounded distinctly from the gangster's table.

P. Sybarite experienced a sudden rush of intelligence to the head. Could this, by any chance, be "that boy," who, Mr. Brian Shaynon had been assured, wouldn't know where he'd been when he waked? Was an attempt to insure that desired consummation through the agency of a drug being made in the open restaurant?

If not, why was Red November neglecting all other affairs to press drink upon a man who knew when he had enough? If so, what might be the nature of the link connecting the boy with the "job" to be on which at 2:30 November had covenanted with Brian Shaynon?

What incriminating knowledge could this boy possess to render old Shaynon willing that his memory should be expurgated by such a mind and nerve-shattering agent as the knockout drop of White Light commerce?

Now Shaynon was capable of almost any degree of infamy, if not, perhaps, the absolute peer of Red November.

The table on which P. Sybarite's attention was focused stood against the wall, the young man sitting in the corner between November and the woman. Of two tables between it and P. Sybarite's one was vacant, the other occupied by a brace of hatchet-faced male intimates of the dive, and creatures of November's—or their look's libeled them shamefully.

The boy's temper abruptly veered from a good-natured obduracy to open irritation.

"Even it, no!" he cried in a high voice, and with a impatient movement struck the glass from November's hand.

November's countenance turned gray with anger beneath his olive color. At the same time he flashed a warning to his two followers at the next table, and the legs of their chairs grated on the tiled flooring as they shifted position, preparatory to the signal to "mix in."

At this P. Sybarite rose and nonchalantly moved over to November; his approach remarked by the latter with an evil leer; by the woman with a start of consternation; by the boy with sudden suspicion. Indubitably this last was beginning to question a hospitality that would not permit him to do as to him seemed best.

With relief P. Sybarite noted symptoms of this dawning distrust. It made the problem simpler, to have the boy alive to his peril.

Pausing, P. Sybarite met November's glare with eyes informed with an expression amazingly remote and dispassionate, and in a level and toneless voice addressed him.

"I've a message for you—a hurry call—won't keep?" "Well?" snapped the gangster. "What's it about?" "Spit it out!"

"No's says to tell you she wants you—now—immediately."

diately. Do you get that?" "Damn Nella!" snapped the gang leader. "Tell her to go to the devil. And you"—he menaced P. Sybarite with a formidable look—"you slide outa here—in a hurry! See?"

With this, rising in his place, he put forth a hand to grasp the arm of the boy, who was sullenly pushing past the woman.

"Wait!" he insisted. "You can't go before you pay up!" Whipping from his pocket a note (of what denomination he never knew—but it was large), P. Sybarite slapped it down upon the table.

"That'll pay whatever he owes," he announced; and to the boy: "Clear out—quick—do you hear?—while you've got a chance!"

"What t'ell business is it of yours?" November demanded, turning upon him furiously.

With an enigmatic smile, P. Sybarite dextrously tipped up his side of the table, and, overturning it, caught the gangster unprepared for any such maneuver, and pinning him, squirming, in the angle of the wall and floor.

Immediately the woman came to her feet shrieking, while the little man seized the befuddled boy and swung him toward the door with a momentum that carried him half way thereto actually before he realized what was happening.

Simultaneously, November's henchmen at the adjoining table leaped into the brawl with an alacrity that sent their chairs clattering back upon the floor.

But in his magnificent assurance, P. Sybarite had foreseen and planned cunningly against precisely that emergency. No sooner had he sent the boy staggering on his way than he whirled completely round with a ready guard, and in no more than the very wink of exigence.

Sidestepping a wild swing, he planted a left full on the nose of the nearer assailant, and knocked him backward over a sprawling chair. Then turning attention to the other, he was barely in time to duck an uppercut—and out of the corners of his eyes caught the glint of brass knuckles on the flat that failed to land.

Infuriated, he closed in, sent a staggering left to the thug's heart, and a murderous right to his chin, so that he reeled and fell as if shot—while P. Sybarite, with a bound, caught the boy by the arm again and whirled him out through the doorway into the hall.

"Hurry!" he panted. "We've got one chance in ten thousand!"

Peyond doubt they had barely that.

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TO BE CONTINUED IN THE POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE NEXT WEEK.

A MUNICIPAL REPORT

By O. HENRY.

(Continued From Page 9.)

Inside. On an extemporized couch of empty boxes and chairs was stretched the mortal corporeality of Maj. Wentworth Caswell. A doctor was testing him for the immortal ingredient. His decision was that it was conspicuous by its absence.

The erstwhile Major had been found dead on a dark street and brought by curious crowded citizens to the drug store. The late human being had been engaged in terrific battle—the details showed that. Looser and reprobate though he had been, he had been also a warrior.

But he had lost. His hands were yet clenched so tightly that his fingers would not be opened. The gentle citizens who had known him stood about and searched their vocabularies to find some good words, if it were possible, to speak of him. One kind looking man said, after much thought: "When 'Cas' was about fourteen he was one of the best spellers in school."

While I stood there the fingers of the right hand of the man that was, which hung down the side of a white pine box, relaxed and dropped something at my feet. I covered it with one foot quickly, and a little later on I picked it up and pocketed it. I reasoned that in his last struggle his hand must have seized that object unwittingly and held it in a death grip.

At the hotel that night the main topic of conversation, with the possible exceptions of politics and prohibition, was the demise of Maj. Caswell. I heard one man say to a group of listeners:

"In my opinion, gentleman, Caswell was murdered by some of these no-account niggers for his money. He had \$50 this afternoon, which he showed to several gentlemen in the hotel. When he was found the money was not on his person."

I left the city the next morning at 9, and as the train was crossing the bridge over the Cumberland River, I took out of my pocket a yellow horn overcoat button the size of a 50-cent piece with frayed ends of coarse twine hanging from it, and cast it out of the window into the silt, muddy waters below.

I wonder what's doing in Buf.

EUROPE'S NEWEST KING A MODERN LOHENGRIN

LOHENGRIN is the German army nickname for Prince Wilhelm of Wied, who has been selected by the Powers of Europe for the throne of the new monarchy of Albania. "Lohengrin" he is called by his admirers because they see in him all the noble qualities of that famous knight of the Holy Grail, whose story and that of his bride, Elsa, has inspired one of the greatest operas of all times.

To his friends, Prince Wilhelm is the knight, without fear and without reproach, the mighty man of his hands, the great captain, the valiant, the chivalrous, the ruler of destiny.

Whether this extravagance of phrase is justified only the future can reveal. But certainly the Lohengrin of legend never undertook a deed of higher emprise than Prince Wilhelm has undertaken in consecrating himself to the gigantic task of welding all the apparently infusible and warring elements of Albania into a national solidarity. His best friends have advised him against it. Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany has warned him the task is full of personal peril. Altogether it is a mission and a situation that suggests the Middle Ages rather than the twentieth century.

As is fitting in a Lohengrin, these warnings have only strengthened Prince Wilhelm's determination. Besides there is his Elsa, his lady, prepared to fare forth into the adventure with him, to buckle on his sword and brand, to bind up his wounds, and, if need be, to perish with him. She is his wife, the beautiful Princess Sophia, who is giving up the luxuries of the German court, in which her social position is commanding, to share with the Prince the uncertain fortunes of the Albanian throne.

Prince Wilhelm of Wied, who is 38 years old, appears to possess all of those qualities which have marked the favorites of history. In the first place, he has what Europe thinks is essential, a noble pedigree. He is allied by blood to the reigning houses of Germany, Russia, the Netherlands and the three Scandinavian kingdoms. He is a descendant of William of Orange, called The Silent, and is said to have all of his ancestor's tacturnity. He is a nephew of Queen Carmen Sylva of Rumania, who is distinguished both as a ruler and as a woman of letters.

His wife is a fit match for him. She is a born Princess of Schoenburg-Waldenburg. Although she and her husband are both German, they have spent much of their life at the Rumanian court, where they have become closely acquainted with types of the people they are now to rule. The Princess is described as a bright, ambitious, fearless and democratic woman of 29 years.

In one thing especially Prince Wilhelm should please his new subjects. They admire physical strength and courage and he has both. He stands over six feet in his stockings and his favorite feat as a young soldier was to hoist a fair sized man high in the air with one hand. When he was an undergraduate in the university at Jena, where he studied philosophy under Haeckel, he was renowned for his strength, but was all the more renowned as a student who preferred his books to drinking and duelling. He was regarded as the strongest man and one of the best students at the institution.

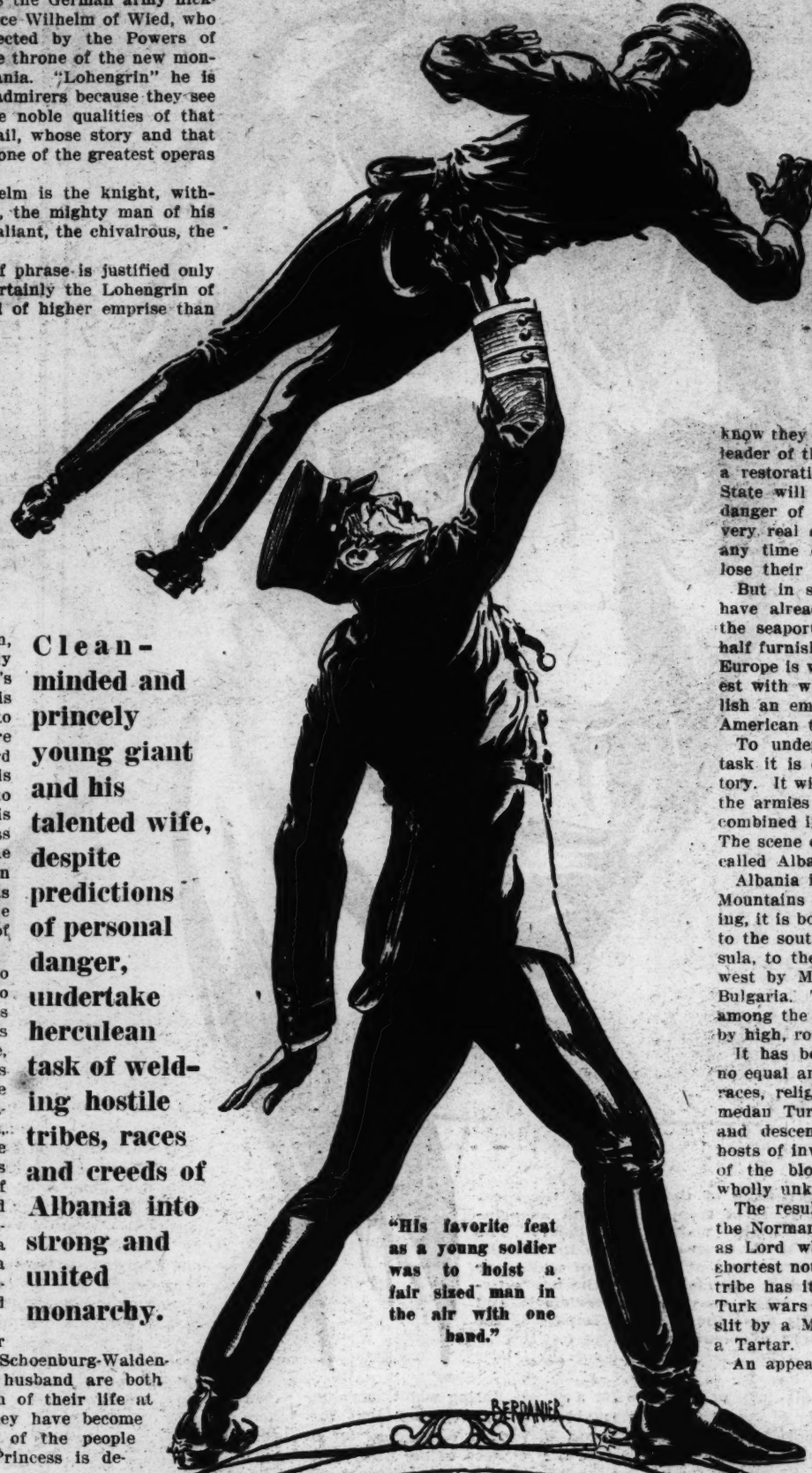
The same determination to get ahead which characterized him as a student, writes one commentator, "marked his military career on which he entered as a Lieutenant in the elite regiment of the German army, the Life Guards of Potsdam. It was not long before he received the coveted call to the War Academy at Berlin, the distinction which only talented subalterns achieve, for it is the training ground for the general staff, the blue ribbon of the army. His zeal made him a certainty for staff honors."

By intense application the Prince earned a staff captaincy within a year. He continued to rise until he had attained the grade of Staff Major, when he gave up soldiering to undertake his new duties in Albania.

"The Prince is quiet and thoughtful in mien," an observer says of him. "In conversation he reveals power of intellect and will. His words are few and always to the point. He is obviously a man of action. His stat-

Clean-minded and princely young giant and his talented wife, despite predictions of personal danger, undertake herculean task of welding hostile tribes, races and creeds of Albania into strong and united monarchy.

"His favorite feat as a young soldier was to hoist a fair sized man in the air with one hand."



The new King of Albania and his family.

ure, suggesting leonine strength, and a face denoting determination and cool-headedness, are sure to impress.

Princess Sophia is as little as possible like the haughty royal lady of imagination. At once you know her to be a woman of restless aspiration, not easily dissuaded from a resolve firmly taken. The democratic, untrammeled atmosphere of her girlhood explains her vivacity and unaffected bearing.

Both the Prince and the Princess realize the difficulties ahead of them. They know they are going into a country which doesn't understand its own mind. They

LOHENGRIN is the hero of the German myth: the Knight of the Swan. He was created by Wolfram von Eschenbach, appearing in the last stanzas of the poet's "Parzival," whose son he was. A disciple of Von Eschenbach wrote a poem of 8000 lines concerning Lohengrin's prowess in tournaments and his great deeds in wars with Hungarians and Saracens. He has ever since been the German ideal of the beautiful, powerful knight against whom no force of evil could prevail.

know they will have to face the intrigues of Esad Pasha, leader of the powerful Mohammedan faction anxious for a restoration of Ottoman rule. The stability of their State will be menaced by plot and counter-plot. The danger of revolution and civil war will be to them a very real danger. The events of a single day may at any time decide their whole future. They may even lose their own lives.

But in spite of these things they are going. They have already arranged for their temporary capital at the seaport town of Durazzo, and their palace is now half furnished. Both are confident of success. Political Europe is watching the outcome with all the vivid interest with which it watched Maximilian's effort to establish an empire in Mexico, and is only hoping that the American tragedy will not be re-enacted in Albania.

To understand the difficulties of Prince Wilhelm's task it is only necessary to review a little recent history. It will be remembered that in the late Balkan War the armies of Greece, Serbia, Montenegro and Bulgaria combined in an effort to drive the Turk out of Europe. The scene of the conflict was that vast strip of territory called Albania.

Albania is the heart of the territory from the Balkan Mountains southeast to the Bosphorus. Roughly speaking, it is bounded to the southeast by the River Maritza, to the south by the Aegean Sea and the Greek Peninsula, to the west central by the Adriatic, to the north-west by Montenegro and Serbia, and to the north by Bulgaria. Topographically, it is dotted with rich plains, among the most fertile of Europe, but it is also broken by high, rough mountain ranges and plowed with rivers.

It has been an armed camp for centuries. Perhaps no equal area of the globe contains less homogeneity of races, religions and interests. Its people are Mohammedan Turks, Christian Greeks, Slavs, Magyars, Serbs and descendants of the ancient Tartars. Succeeding hosts of invaders swept over it. It has been the theater of the bloodiest religious wars. Unbroken peace is wholly unknown to it.

The result is that it is today as England was before the Norman conquest, a land of strife, owing only to him as Lord who could summon the largest army at the shortest notice. Each race has its warring tribes; each tribe has its hostile clans; each clan its private feuds. Turk wars with Greek and the winner has his throat slit by a Magyar, who in turn falls before the rifle of a Tartar.

An appeal to force is the only way anyone seriously recognizes. Physical courage is rated as chief of the virtues. The recognized punishment for murder is murder. There is no such thing as patience under restraint. This explains why the Balkan War was so sanguinary. Even the boys knew how to shoot like experts and to die like heroes. It was a struggle in which little quarter was given or sought.

It was not to be expected that the allies could long dwell together in amity. At the outset all were fired by the same hope, gaining a large slice of Albania. Once the Turk had been driven beyond the Maritza, the victors began quarreling among themselves. They rent each other as fiercely as they had torn the hosts of Islam. The result was that while they were fighting over the distribution of the booty, the prize was snatched from them.

The great Powers did not wish them to agree. The rest of Europe would have regarded it as a calamity to see a united Balkan empire in control.

So the Powers did what they had always done, tried to keep the situation in

statu quo. As the best way of doing this, it was decided that Albania should be made a separate, independent country, to act as a buffer for all the clashing interests. The success of such a scheme would depend upon the strength of the Government to be put in control.

Where was the man? Who was there in all Europe with the requisite military and business skill? Where could there be found a man of sufficient tact and courage as to command the admiration of all these warring peoples? Where find a man who, to the genius of rulership, could add the ability of harmonizing races, creeds and languages that have nothing in common? None could suggest a fitter person than that Prince whom his companions had nicknamed "Lohengrin."

WAR ON THE NEWEST DRUG PERIL HEROIN!

Derivative of morphine, declared to have 200,000 victims, attacked under drastic postal statute forbidding carriage of poison in mails.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt endows national campaign against drug habit. Once believed by physicians a cure for morphinism, Heroin proves author of one of deadliest addictions.

When Dickens, in "Edwin Drood," wished to picture a wretch sunk in depravity, he described John Jasper as smoking a bolus of opium in a Lascar dive. Some years later Sir A. Conan Doyle, to add a sinister cast to the portrait of Sherlock Holmes, represented him as injecting morphine into his arm. A novelist whose serial is running in a current magazine depicts his up-to-date villain as snuffing a drug of which the general public may not have heard—Heroin.



Facts About Heroin

HEROIN is a derivative of morphine, which is the chief narcotic principle of opium.

It is three times as strong as morphine.

Doctors at first thought that in heroin they had discovered the long-sought drug which would perform the effects of an opiate without inducing "dope" habits such as are created by opium, laudanum and morphine.

They even prescribed it as a cure for morphinism, in the belief that, while relieving the demands of the system for the drug, it would gradually wean the victims from the habit.

Heroin proved to be the author of the most seductive and pernicious of opiate addictions.

Almost unknown 10 years ago outside of text books on pharmacology, heroin today is estimated to have 200,000 addicts.

Hundreds of patients, illiterate and educated, have told me in their various ways that the greatest

agony of their condition is this endless and futile chase of a will-o-the-wisp. They remember the brilliance of the first days of their use of the drug and desperately strive to relituate them by taking larger and larger amounts. It is in vain. They are pursuing an unattainable hope.

Another peculiarity

heroin was discovered to possess which is not shared by other opiates. In my experience, when a "fiend's" system becomes saturated with morphine, it is practically impossible for him to take a fatal dose of the poison, whatever the quantity absorbed. A morphine slave cannot easily kill himself by taking morphine, however large the amount. But one addicted to heroin may readily take a dose of the drug which will be fatal. Let him by mistake take a double or treble his customary dosage, and he is likely to pay with his life for the blunder.

The physical effects of the use of heroin to excess are not always noticeable to the layman, unless he is skilled to look for the contracted pupil of the eye which all opiates affect. In time, sallowness of complexion and emaciation become visible symptoms. The chief havoc is wrought upon the glands, the secretion and excretion of which are retarded or nearly suppressed; especially upon the nerve tissues, which become impoverished; and finally upon the brain, in emphatically impairing the powers of memory.

I object to the popular parlance which calls these drug addictions "habits." They would better be termed "necessities." For the use of "dope" creates a deep-seated diseased condition in which the drug becomes absolutely necessary. The "habit" is an effect of the "necessity," and is the routine quantity of poison demanded by the system and the periods at which it must be taken.

This diseased condition assuredly makes its victims more susceptible to dangerous ailments like pneumonia, to which they succumb more quickly than do those free of the vice. Thus drug-using is frequently the indirect cause of death, as it undermines the body's powers of resistance.

As the dread dangers of heroin became generally recognized, reputable physicians ceased to prescribe it almost altogether, and druggists of conscience refused to sell it, at least to strangers.

Nevertheless, the proportion of heroin addicts has steadily increased and is still increasing. Only 10 years ago cases of this form of affliction were almost unknown to practitioners. Now, by a conservative estimate, five out of every 100 "dope fiends" who apply for treatment are heroin victims. Three years ago the then Secretary of Agriculture Wilson estimated that 4,000,000 persons in the United States were addicted to one form of "dope" or another. By this ratio, there would be 200,000 or more heroin "slaves" in the country today.

Heroin comes either in tablets or in a white powder. The tablets may be dissolved and injected hypodermically or taken through the mouth. The powder is often snuffed up the nostrils like cocaine. It is expensive, tablets containing one-twelfth of a grain costing 1 cent each. Those using 10 grains a day would thus pay \$1.20 a day for the drug.

I am not in favor of a drastic and sudden procedure like the Federal prosecution, which aims at eliminating heroin and similar drugs without some provision for relief and cure. I do believe in gradual restriction of the sale of deleterious drugs. But if the heroin addicts alone were abruptly cut off from their sources of supply, the reform would result in a formidable crime wave. For a "fiend," deprived of his "dope," will steal and murder to get it; or these failing, will kill himself rather than live without it.

FACTION thus reflects a progressive demand for intensity of effect on the part of addicts to opiates which has reached its climax in the newest of drug perils. Almost unknown 10 years ago outside of books on pharmacology, heroin today, according to authoritative estimates, has 200,000 victims in the United States.

It is a concentrated derivative of morphine, as morphine is the most potent alkaloid, or narcotic principle of opium. If morphine is to opium as whisky is to beer, then heroin is to morphine as pure alcohol is to whisky. With the exception of the abandoned degradation induced by cocaine, physicians now recognize that the most devastating of all "dope" addictions is that created by heroin.

No less a power than the Federal Government has been invoked to combat the evil, and the first gun in a national campaign was fired a few days ago with the arrest of the New York manager of one of the country's biggest wholesale drug houses, on a charge of sending a package of heroin through the mails. The clause of the postal laws under which the prosecution was undertaken sweepingly prohibits the mailing of "all kinds of poisons, and all articles and compositions containing poison, whether sealed as first-class matter or not, which may kill or in any wise hurt, harm or injure another." The maximum penalty is \$5000 fine and 10 years' imprisonment.

It has just been announced that Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt has placed a generous sum of money at the disposal of a staff of investigators to use in a campaign for the extermination of drug addiction throughout the United States, 1.45 per cent of the population of which is said to consist of "dope fiends" of a greater or less degree of debasement. This is the largest national percentage in the world, outdistancing even opium-ridden China. The attack will be made through state and Federal legislation, and will be centered upon cocaine and heroin, the illicit use of both of which constitutes vices peculiar to America alone.

How the origin of the present heroin rogue was due to an "innocent error" of the physicians themselves; what are its effects and dangers; how it is obtained through unscrupulous druggists; and how the drug monster is today sweeping ever increasing numbers of victims within its grip—these are related below by an authority upon the subject.

By C. Cameron Meacham,
M. D., St. Louis

PHYSICIANS themselves were innocently responsible for the origin of the popular use of heroin as a "dope." Although this drug has been known for some time, it was about fifteen years ago that physicians began tentatively to prescribe it as a palliative in cases of pulmonary ailment, like pleurisy, in which the substance's faculty of inducing slower and deeper respiration made it useful. It was only ten years ago that the practice of administering heroin in such cases became general among doctors.

It was noticed by the physicians that heroin could spark

"Contraction of the pupils of the eyes, sallowness of complexion and emaciation become visible symptoms. The chief havoc is wrought upon the glands, the secretion and excretion of which are retarded; especially upon the nerve tissues, which become impoverished; and finally upon the brain, in impairing the powers of memory."

be given for a period, during which morphine would inevitably establish a "habit," but that the takers of heroin evinced no further disposition for its use. My theory is that they jumped to the hasty conclusion that heroin, unlike its parent and grandparent, morphine and opium, was not a habit-forming drug. The fact was that it was merely slower in securing its hold, which, when once established, would prove the most tenacious of all.

So the physicians, in this mistaken belief, began freely prescribing heroin, instead of morphine or laudanum. In most cases in which opiates were needed, it became easily obtainable in drug stores. Many morphine victims were advised by their physicians to use heroin instead of morphine. They did so, and finding that heroin relieved their cravings for morphine, indulged the hope that with the aid of the new drug they were conquering their vice. Instead, they were merely fastening upon themselves another vice, far more stubborn, serious and destructive than the old one.

The awakening gradually came through the patients themselves, who returned to their physicians with the lament that through their medicines they had become confirmed heroin users. The doctors learned, to their dismay, that heroin, though slower to establish its dominion, was as truly a habit-forming drug as morphine.

It gradually became known just what the effects of heroin addiction are, and thereby it was recognized that this derivative is a more deadly "dope" than any of the others, save cocaine, which belongs to a different family of poisons.

In the first place, heroin is three times as strong as morphine, and therefore affords the desired stimulation more swiftly and more powerfully. While morphine may give a warm and genial sensation of wellbeing, heroin, in the first stages of its use, may cause inebriation—not the inebriation of scattered faculties induced by alcohol, but one in which the mental processes are geared up to abnormal speed. The mind becomes morbidly clear and swift and can do formidable quantities of work with dispatch and precision. Therein lies the peculiar seductiveness of heroin's appeal to overworked students and professional and business men.

But after this intellectual exaltation comes a collapse of an utter and absolute exhaustion which morphine users do not know. The reaction from the superhuman energy conferred by the drug is one of deadly enervation. And the tragedy is that the victim never again attains the height of exhilaration produced by the first dose. The effects become feebler and feebler, until at last, however increased the quantity, there is no longer a blaze of mental vigor, but scarcely even a ghastly

Black Evening Gowns the Rage in London and on the Continent

BLACK, with shadow lace drapery, is the mode for evening gowns in London and on the Continent. It is all due to a revolt from the bizarre colors which Poiret's Russianization of style inaugurated and which was emphasized by Bakst's Bulgarian and Oriental designs. Gowns became riotous in color and functions bewilderingly kaleidoscopic. The natural reaction was to the positive black. In street and afternoon styles there is a distinct movement toward black and white or, rather, much black and a little white.

HATS for spring are very small and chic. Several good examples are shown on this page.

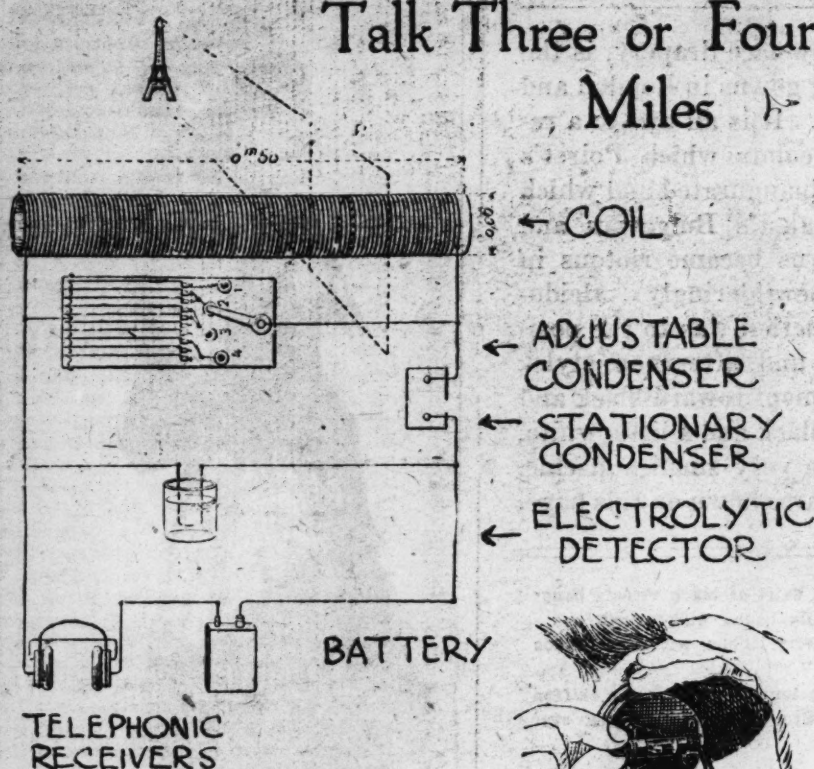
1. Over a gracefully draped skirt of black velours hangs a long double tunic of Chantilly bound with velvet.
2. Hat made all of wide cherry ribbon, with high ribbon mount.
3. The very newest thing in tunics. Beneath the chiffon over dress is seen some beautiful spangled trimming over white.



4. A tiny Marquise toquet or black pease, with crown in the new Roman striped satin of vivid Oriental tints, and tiny multi-colored wings to match.
5. A tagal toque, double de velours, with satin ribbon trimming and a complete bird with the long tail feathers.
6. Black charmeuse; skirt being cleverly arranged to form a full tunic.
7. Evening dress in black liberty. Spangled tunic edged with black velvet. Sleeves in black mousseline de sole.
8. A becoming toque in satin, with plume.
9. A French hat of up-to-date outline.

NOVEL THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Pocket Wireless Apparatus Will Talk Three or Four Miles



Neither antennae nor a grounded wire is necessary to catch messages sent out by wireless apparatus. Anyone can make such receivers at home. Anyone can now buy special pocket receivers.

The one important matter to be considered in making a receiver is its orientation. When one is not more than three or four miles away from a central sending station the following simple mechanism will suffice. It is described by P. Dosne in *La Nature*.

Upon a cardboard tube wind about 200 feet of insulated wire 6-10 of a millimeter in diameter and place the coil at right angles to the waves emitted from the central station. Use a tube that is of small diameter rather than one that is short and thick. M. Dosne has had the best results from tubes 50 centimeters long by five centimeters wide. Use an electrolytic detector; detectors made of glass or ionized gas are useless. For the telephonic receivers use telephones with 4000 ohms resistance, mounted in series; low resistance telephones are useless.

It is best to place in the circuit an adjustable condenser, made of 10 brass tubes, five millimeters in diameter and 20 centimeters long, set in 10 glass insulators, and of 10 other brass tubes 10 millimeters in diameter. These latter touch and form the exterior of the condenser, while the isolated tubes which form the interior armature are grouped so as to lead to the four plates of a switch that can put any one or more

Standard Weight for Precious Stones

In a circular issued by the bureau of standards, Department of Commerce, announcement is made of the recognition by the bureau after July 1, 1914, of the metric carat of 200 milligrams as the standard of weight for diamonds and other precious stones, and this standard will be used in the certification of all carat weights submitted to the Government for certification after that date. The Treasury Department also adopted this standard on the same date for use in the customs service in levying the duties on gems. The change from the former uncertain and indefinite carat weight, usually equal to about 205.3 milligrams, to the definite and simpler metric carat was made possible by the joint action of all the large dealers in diamonds, pearls and other precious stones, who, realizing the chaotic condition due to the various weights used as a carat, decided upon the metric carat as the solution of the difficulty and agreed to put its use into effect on the same date.

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THE SAME APPLIED TO EAR

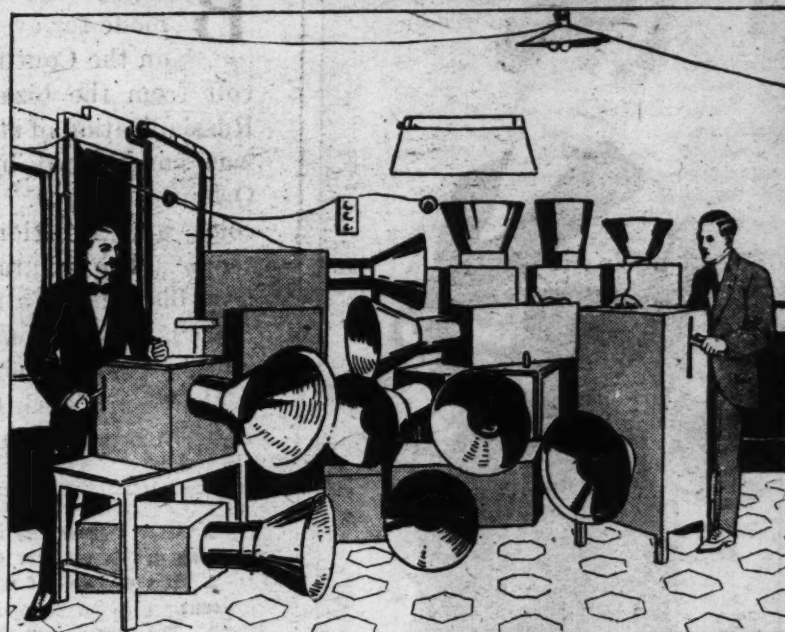
On new in circuit. A stationary condenser with tin plates should also be employed.

The arrangement shown in the diagram is that used by M. Dosne.

A portable receiver has recently been put on sale in Paris. It is called the *odophone*, and is composed of a telephonic receiver bearing a minute detector on the side opposite to the vibrating disc. Its maker asserts that by using it anyone at any point in France can catch any message sent out from the Eiffel Tower in Paris if he will attach it between a telephone wire and a water or gas pipe. If one uses an antennae 165 feet long stretched 16 feet above the ground messages can be caught at a distance of 250 miles. To catch such messages at a distance of 16 to 20 miles an open umbrella is all that you need. No coil is necessary.

The detector is made of galena; its edges are attached to those of the telephonic receiver, the resistance of which is 500 ohms. There is no battery. From each side of the receiver runs a wire about five feet long, terminating in a clip by which the apparatus can be instantly be attached to anything that will serve as antennae and to any metal that will lead to the ground. The apparatus is so small that it can be carried in the waistcoat pocket.

Futurists Give a Noise Concert With New Instruments



THERE was a Futurist concert in Milan a few weeks ago, a concert organized under the motto: "The Glorification of Noise." The Futurist musicians are trying to do the same thing for sound that their painters are doing for color and design—break away from all traditions and give the world something entirely new and unimagined by the masters.

Escher Swinson in a letter to Musical America gives the following brief description of this concert:

"Four pieces were played on the new noise-making instruments. The program was as follows:

"The Awakening of the Capital," "Rendezvous of Autos and Aeroplanes," "Dinner on the Terrace of the Casino," and "Skirmish in the Oasis."

The instruments that took part comprised: Three groaners, two explorers, one thunderer, three whistlers, two rustlers, two gurglers, one shatterer, one scraper, one snorter."

As a footnote to the account of this remarkable concert we may read that "in spite of the inexperience of some of the executives the ensemble playing was almost perfect throughout," and that the public was not only impressed but delighted by the beauty of the sounds that the musicians produced.

Russolo, the Futurist painter, says that today is the era of noise; that noise

dominates all the sensibilities of men; that the orchestras of today are capable of producing only five kinds of noises: those of stringed instruments, either bowed or plucked, brass and wood wind and instruments of percussion. He thinks the world is weary of so limited an orchestra, especially as the world around us is playing a new music to our ears. These noises of this twentieth century world are what the Futurist orchestra is designed to produce.

Birds the Worst Gluttons

BIRDS are among the largest eaters of all the animal kingdom. Some birds consume two and one-half times their weight of food in 24 hours. The heron, which has a light weight of four pounds, in spite of its size, is a striking example. One was lately caught which had just swallowed two trout of one and one-half and two pounds. Wild pigeons are among the foremost eaters, and they make a most copious feast whenever an abundance of food is found. Thus a single pigeon picked up 1000 grains of wheat in one day.

A Plague of Wild Horses

THE Canadian Government has been urged to take measures for checking the depredations of wild horses in the Peace River country in Western Alberta and Eastern British Columbia. The horses have been making raids on the ranches, killing many domestic horses and leading away valuable mares imported by the settlers. The culprits are said to be descendants of horses abandoned during the gold rush to the Yukon territory in 1897-98.

Hair Dressing in the Days of Rameses and Today



THE Oriental Society of Berlin has excavated the statue of an Egyptian Princess, whose original is supposed to have lived and moved and dressed her hair, according to this portrait, is about 1350 B. C. Says a writer in *London Graphic*: "Although there is nothing to indicate it, I can only suppose that the abnormal shape of her head is due to some feat of hairdressing, as human skulls have not changed in shape since 1350 B. C. And, so great a bar to the exercising of one's common sense and better judgment is fashion, that, after gazing at this portrait, one comes quite naturally to the conclusion that Cleopatra (the only Egyptian royalty whom every body remembers) must have had her points."

"The twentieth century headdress, convincingly illustrated here, is charming, and Ancient Egypt, though right in intention and in outline, comes off badly by the comparison. But it scores on one point. According to historic evidence, Egyptian Princesses, and less exalted persons, too, had blue-black hair and, whatever their special preferences, they were content to leave the shade to nature. Sometimes they had the courage of their wigs, and one fancies that the golden-brown specimens which survive in the British Museum, must have contrasted oddly with their complexions. Nowadays, we do not own up to our hair deficiencies with such engaging frankness, and although we grant that nature knows a thing or two, we think that chemistry knows more."

YOUR NOSE

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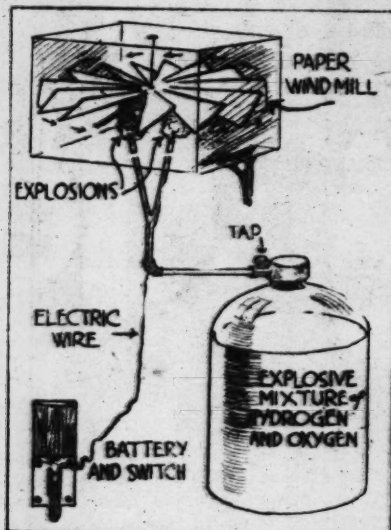
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A TALK TO THE INVENTOR! Free book, write for it. H. L. WOODWARD, Attorney, 703 9th St. Opp. Patent Office, Washington.

NEW AND ODD THINGS IN SCIENCE

Radium as a Motive Power

THE demand for a type of motive power for ships, vehicles and aircraft which can be generated by machinery working in a circumscribed space, and which does not require large stores of fuel to be carried, and a numerous staff of engine hands, stokers, etc., has led to the invention of oil engines and internal combustion motors in recent times. This demand seems likely to be reborn in



science, while at the same time the ever-increasing consumption of coal and the products of petroleum points to the ultimate, though not perhaps imminent, exhaustion of our terrestrial supply, says Maj. H. Bannerman Phillips in the Scientific American. Under these circumstances it is natural that students of matter and the general properties of matter as affected by energy or force should be called in to co-operate with the engineer and the chemist in order that fresh sources of energy may be tapped and the powers of Nature persuaded to work in harness for the benefit of posterity.

It may be that radium, that rare element whose properties are being slowly revealed to the wondering comprehension of the present generation, may prove to be a source of that motive power which is so urgently sought for, and in a lecture at the Cancer Hospital in London on Dec. 10, C. E. S. Phillips, F. R. S., Edinburgh, who is honorary physicist to the electrical and radiotherapeutic department of that beneficent institution, foreshadowed ideas in this connection which may bear fruit in time to come. He pointed out that radium in solution always decomposes water in which it is placed, giving rise to an explosive mixture of gases—oxygen and hydrogen; and he proceeded to illustrate the working possibilities of such a mixture with a small apparatus of primitive nature for the benefit of his audience. Owing to the scarcity of radium, he used on this occasion other means of producing the required explosive mixture, but the audience understood that it could have been produced by the action of radium as indicated.

The apparatus consisted of a fly wheel in the shape of a small paper windmill with the sails going round horizontally instead of vertically. Close to this stood a glass tube shaped like the letter Y with a short length of electric wire inserted in each of the upper arms of the letter. This represented the combustion chamber of the embryo motor of the future. Fastened to the lower end of the Y tube was another tube running to a glass bottle containing the explosive mixture of oxygen and hydrogen referred to above and supposed to have been produced from the decomposition of water by radium solution. The lecturer turned a tap which let the mixture pass from the bottle through the tube to the Y-shaped "combustion chamber," and switched on an electric current, producing sparks in the upper arms of the Y. The sparks caused a continuous series of miniature explosions of the gas mixture, and the puffs of wind which resulted therefrom acted on the arms of the paper windmill and blew it round. It was a pretty experiment and may have more behind it.

Condemn Doctors' Beards

THE Milk Commission of New York has taken steps to force milkmen to shave off their beards lest they convey germs to the milk. There are many physicians who wear beards, yet the hygienists assert that nothing can be more detrimental to the public health, and some of them urge cities to compel their physicians and surgeons to be clean-shaven and to wear skull caps when attending patients.

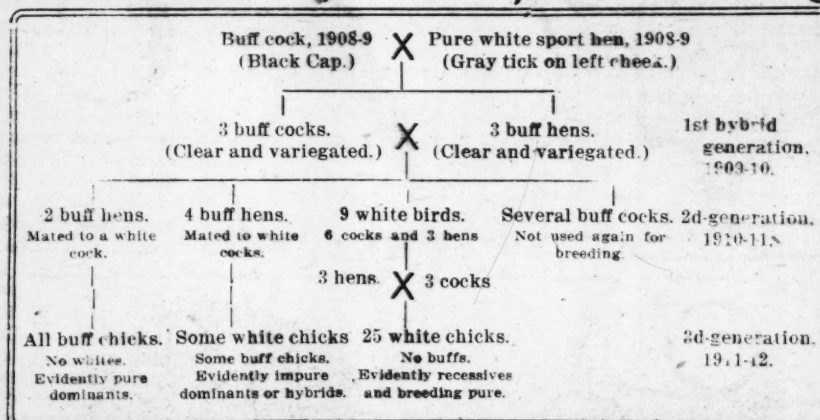
Universe's Greatest Cold Makes a Game for Children



LITTLE GIRLS FANNING AWAY THE WHITE CLOUD FORMED BY THE POURING OF LIQUID AIR ON TO WATER.

IN a lecture at the Royal Institution of Great Britain in London Prof. H. R. Turner referred to the solar caps in Mars and the extreme cold of the lunar night. The professor poured a quantity of liquid air from one of Sir James Dewar's vacuum vessels on to water, under the beams of a powerful light. The dense white layer of cloud formed was then wafted aside by some of the children armed with fans, revealing small cups of ice floating on the water. Each cup contained a few drops of liquid air rapidly boiling away. As the oxygen was liberated from the liquid air, the professor's assistant held a splinter of wood over the ice cup, when the wood instantly burst into flame.

Race of Pure White Canaries Produced by Careful Breeding



MISS MAUD S. MARTIN of New Zealand has bred a race of pure white canaries; that is to say, canaries which lay eggs that hatch out into pure white birds. In a recent number of "Knowledge" she tells how she did it.

She bought a pure white hen which was a "sport" from ordinary buff parents and the sister of ordinary buff birds. This she bred as an experiment in Mendelism. She mated the white hen with a buff cock quite unrelated to her.

"From the mating of this pair, in 1909 and 1910," she writes, "I reared three buff cocks and three buff hens. No 'whites' appeared, which is, of course, what I expected. These three buff cocks and three buff hens I mated together in 1910 and 1911, and obtained from them 48 buff chicks and 16 white ones, proving their hybrid character."

"Nine of the whites were reared, six cocks, three hens, and I kept five buff hens to breed the following year. The buff cocks I did not use for breeding, but used only the white cocks as mates for all the hens the following year."

"The three buff hens of 1909 and 1910 (first hybrid generation) I mated in 1911 and 1912 to their sons, the white cocks of 1910 and 1911 (second generation), and from them I obtained 14 buff chicks and 26 white chicks."

"The three white hens (1910 and 1911, second generation) I mated to white cocks (1910 and 1911, second generation) in 1911 and 1912, and from them I obtained 25 white chicks, no buff ones appearing in the nests at all, apparently proving their recessive character."

"The six buff hens (1910 and 1911, second generation) I mated to white cocks (1910 and 1911, second generation) in 1911 and 1912. Two of them gave me only buff birds, no white ones appearing in the nests at all, which looked as if they were dominants, the other four hens having 16 buff chicks and 27 white ones, evidently being hybrids, or impure dominants."

Miss Martin goes into an elaborate analysis of each of the crosses, and concludes by saying she has established a race of white canaries breeding true to color, "and apparently yellow and white obey the Mendelian laws, producing dominants, impure dominants (or hybrids) and recessives."

X-ray treatment of elementary school children who suffer from scalp diseases is being followed very successfully in Sheffield, England. Since December, 1912, 384 cases of children suffering from scalp diseases have been treated; 340 are cured, and are in attendance at school.

America's Greatest Producer of Tungsten

THE Government became alarmed a few years ago at the superiority of armor-plate and projectiles being manufactured for the German army and navy. Experts learned that no projectiles made for the United States could penetrate this armor-plate, and we had no armor-plate that could withstand the projectiles. The Krupp refused either to sell the secret or any of the product to a foreign nation. However, after overcoming many difficulties, the secret was discovered. They were blending their steel with tungsten.

Of course there were immediate hurries for tungsten for the American market. At first all that was used had to be imported. It was not long, however, before tungsten deposits were discovered in several parts of the United States, but rarely in large quantities. A sample of Arizona tungsten came into the possession of Samuel Conger, a Coloradoan, who has been engaged in gold and silver production since 1870. He recognized in this sample a strong resemblance to a heavy dark gray rock he had encountered in large quantities in Boulder County. This rock was known to the prospectors as "barren silver." Investigation confirmed his belief that the discarded rock of the Colorado mountains was tungsten.

Conger bought a large property in the district, and in August, 1900, announced that he had tungsten for sale. That deposit is known as the Boulder Tungsten belt.

Since that time America has jumped to first place in the world's production of the mineral. From an importer it has become an exporter, although the annual production is not sufficient to supply the American demand.

Conger's property passed into the hands of a subsidiary of a Pennsylvania steel corporation. Another property, opened up the following November by J. N. Williams and J. W. Yates was purchased and has since been operated by a company which supplies another steel concern.

Some of the uses to which tungsten is put are as a mordant in dyeing and in calico printing and for rendering vegetable fibers and fabric fireproof. Tungsten is to the steel industries what copper is to the electrical industries.

Smelted with iron, concentrates of tungsten produce what is known as ferro-tungsten. This is used as an alloy in the preparation of steel of the highest quality. As an alloy with aluminum, copper, nickel, titanium or zirconium it has numerous uses, such as the manufacture of propeller blades of great strength, filaments for electric lights, etc.

The present market price of tungsten ranges from \$300 to \$600 a ton, according to the amount of tungsten acid contained in the rock.

Cars Are Filled With Bacteria

A NARROW CAR, seats filled with persons attempting to read newspapers while the car swings and jolts along its way; aisles jammed with men and women, boys and girls and tiny children, swaying and rubbing, one against the other, coughing and sneezing, pushing and pressing—what a sight for a progressive age," says the Journal of the American Medical Association, "what a sermon for the moralist; what a despair for the student of public health and hygiene."

"Endless problems are presented by this picture, seen daily in nearly every American city. Most important is the menace to health from the thousands of bacteria, hidden in the throats of diseased men and women, and sprayed directly into a stagnant air, moist and un-moving in the absence of sufficient means of ventilation. Virulent organisms are inhaled into the throats and lungs of tired workers and tiny babes, who form excellent hosts for their quick cultivation. The fare for the ride is small, but the cost cannot be estimated in terms of dollars and cents."

Says Appendix Has a Use

THAT the vermiform appendix has a real use, secreting a fluid that stimulates the rhythmic contractions of the intestines, is the theory which Dr. Perrier expounded recently before the French Academy of Sciences. He cited experiments made by Dr. Robinson, who collected the mucous secretions from a large number of excised appendices and prepared a serum which he injected into animals. This was followed by a marked stimulation of the contractile movements of their appendices.

MAKE THE OLD WITCH RIDE ON HER BROOM

Another of those
Magic Cut-outs
for the
little
ones

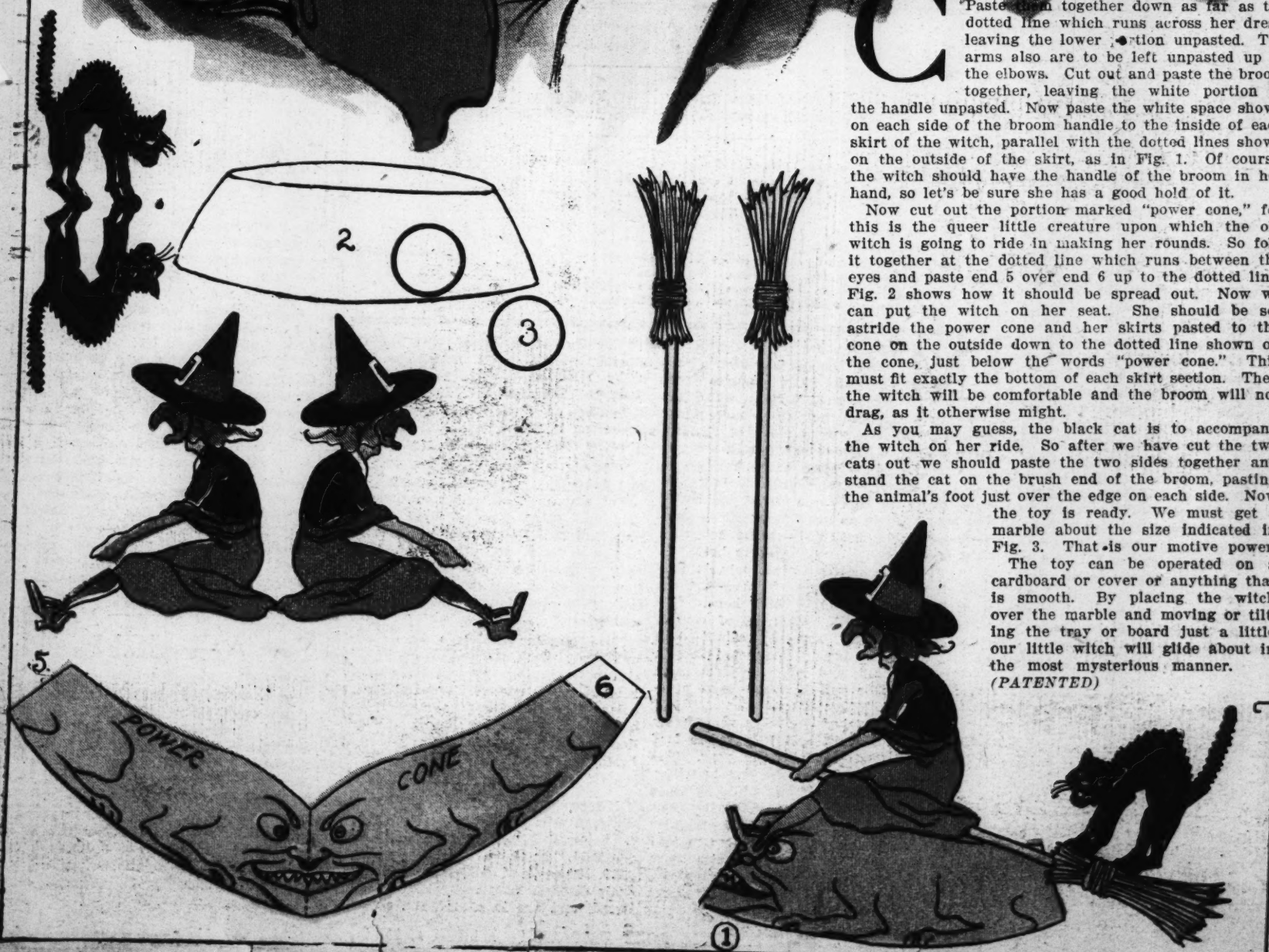


Cut out the sections of the witch.
Paste them together down as far as the
dotted line which runs across her dress,
leaving the lower portion unpasted. The
arms also are to be left unpasted up to
the elbows. Cut out and paste the broom
together, leaving the white portion of
the handle unpasted. Now paste the white space shown
on each side of the broom handle to the inside of each
skirt of the witch, parallel with the dotted lines shown
on the outside of the skirt, as in Fig. 1. Of course,
the witch should have the handle of the broom in her
hand, so let's be sure she has a good hold of it.

Now cut out the portion marked "power cone," for
this is the queer little creature upon which the old
witch is going to ride in making her rounds. So fold
it together at the dotted line which runs between the
eyes and paste end 5 over end 6 up to the dotted line.
Fig. 2 shows how it should be spread out. Now we
can put the witch on her seat. She should be set
astride the power cone and her skirts pasted to the
cone on the outside down to the dotted line shown on
the cone, just below the words "power cone." This
must fit exactly the bottom of each skirt section. Then
the witch will be comfortable and the broom will not
drag, as it otherwise might.

As you may guess, the black cat is to accompany
the witch on her ride. So after we have cut the two
cats out we should paste the two sides together and
stand the cat on the brush end of the broom, pasting
the animal's foot just over the edge on each side. Now
the toy is ready. We must get a

marble about the size indicated in
Fig. 3. That is our motive power.
The toy can be operated on a
cardboard or cover or anything that
is smooth. By placing the witch
over the marble and moving or tilt-
ing the tray or board just a little
our little witch will glide about in
the most mysterious manner.
(PATENTED)



PICTURE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
ST. LOUIS, MO.-SUNDAY-MARCH 1, 1914..

SECTION

Scenes along the Turbulent Mexican Border.



General Salazar Federalist Commander of Northern Mexico, reading war dispatches.

PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.



Making moving pictures of the Mexican refugees after the fall of Ojinaga.
© PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.



Headquarters of Major McNamee Commander at the Presidio. Mexican refugees are here sure of shelter and protection.
© PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.



U.S. Troops guarding arms captured from Federalists and Constitutionalists who fled across the border to the Presidio, Texas.



On the Kaiser's birthday a crowd of school children greeted him on the Schloss bridge.



Enormous scaffolding built for making concrete arch for viaduct in Germany.

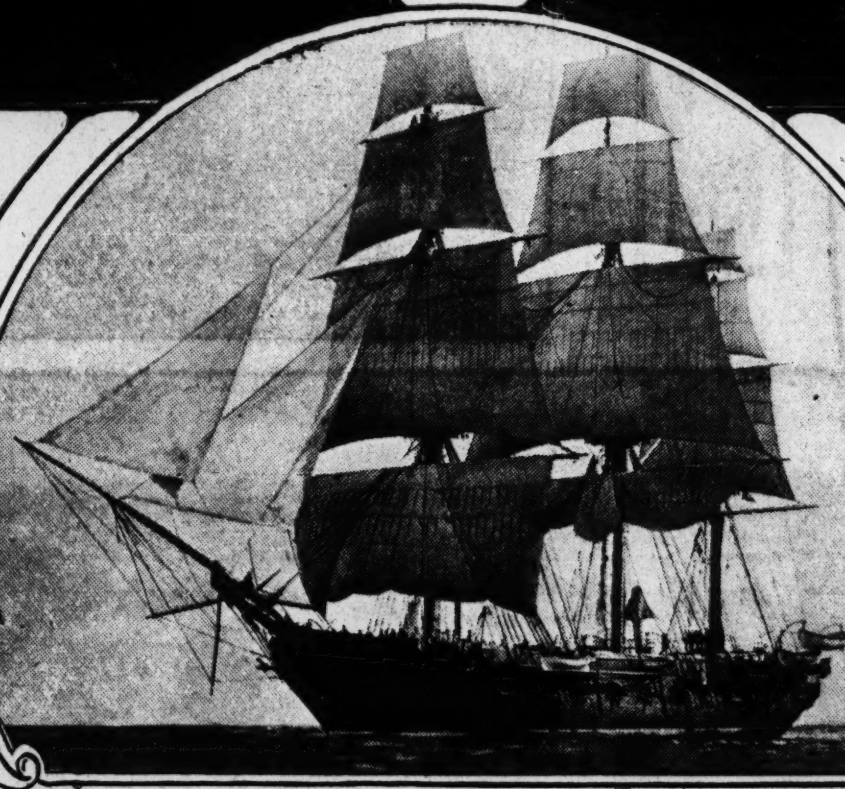


Lady Decies (formerly Vivien Gould) now visiting the Pacific Coast with her husband.
© PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

*The Great
Volcano Disaster
in Japan.*

First photographs of the eruption
of Sakurashima which destroyed
several cities and cost
hundreds of lives.

The blowing off of the crater's
top which levelled the city
of Kagoshima and
burned Sakura.



Famous old battleship Constellation, second vessel built by U.S. Navy to be anchored near Paul Jones statue in Potomac park, Washington.

Misses
Lucille and Georgia
Parker, of Choctaw
Indian descent who have be-
come popular in Washington
society. They are sisters
of Gabe E. Parker,
Register of the
Treasury.



Mrs
Francisco
Villa, wife of
the Mexican
rebel chief.



John D. Rockefeller arriving in Tarrytown, N.Y., after leaving Cleveland to escape payment of \$12,000,000 taxes.



John D. Rockefeller Jr. Going to his work in New York City.

© PHOTOS BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

-MEDART-



Mrs. Lelia Chopin Hattersley of St. Louis—in the surf at Palm Beach.

© PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD



Mrs. Ewing Hill Jr. of St. Louis, playing tennis at Palm Beach.

© PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD



Princess Helena of Greece whose engagement to the Prince of Wales is rumored.



Bathers playing in snow before dip in sea at Brighton Beach, N.Y. in zero weather.

© PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.



Gauging the depth of Gatun Lake after opening of the Spillway.

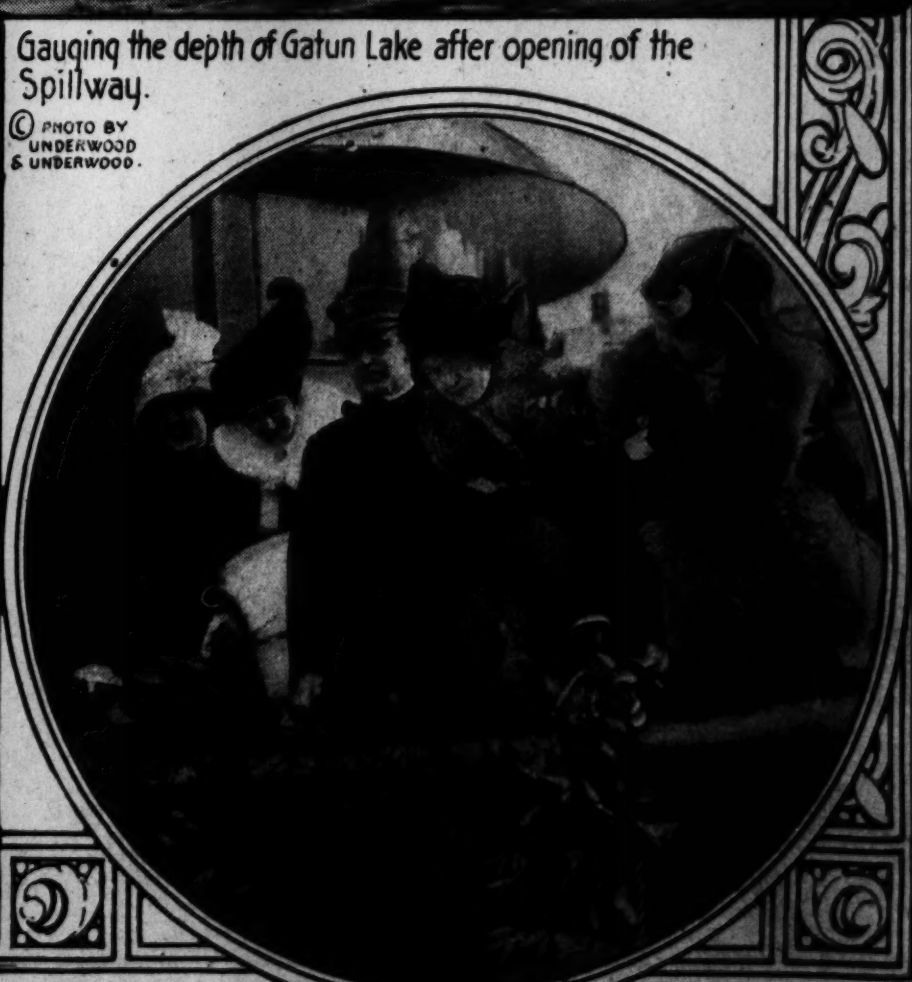
© PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.



Miss Lucy Burleson daughter of the Postmaster General who has taken up study of Socialism.



A charming new photograph of the Crown Princess of Sweden and her children.



Washington girls strewing flowers on the Potomac in memory of the dead heroes of the "Maine."

Beauties of the French Nobility.

Princess
Guy de Lucinge
Fancigny nee
Miss Mercedes
Ferry Dortices
of New York.



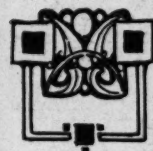
Countess
de Saint Sauveur
as the goddess
of the French
Republic.



Duchess
de Gramont, nee
Princess Ruspoli
descendant of the oldest
family of the nobility of
France, garbed in the
costume of the
Empire.



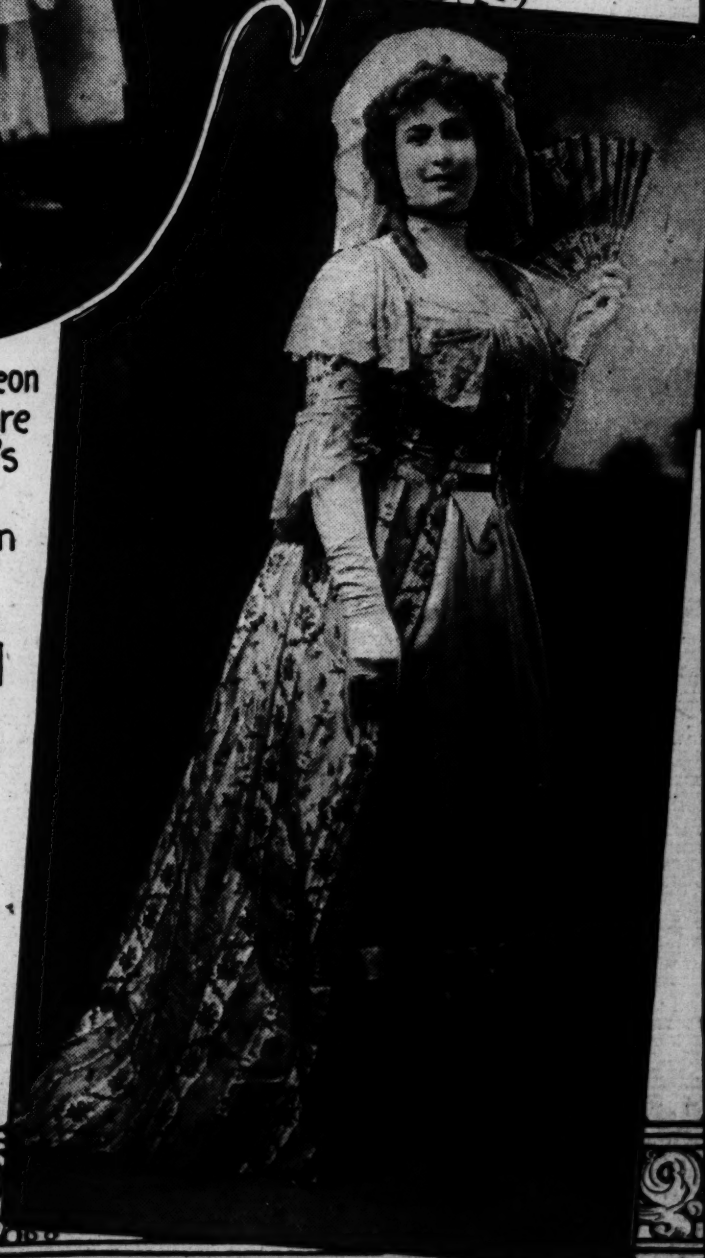
Princess de Leon
as the figure
in Gruze's
painting
"The Broken
Pitcher."



Baronne Prosper de la Grange, as Rebecca.



Countess de Casteja, the former Miss Garrison,
An American.



Marquise de Vielcastel in costume of the period
of Louis XVI.



The Countess Gabriel de la Rochefoucauld.



FUNNY

SECTION OF
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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SIDE

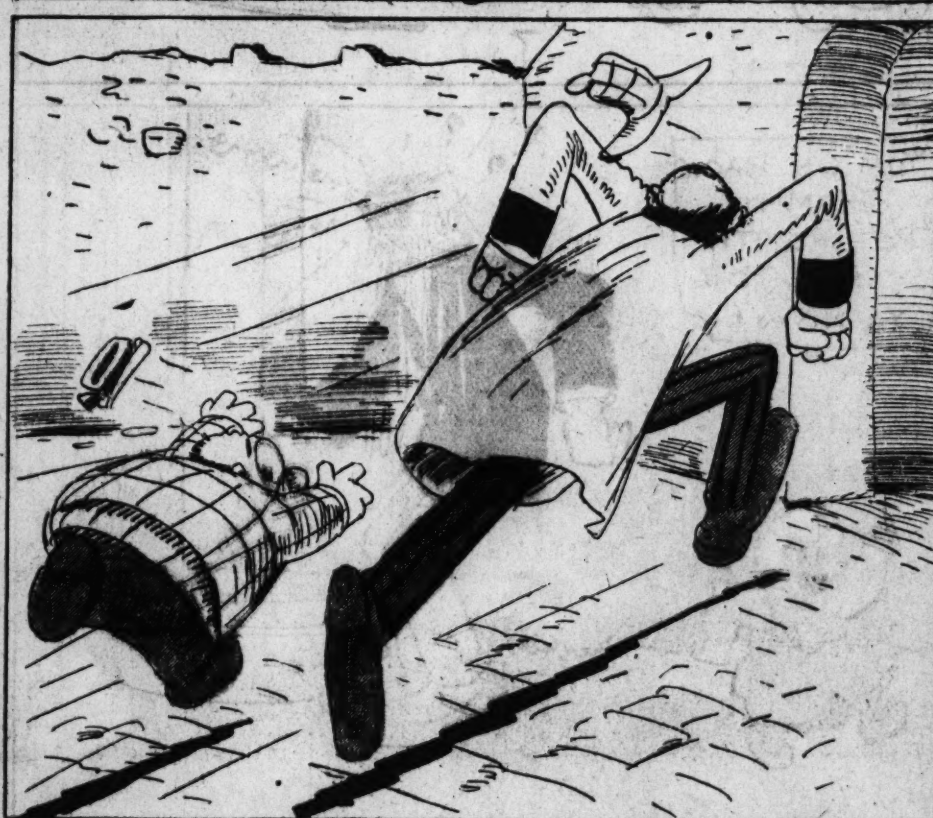
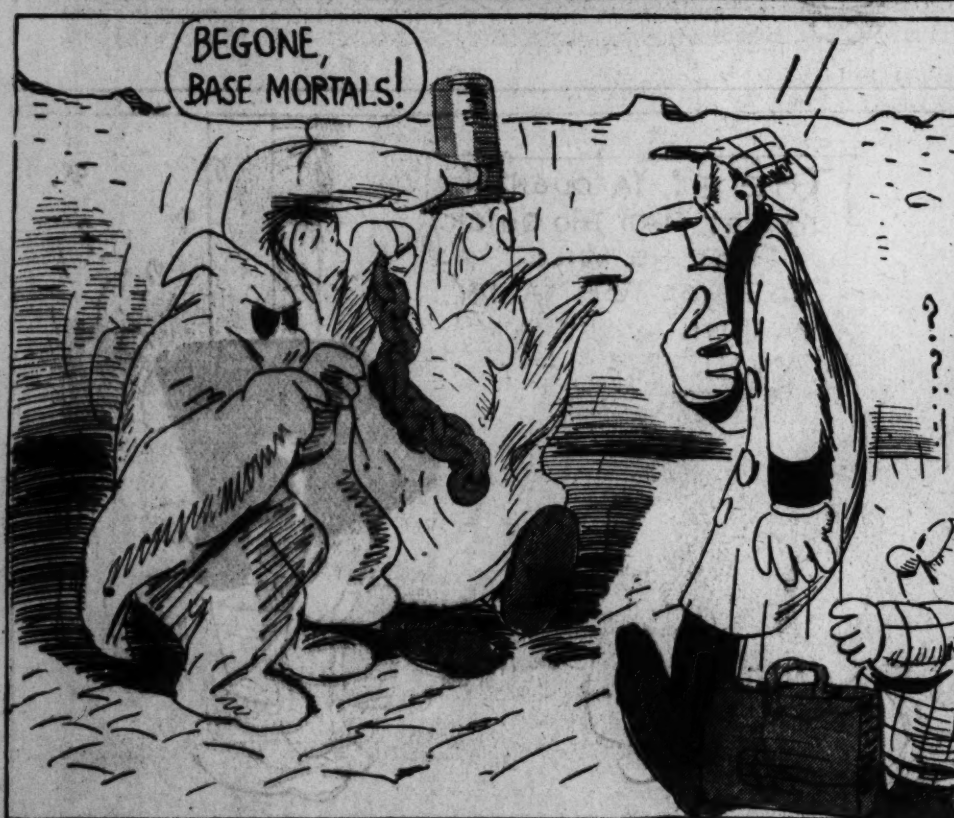
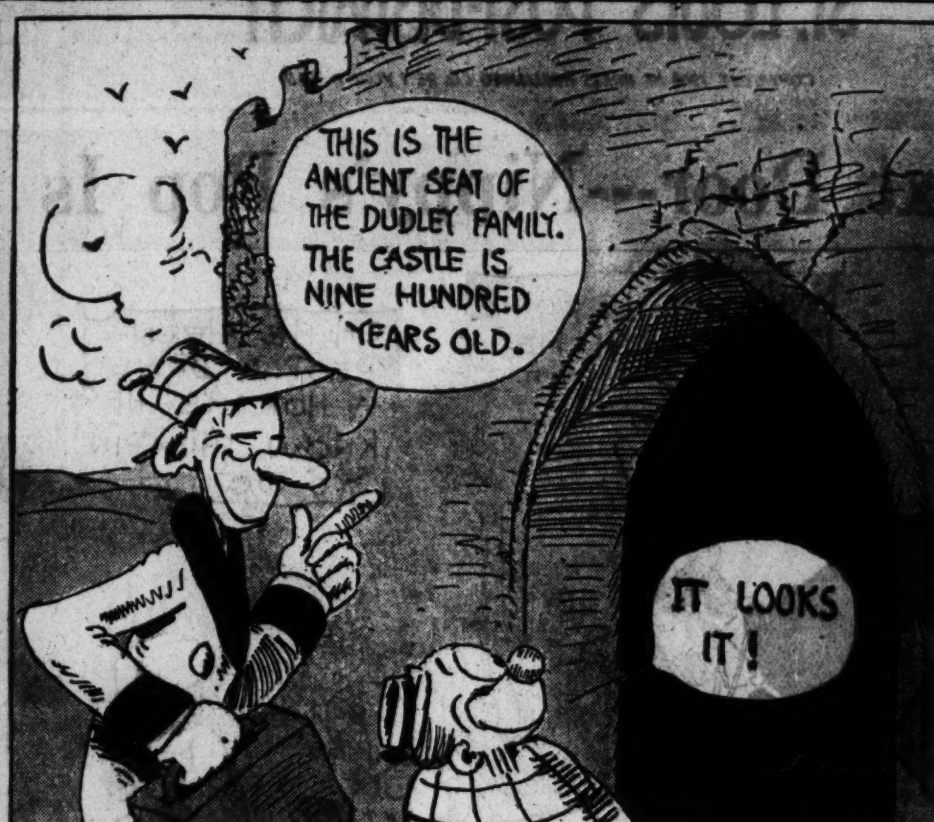


SUNDAY
MAR 1
1914

Those Kids Next Door---Nippy's Pop Is a Balky Horse



Hawkshaw the Detective Sees Ghosts—But the Ruby Is Safe



The Newweds * Snookums Is Quite Well, Thank You *



